Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 88 PAGES

WEATHER—Fair and Warmer

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 7—NO. 23 SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1930 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

German Fliers, Unheralded, Span Atlantic

GUNMEN HOLD UP ALDINE THEATER

Today

Four Good Germans
Imitation Cannibalism
France Needs Babies
One Woman of Action

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

CAPTAIN WOLFGANG VON GRONAU, in a Dornier-Wal seaplane flew to Iceland with three companions, left Reykjavik, and then without announcing plans or destination flew in 11 hours to Ivigtug in Greenland. A flying student, Zimmer, a wireless operator, Albrecht, and a mechanic, Franz Hack, all good Germans, came with him. It is not the intention of Germany to let Britain rule the air as she ruled the water for so long.

IT IS TO BE HOPED the courageous von Gronau, will fly to Chicago in time for this week's great air meeting there.

Every young American, and every American young in spite of years, if he can manage it, should go to Chicago for that meeting.

IN THESE "civilized days" we are respectably horrified reading about cannibalism, shuddering to think of a young cannibal girl selecting the fore-arm of a slain enemy.

Real civilization later will read with as much horror of a rule by the British committee charged with supervision of the blind as reported to the modern churchmen's conference by Dr. Bond, vice president of the British Eugenics Society.

YOUNG BLIND WORKERS, controlled by this committee, are not allowed to marry unless they can prove that one of them is incapable of having children.

Two blind young couples under the care of the committee expressed in writing their willingness to undergo sterilization, and so comply with the committee's rule. One of the couples is now married and the other will be married shortly.

IT IS NOT EASY for a blind mother to care for her child. Also it is not easy to imagine anything more horrible than condemning young men and women, already afflicted with the curse of blindness to the additional curse of childlessness, caused by sterilization.

If blindness were hereditary, some humanitarian or utilitarian excuse might be offered for such brutality, but it is not hereditary.

WHILE BRITISH BISHOPS agree that birth control is a necessary part of civilization, France decides that more babies are essential to French prosperity and will spend $45,000,000 in premiums for large families.

Parents will get $20 for the second child, $30 for each additional child, and a small pension at 60. In France last year there were 12,000 more deaths than births.

MEN WITH NECKS bigger around than the tops of their heads, used to say "women ought not to vote until they become as brave as men."

What would they say of Mrs. H. J. Little? Addressing the Women's Civic Club in Atlantic City, last Thursday, she heard the screams of two children that had fallen from a rowboat and were drowning. She ran from the platform, jumped into the water fully dressed, saved a little boy and girl, seven and eight years old.

And she did not even take her glasses off

A WONDERFUL old German is Von Hindenburg, president of the republic. He had retired, was "through with active life," as he thought, when the war started. He went into the army to fight, and shone more brilliantly than any other.

Germany made him president of the republic, wisely relying on his loyalty to his word of honor to outweigh any loyalty to the Kaiser.

NOW IN HIS eighty-third year, Von Hindenburg starts at sunrise each day for his chamois hunting in the mountains of Bavaria, and returns at night with a fine chamois buck, sleeps soundly and starts off again each morning. His "blood pressure" does not bother him.

IN SPITE of reassuring words, Arab hatred of Jewish enterprise in Palestine has not died out. Jerusalem authorities confiscateed proclamations issued by Arabs calling for a strike to commemorate last year's rioting. An Arab newspaper is suspended for publishing the proclamation.

THE ARABS feel that having ruled Jerusalem for seven hundred years, in addition to having built the place and lived there centuries before Christianity, they have established permanent rights.

It is England's business to convince them that they are wrong, and that means hard work.

THE LATEST in politics tells of President Hoover's hope that despite diminished Federal income, tax reduction will be maintained for the present.

MRS. RUTH McCORMICK ran for the senatorial nomination in Illinois as a dry and won, but she will accept the wet plank to be put in their Republican platform. If elected senator she will do what the voters of Illinois want.

That is good democratic doctrine, and she is a sensible woman.

The drys in Illinois will have their choice of two candidates pledged to wetness. They did not expect that a year ago.

JAMES S. SHEVLIN, first prohibition supervisor of New York state, is now Democratic

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

GOAL OF 4 BELIEVED TO BE NEW YORK

Plane Radios Landing in Cartwright Bay, Labrador, After Greenland Takeoff.

Destination Is Kept Secret Since Mysterious Flight From Germany on Monday.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The crew of the German flying boat, bound from Europe to North America was believed tonight to have landed safely in Cartwright Bay, Labrador.

The Hudson Bay steamer Baynain received a radio message from the craft at 2:18 p. m. (Pittsburgh time) saying it was almost to Cartwright and expected to land in ten minutes.

The German crew then reported that the antenna of its radio outfit was being hauled in and that it would not communicate further with the steamer.

Since there is no radio connection with Cartwright this was the last available news of the plane on its Greenland-Labrador hop, on which it took off from Ivigtut, Greenland, this morning.

Germans Guard Plans, Flight Stirs Air Circles

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(Universal)—Dispatches from Montreal

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

'MA' FERGUSON TRAILS IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, Texas' first and only woman governor, was far behind Ross A. Sterling, wealthy Houston publisher and oil man, in early returns from today's Democratic run-off race for the gubernatorial nomination.

Returns from 115 of the state's 253 counties, including three complete, gave Sterling 100,052, Mrs. Ferguson 64,151. Most of the tabulations represented voting in cities and towns, however, and Ferguson support in the past has been strongest in the rural regions.

In the first primary a month ago Mrs. Ferguson led Sterling by 72,000 votes, but their combined vote was less than half of the total cast for all candidates.

Ziegfeld Will Film Follies in Talkies

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Florenz Ziegfeld announced today that he would soon turn his attention to converting his stage productions into audible films.

Next March he plans to produce his own first talking musical picture, a version of a "Follies," for which he hopes to procure Will Rogers for the leading role. The picture will be made in Hollywood

World Awaits Secrets Held in Andree's Diary

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 23.—(INS.)—Bridging a gap of 33 years, Sweden prepared today to pay posthumous honors to three of its most gallant adventurers, Dr. Salomon August Andree and two companions, lost in 1897 in an attempt to float across the North Pole in a free balloon.

News that the bodies of the three ill-starred explorers had been found in the remains of their camp on Fritdjof Nansen Land (formerly Franz Josef Land) by an expedition under the leadership of Dr. S. Horn caused intense excitement throughout his native land.

Thirty-three years ago Dr. Andree was the butt of cruel ridicule by many persons who saw nothing but foolhardiness in his pioneering attempt. Today, a generation later, he was accorded the accolade of a hero.

TRIBUTE TO COURAGE

Newspapers throughout the country paid tribute to the explorer as a man whose courage and idealism paved the way for later successful aerial conquests of the Pole, such as those of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Capt. Racld Amundsen.

The greatest honor in Sweden's power is expected to be paid by the dispatch of a Swedish battleship to Tromsoe, Norway, to take the bodies from Dr. Horn's vessel, the Bratvaag, upon its arrival at that port on September 10. The warship would carry the bodies to

(Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

Lucien Wolf, Noted Jewish Author, Dies

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Lucien Wolf, author, died here today.

Lucien Wolf, who was 73, was noted as a newspaperman and for his writings on Jewish topics. He also figured in international politics, representing the Anglo-Jewish community at the Paris peace conference in 1919, and obtained minorities treaties with Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Greece.

Senate Fund Probers To Meet in Montana

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—A conference of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee has been called for the coming week in Glacier National Park, Mont., to consider methods of inquiring into the Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota, Colorado and Montana campaigns.

The meeting was called by Chairman Nye, who is in Montana with several committee members.

Mrs. Oesterreich's Fate Up to Jury

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The case of Mrs. Walburg Oesterreich, on trial for murder of her wealthy husband eight years ago, was given to the jury today. Two alternate jurors, who were discharged, said they would have voted for a verdict that would have freed her.

CURTIS SHARES DAVIS TRIBUTE PAID BY SHARON

Vare Heads G. O. P. Chiefs At Homecoming Attended By Business, Labor Heads.

By JESS BOYLE.
Staff Correspondent.

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 23.—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Republican nominee for the United States Senate from Pennsylvania, came home today to a welcome that, natives aver, outdid anything ever attempted here.

Accompanying him was Vice President Charles Curtis, who delivered the principal address at a rally at the Columbia Theater which was attended by national, state and local political leaders, and members of the Loyal Order of Moose, of which Davis is the national head.

Originally planned to be held at Buhl Farm, a steady rain throughout the afternoon forced cancellation of the outdoors program. The party moved to the Columbia Theater, where the festivities were carried through without a hitch. S. J. Hadley, president of the Protective Home Circle, was master of ceremonies.

Among the notables who attended the celebration were William S. Vare, Congressman Frederick N. Zihlman, "mayor" of Washington, D. C.; James M. Hazlett, recorder of deeds, Philadelphia; William F. Broening.

(Continued on Page Three. Col. Two.)

2 LOSE LIVES IN N. Y. STORM

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—A violent rainstorm, accompanied by wind, thunder and lightning, bombarded New York City today, uprooting trees and telephone poles and flooding streets and cellars.

Two persons were killed in automobile crashes attributed indirectly to the deluge.

More than 500 basements in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn were inundated. Streets at Coney Island were covered with a foot of water, and the Boardwalk was submerged by heavy waves.

A northeast gale lashed the New Jersey coast and small craft navigated the harbor with difficulty. Water poured into several subway stations.

The Weather Bureau estimated that more than two and a half inches of rain had fallen since last night.

3 Killed in Plane Afire 3,000 Feet Up

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Aug. 23.—(INS.)—An airplane pilot and his two passengers were killed near here late today when their plane crashed to earth in flames following an explosion at an altitude of 3,000 feet.

The dead were Marshall Field, of Sheboygan, the pilot; Gus Damrow, also of Sheboygan, and Elmer Blumenburg, of St. Cloud, Wis.

Field was returning to the Sheboygan airport after a flight over Sheboygan, when his plane burst into flames and plunged to the ground.

Jack Holt Injured In Auto Collision

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Jack Holt, film star, who has been here for the making of an airship picture, was injured today in an automobile accident. Witnesses said his automobile collided with a traffic beacon.

'Chute Fails, Jumper Dies at Denton, Md.

DENTON, Md., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Walter Jewell, 32, professional parachute jumper, was killed late today when the chute he was using failed to open and he fell 700 feet into Market street.

AS HOMETOWN FETED 'JIM' DAVIS

(OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE THREE.)

Vice President Curtis Mayor Frank Gilbert Secretary Davis

SHARON TAKES HOLIDAY—Congratulations from the Vice President at Sharon as that city yesterday acclaimed its famed native son, Labor Secretary James J. Davis.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

'Nipper' Away, Unconcerned As County Parks Go 'Popless'

By WILLIAM PFARR.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23.—The reason why there have been no soft drinks and sandwiches this summer in Allegheny County's two parks was found in Cleveland today.

It is "Nipper" Byrne, the North Sider, who packed up and departed his native city a year ago without bidding many of his friends goodbye. "Nipper" held the concession stands in both parks.

"Nipper" was strolling through Cleveland's Public Square this afternoon when he happened to bump into this reporter. By way of greeting "Nipper" exclaimed:

"Well, well, well."

The reporter said:

"Why did you leave, Nipper? A lot of your friends seem to think you're among the missing."

Nipper: "Missing? Why, I'm not missing. I lost money in the parks the first summer, about $1,500 in 1929, so I just decided to throw it over. I had a proposition out of town and I took it. It didn't turn out so well."

The reporter: "Well, the papers and everybody have been making quite a fuss about it. Joe Armstrong's been waiting for you to come back so the people in the parks could have soft drinks."

Nipper: "Ah, that's just Buck McGovern kicking up a fuss with Riis, the director o' the parks. McGovern's just stirring up things."

Reporter: "Does your wife know where you are?"

Nipper: "Sure. I had a letter from her this morning. I figure on going back home in a week or so and staying there. I'm trying to sell my home in Brighton road and when I get that done I can pay a few debts I owe and everything will be all right."

Reporter: "Joe Armstrong's still your friend, I suppose? Maybe you can get a job from him in Pittsburgh?"

Nipper: "Wel., I don't know. I suppose I could, but I'll get something else."

"Nipper" said he had heard reports that he left Pittsburgh with a great sum of money.

"But that's the bunk. I had $400 in the bank and I took it out. You know how it got started about the reason for my leaving. It was at that Elks'

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

Lon Chaney Rallies After Transfusion

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—(Universal.)—Two blood transfusions served today to carry Lon Chaney, film star, past the crisis of a serious illness that during the past few days had threatened his life.

The veteran actor is at St. Vincent's Hospital, suffering from anemia and the after effects of long-standing throat trouble for which he has been receiving treatment for several months.

During the morning, Chaney was said to be "holding his own" with his condition admittedly dangerous.

Lundgren Sets Hop Start For Tuesday

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(Universal.)—Ted Lundgren said today he would take off from Roosevelt Field for a round-the-world flight Tuesday afternoon if weather permitted. Old Orchard, Me., is the first scheduled stop. Roger Q. Williams will accompany him in the monoplane.

22 Injured When Bus Crashes Into Bridge

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 23.—(INS.)—Twenty-two persons were injureed, five seriously, when a New York-Philadelphia bus skidded into the concrete wall of a Lincoln Highway bridge, near here today.

IN TODAY'S PAPER

Radio	Part 1
Sports	Part 2
Real Estate	Part 3
Finance	Part 1
Society, Clubs	Part 4
Bridge Lessons	Part 4
Travel, Resorts	Part 5
Automobiles	Part 4
City Life	Part 5
Stage, Screen	Part 5
Book Reviews	Part 5
Art Comment	Part 5

California Red Men For Dry Law Repeal

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Aug. 23.—(Universal)—By unanimous vote, California Red Men in convention here adopted a resolution demanding imediate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Copies of the resolution, which condemns "extreme and unwarranted measures" used to enforce the dry law, were sent to President Hoover, Vice President Curtis, the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Marconi's Yacht Docked After Fire

GENOA, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The experimental yacht Elettra, owned by William Marconi, put in at Genoa today for repairs made necessary by a fire on board a few days ago at Civitavecchia.

Woman Flier Quits Hospital for Races

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mae Haizlip, St. Louis woman flier injured when her plane crashed at Greenwood Wednesday, was discharged from a hospital there yesterday and came to Columbia today to welcome the women Dixie derbyists.

Mrs. Haizlip was on her way to Washington to enter the derby at the time of the crash. She plans to fly to Chicago tomorrow.

ESCAPE IN STOLEN CAR WITH $1,500

Enter Manager's Office with Drawn Weapons, Take Sack of Cash, Ignore Safe

Hire Auto, Force Driver Out on North Side, but Promise Him $50 'Reward'

Entering the Aldine Theater shortly after the ticket office closed last night, two well-dressed bandits held up the private office and escaped with $1,500, the day's receipts.

The trio escaped in a new green sedan stolen 15 minutes prior to the holdup when they forced the driver to leave the machine at Madison avenue and Lacock street, North Side.

Crowds passing along Liberty avenue and the audience within the theater were unaware a holdup had taken place until arrival of city detectives at the theater. The money was in a sack on the manager's desk.

REVOLVERS DRAWN

Two bandits entered the private office overlooking the foyer with drawn revolvers, seized the money from the top of a desk and fled without attempting to loot the safe. The third bandit waited in an automobile parked in Liberty avenue.

Details of the holdup were conflicting. Manager Jack Simon refused to make a statement. One report received at detective bureau declared Simon was alone in the office when the holdup occurred. Reports at the theater from employes stated a cashier and an usher were alone in the office.

FORCE DRIVER OUT

Preparing for the holdup, the trio, described as young men, engaged a private sedan in William Penn way from Andy Garbine and asked to be driven to the North Side. At Madison avenue and Lacock street, they drew revolvers and forced Garbine to leave the car, promising to leave $50 in the machine when they abandoned it.

A car answering the description was reported a short time later to have collided with another machine in Smithfield street bridge, detectives believing the trio returned to the city via the Point and West Carson street.

Two squads of detectives heavily armed searched the city during the night.

Naval Pact Detailed To London Council

TOKIO, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The examination committee of the privy council today heard Premier Hamaguchi, foreign minister Baron Shidehara, and Admiral Takarabi, minister of the navy, explain the London naval treaty.

Although the proceedings were not published, it was understood the committeemen received the ministers' explanation quietly and asked few questions. Anticipated hostility failed to develop actively.

Princess, Twilight Sleep Baby, Looks Like Mother

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The Sunday Express today said that Great Britain's new royal princess, born Thursday night to the Duchess of York at Glamis Castle, is a "twilight sleep" baby.

She has dark hair and dark blue eyes, and at birth weighed seven pounds and two ounces. Her stature was an inch below the average, measuring eighteen and a quarter inches.

Her features are said to be characteristic of her mother's family, and she is described as more of a "Bowes-Lyon baby than a royal baby."

Her name is still under discussion, with the choice believed at present to lie between Cecilia Victoria Margaret and Cecelia Victoria Anne. Scotsmen are clamoring for "Margaret."

The homely phrase in the official bulletin announcing the birth, which read "both are doing fine," was inspired by the Earl of Strathmore, father of the duchess, who said in a broad Scots accent to the physician:

"They're baith daein fine, are they?"

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The King and Queen arrived here this morning with their youngest son, Prince George. They were met at the station by the lord provost of the city, the magistrates and an unusually large crowd.

The King was attired in kilts and wore the Royal Stuart tartan. He smilingly accepted congratulations from the lord provost on the birth of a granddaughter, the first princess born in Scotland in more than 300 years.

Dry Raiders Dynamite Still in Mountain Cave

A well-equipped moonshine whisky distillery and a cache for the finished product carefully hidden in two caves in a dense mountain section, near Portage, Cambria County, were wrecked with dynamite yesterday by government prohibition agents. They found the plants after a three-day search.

Five men were later arrested in connection with the raids and the prisoners were turned over to Cambria County authorities for prosecution.

For several days the agents tramped the mountain country in search of stills. Late Friday night one of the searchers detected the odor of steaming mash and the group then found a large cave in which four stills were being operated. They found no persons in attendance.

Nearby they found another cave in which was concealed 34 50-gallon barrels of whisky. After obtaining contraband they needed for evidence, heavy charges of dynamite were placed under the stills and in the whisky cache.

In addition to the stills and whisky, the agents destroyed over 5,000 gallons of mash and large quantities of corn and granulated sugar, as well as other manufacturing paraphernalia and ingredients for making moonshine. The stills ranged in capacity from 50 to 100 gallons.

PICTURES ON PAGE 12

Another of the Baffling Master Mysteries! "The Body in the Basket" Six-Day Novelette Begins in Monday's Sun-Telegraph

Legion Convention Closes With Colorful Parade

30,000 TRUDGE 5-MILE COURSE AT HARRISBURG

Engard Chosen Commander, Drive Launched for 1932 National Conclave Here

HARRISBURG, Aug. 23.—The boys in khaki who marched and marched a dozen years ago grumbling about "the last long mile" marched again today and liked it.

Over a five-mile course veterans of the American Legion paraded today at the close of their twelfth annual convention. Stouter, their step a trifle less springy, they marched with the exactness they learned when they answered their call to the colors in the World War. But today there was no inward grumbling at the commands of top sergeants and second looeys for the Legionnaires were marching for their own pleasure and the plaudits of their friends.

Khaki, however, was the exception rather than the dominating color of the marching line today. Brilliant scarlets, bright blues, flaming yellows, spotless whites and all the other rainbow shades taboo when uniforms were for camouflage rather than display went by with the veterans in dazzling array.

TUNEFUL AS WELL

The pageant was as tuneful as it was colorful. More than 100 of the Legion's best bands and drum corps beat the musical tattoo to which the veterans of '17 and '18 kept measured step.

For almost four hours the Legionnaires marched. More than 30,000 men and women were in line, parade marshals estimated. Philadelphia, Berks, Lehigh and Dauphin counties had the largest units in the parade.

At the close of the state convention today, a move was started by the Allegheny County Division to bring the 1932 national convention to Pittsburgh.

The final business of the convention was the election of a commander for the Legion and a president for the auxiliary. Philadelphia won both places. Charles I. Engard, for three years commander of Henry H. Houston Post No. 3, Philadelphia, was elected department commander. The Legion auxiliary named Mrs. Thomas J. Meany, Jr., as its state president.

Pittsburgh delegates were balked in their effort to inject the prohibition question into the closing session. The convention persuaded the Pittsburgh members that it should not vote on a resolution which, if carried, would have committed the Legion to opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment. The resolutions committee did not report the proposal and a minority report on it was smothered.

CONTROVERSIES SHELVED

Another resolution, for repeal of the Pennsylvania Sunday "blue laws" was tabled. One to increase state dues from 50 cents to $1 per Legionnaire was defeated, although sponsored by the department officers.

Modernization of American battleships and bringing the United States fleet to full parity with those of other powers, under the provisions of the London pact, are demanded in a resolution which was adopted.

Engard's election was made possible by Allegheny support for the Germantown candidate. Three ballots, however, were necessary, as there were four aspirants in the field and a majority of the 848 votes was required.

James J. Deighan was named state adjutant for the eighth consecutive term. He is a member of the East Liberty Post, but has been living in Philadelphia because Legion headquarters are there.

Mrs. Meany, the new state president of the Legion auxiliary, is a charter member of the auxiliary of Prince-Forbes Post No. 7, of Philadelphia.

ALSO MADE UNANIMOUS

She received 257 votes of the 438 cast. Her election also was made unanimous.

Other officers are:

Mrs. Charles W. Dressler, Swissvale, Allegheny County, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Kresge, Forty-Fort, Luzerne County, recording secretary; Mrs. Matthew C. Watson, Indiana, historian; Mrs. E. M. Beale, Shamokin, central vice president; Mrs. Barton Opelinger, Allentown, eastern vice president, and Mrs. W. J. Lloyd, Uniontown, western vice president.

Miss Amanda Johnson, Ridgway, and Mrs. J. F. Blair, Vandergrift, were elected directors for the western district. Other directors are Mrs. O. E. Hippensteel, Honesdale, and Mrs. Fred McEntire, Lock Haven, for the central district, and Mrs. E. M. Nipf, Narberth, and Mrs. Joseph Slattery, St. Clair, for the eastern district.

WOMEN OF THE AUXILIARY ATTENDING AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Daly — STATE CHIEFTAIN—Mrs. Daly, Kane mother who had seven sons in the World War, greeted by State Auxiliary President Emery. Miss Segelken is president's page.

Meta Segelken

Mrs. Emery

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Earl G. Rowley — **Mrs. R. W. Hass** — **Miss Mary Mackevrican** — **Mrs. Frank Williams**

MEETING-BOUND—Mrs. Hass, Johnstown, and three members of Beaver Falls Post No. 261 bound for a business session. There were many women at the convention.

INDICT LUZERNE VOTE OFFICIALS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Indictments against four election boards in Luzerne County were returned today by the September grand jury investigating charges of fraud at the last primary election. Three other boards, similarly accused, escaped being indicted.

Each of the indicted election board members must stand trial on two charges. One count is conspiracy to violate the election laws. The other charge in the indictment is wilful fraud in the conduct of the election.

The indicted boards and officials follow:

Eighth Ward, Second District, Wilkes-Barre—Gilbert Van Kirk, J. H. Bice, Evelyn Van Kirk, Carl Knelly, O. W. Van Kirk, William McGroarty.

Plains Township, First Ward—W. M. Gruskider, Ernest R. Watkins, George Reynolds, David Watkins, John Munley.

Plains Township, Sixth Ward, Second District—John Garrahan, Harry Powell, Edward Loftus, Thomas Burke, Edmund J. Burke.

Bear Creek Township, First District—William L. Lewis, John Hayes, John Purcell, William Burridge, Reese Lewis.

The three districts in which no action was taken are Middle District, Sugar Notch borough, Larksville borough, Sixth Ward; Plymouth Township, Sixth Ward.

RIVAL SCORES PINCHOT STAND

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Answering the "keynote speech" of Gifford Pinchot, his Republican opponent, John M. Hemphill, Democratic candidate for governor today scored Pinchot and the state and National Republican party for failure to fulfil election promises and for overcentralization of government.

Speaking at Ontelaunee Park at New Tripoli, where state Democratic leaders were gathered for a great rally of Democrats from Lehigh and surrounding counties, Hemphill charged Pinchot with offering voters "individual views and promises," in which there is "no party responsibility involved."

He asserted his Republican opponent was raising "false issues," displaying a tendency "not to trust the legislators elected by the people by advocating organization of commissions and misrepresenting the issue involved in the case of prohibition."

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

candidate for Congress on a wet ticket.

"It is futile to attempt to make laws to change a nation's morals," says he, and "the repeal of the Volstead act will go far toward solving the crime problem."

Temporarily it might give us a bigger crime problem. The army of criminals spoiled by bootlegging prosperity, since the arrival of prohibition, will make a living somehow, and they have learned how to shoot.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

AFRIDIS ATTACK ON INDIA FRONT

SIMLA, India, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Heavy firing has been resumed on the several frontier districts of the Northwest Province during the last 24 hours. A body of 3,000 Afridis has assembled at the town of Bagh.

Tarakzai and other Mohmand tribesmen left for Gandao yesterday to offer resistance to the hostile forces.

While reconnoitering yesterday an airplane of the British Royal Air Force was fired upon in the upper Kurram, near Kharlachi, eight miles west of Parachinar. At that point heavy fighting was going on last night and the night before. Peacefully inclined Afghans have arrived at Parachinar in an effort to secure terms for withdrawal of the enemy forces.

It is reported from Waziristan that prominent leaders have secured the help of three of the most important Wazirs and 4,000 horsemen, collected for an attack on Datta Khel or Wana.

Free Methodists Observe Founding

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Services commemorating the founding of the Free Methodist Church 70 years ago today in Pekin, N. Y., were held at the forty-eighth annual meeting of the Pittsburgh conference of the church here today.

The services were conducted by the Rev. J. S. Easton, a historian of the church, and the Rev. J. T. Logan, Chicago, editor of The Free Methodist. Tributes to Benjamin T. Roberts, founder of Free Methodism, were paid by several speakers. Dr. Easton reviewed the characteristics and standards of the early church, and discussed its future.

One Shot, Another Arrested in Fight

Fred Insenhauer, 32, Negro, of 4158 Herman street, was shot and seriously wounded last night during an argument in the Busy Bee Shoe Repair Shop, 2315 Wylie avenue. Insenhauer was removed to the Passavant Hospital. Police were holding Wally C. Wright, 33, Negro, 2507 Hallet street, charged with the shooting.

'NIPPER' AWAY, PARKS POPLESS

(Continued from Page One.)

banquet. Somebody asked where I was and somebody else said they hadn't seen me for a month, and a newspaperman was there, and they started a lot of fuss."

The reporter asked Nipper if it were true that a young but powerful politician was really the owner of the park concessions.

Nipper replied:

"Naw. I had that myself. And I wouldn't take it again. You only have one good day a week in the parks—Sunday—and if it rains, why, you're a goner. Why, the people would bring their own lunches and buy coca cola from me, but they wouldn't bring the bottles back, and that costs dough. And then McGovern wants a fella to sell soft drinks for a nickel."

The reporter: "You've lost a lot of weight, 'Nipper'."

"Nipper:" "Yeah. I've lost 30 pounds, but I'm feeling good."

Reporter: "Have you worked since you left town?"

"Nipper:" "Well, not much. Things have been pretty bad. I was in Buffalo for a while, but when that proposition of mine went bad I went to Detroit. Then I came here a couple o' weeks ago. You know Fitz, from the East End—I'm with him, and we do a little work now and then."

Concession privileges for the North and South Parks were awarded to George (Nipper) Byrne for 1929 and continued through this year, the rental agreement calling for 10 per cent of the gross sales.

Director Paul B. Ritz of the county park bureau, questioned by County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern on July 8 reported the stands had not been open this season due to the absence of Byrne—"who would soon return." Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong reported on August 17 difficulty in interesting any other concessionaries as late as the middle of August, but promised a new arrangement for next year.

2 Road Inspectors Held for Gambling

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Two City Highway Bureau inspectors were held toady in $500 each for trial on gambling charges by Magistrate Oswald. One is accused of maintaining a lottery, and the other with operating horse race gambling at his home.

FLIERS LIKELY ON WAY TO N. Y.

(Continued from Page One.)

and St. Johns, Newfoundland, tonight indicated that in all probability Capt. Baron Count Wolfgan von Gronau and his three fellow adventurers had unheralded spanned the North Atlantic after landing in Labrador, are expected to continue on to New York.

A terse message from St. Johns at 7 o'clock this evening stated that a Dornier-Wal plane, similar to the one in which Capt. Von Gronau and his companions yesterday flew from Iceland to Greenland had been sighted over Grady, Labrador, at 1 o'clock this afternoon, heading in the general direction of Cartwright, 20 miles away.

This dispatch loaned credence to the earlier unconfirmed dispatch from Montreal that the German airmen had taken off from Ivigtut, Greenland, for American shores at 8 a. m., (Pittsburgh time). This advice stated that Cartwright was their immediate objective.

The St. Johns advice stated that Cartwright, a small town on the barren Labrador coast, fully 200 miles northwest of the Strait of Belle Isle and 700 miles northwest of St. Johns, is inaccessible by telegraph and telephone. All effort was being made tonight to ascertain whether the Germans had landed at Cartwright, but news from the isolated village comes slowly.

YEAR'S AIR MARVEL

Should the St. Johns and Montreal dispatches be borne out by subsequent confirmation, it is apparent that the German airmen have completed the most startling air adventure of the year.

Mystery has shrouded the purpose and objective of their flight since their takeoff from the German seaplane base at Warnemuende, on the Baltic Sea, last Monday. Tuesday found them on the Faroes Islands. The next day they were in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Their takeoff from Reykjavik last night was advertised by Von Gronau as the beginning of their return trip to Germany. Some doubt was cast on his statement by his last-minute refusal to accept mail for German cities.

DENIED U. S. HOP

The Germans spanned the 1,000-mile water hop between Iceland and Greenland in approximately 9 hours, landing at Ivigtut early yesterday afternoon. There at Reykjavik, Von Gronau continued to deny any intention of flying to American shores. The Montreal advice was the first and only intimation that he had again attempted to throw reporters off the scent.

Berlin dispatches have given the captain's air adventure an added flavor, advices from the German capital stating that even Von Gronau's wife was without knowledge of his destination when he left Germany Monday. His associates at the Dornier-Wal Flying School in Warnemuende also disclaimed any acquaintance with his plans. All, however, united in expressing doubt that Von Gronau intended flying to America.

The captain's companions on the flight are Franz Hack, copilot; Harry Albrecht, navigator, and an aviation student named Zimmer.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair and slightly warmer.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature Monday.

Hourly Temperatures.

(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

9 p. m.	69	10 a. m.	59
10 p. m.	67	11 a. m.	60
11 p. m.	65	Noon	61
12 Midnight	63	1 p. m.	62
1 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	63
2 a. m.	65	3 p. m.	63
3 a. m.	59	4 p. m.	66
4 a. m.	58	5 p. m.	65
5 a. m.	58	6 p. m.	63
6 a. m.	58	7 p. m.	61
7 a. m.	58	8 p. m.	60
8 a. m.	58	9 p. m.	58
9 a. m.	59		

Sunrise today, 5:39. Sunset today, 7:06.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
Highest	86	77	82	85	87	80	88
Lowest	58	66	68	63	67	60	66
Mean	62	72	70	72	76	68	78
Precipitat	14	76	00	00	00	00	24

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau Saturday:

Station.	8 a.m. Temp.	8 a.m. Pre.	Station.	8 a.m. Temp.	8 a.m. Pre.	Temp.	Pre.
Abilene	94	68	.00 Louisville	82	58	.01	
Atlanta	76	60	.00 Memphis	84	64	.00	
Bismarck	80	52	.00 Miami	88	74	1.08	
Boise	96	58	.00 Migamery	82	62	.00	
Boston	66	56	.40 Nashville	82	60	.00	
Buffalo	64	60	.10 N. Orleans	86	72	.00	
Chicago	76	66	.00 N. York	84	72	2.66	
Cleveland	80	62	.00 Oklahoma	84	62	.00	
Columbus	84	58	.00 Omaha	84	62	.00	
Denver	86	56	.00 Parkersburg	84	58	.00	
Oklahoma	82	54	.00 Perry, Ok.	76	58	.00	
Detroit	78	62	.00 Philadel.	86	68	.00	
Duluth	80	54	.00 Phoenix	102	82	.00	
Galveston	86	76	.00 Pittsburgh	84	62	.00	
Harrisburg	86	62	.00 Raleigh	74	58	.00	
Helena	90	56	.00 St. Louis	84	64	.00	
Huron	80	60	.00 St. Paul	84	58	.00	
Indianapo	82	58	.00 S. L. City	90	66	.00	
Jacksonv	84	72	.00 San Antonio	94	74	.00	
Kan. City	82	64	.00 Tampa	84	72	.00	
Knoxville	82	54	.00 Washton	74	60	.00	
LosAngles	82	66	.00 Winnipeg	76	46	.00	

Northumberland, Publisher, Dies

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(INS.)—The Duke of Northumberland, one of England's foremost titled figures, died suddenly today following a relapse after protracted illness. He was 50 years old, the eighth duke of his long and distinguished family line.

As proprietor of the London Morning Post, he rendered notable leadership to the ranks of the conservative extreme right wing known at the time as the "diehards." He was president of the Royal Institute of Great Britain.

Find Girl Student, 14 Working For Board

HAMILTON, Ala., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Dorothie Ketels, 14 student at a Omaha girl's school, was en route to her home at Sioux City, Iowa, today with her mother, Mrs. Paul Ketels.

Three weeks ago she disappeared. Yesterday Mrs. Ketels found the girl doing odd chores about a home here for her board and lodging.

Pilsudski to Form New Polish Cabinet

WARSAW, Aug. 23.—(INS.)—The Polish government headed by Premier Slavek resigned today. It was understood that Ignace Moscicki, president of the republic, requested Joseph Pilsudski, minister of military affairs, to form a new cabinet.

The resignation of Premier Slavek and his government followed a period of non-co-operation between the executive and legislative heads of Poland.

Silent 'Talkie' For Deaf-Mute Cinema Fans

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—A soundless "talkie" has been filmed for the Deaf Mute's Union League, it was announced today. The dialogue is entirely in sign language.

The League's first picture tells the history of its founding as related by its first president, Samuel Frankenheim, of New York.

Amateur theatrical movies for deaf-mute audiences are planned by Max Lubin, chairman of the League's literary committee, who has become a cameraman for this particular kind of production.

TAPLINS DENY P. R. R. CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(INS.)—The Van Sweringen controlled Nickel Plate Railroad, in addition to other objections to the application of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia for authority to acquire control of the Wheeling and Lake Erie, has "raised the specter of Pennsylvania domination and control of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia and the Taplins," the Interstate Commerce Commission was told today in a brief filed by the Taplin brothers.

The brief said:

"If the commission is not sufficiently satisfied of the independence of the proposed system, then it is suggested that a conditional order be entered, authorizing such control as is sought, the same, however, not to be effective unless within a fixed time proof shall be furnished that the Pittsburgh and West Virginia is not under the domination and control, directly or indirectly, of the Pennsylvania Railroad."

CAROL DENIES PLANS TO WED

VIENNA, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Barbu Jonescu, friend here of King Carol, of Rumania, said today he had Carol's authority to deny emphatically that he was planning to marry either a French princess or Madame Lupescu, his former inamorato. M. Jonescu said:

"Relations between King Carol and Queen Helen are most friendly since their reconciliation after the Rumanian church congress declared their divorce annulled."

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Queen Marie arrived here today with Princess Ileana from the Jugoslavian summer palace at Bled with the intention of attempting a further reconciliation between King Carol and Queen Helen.

It was stated here in authoritative quarters that statements that Queen Helen would enter a convent were completely without foundation.

McSparran to Speak At Dry Convention

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., Aug. 23.—The annual meeting of the Anti-Saloon League will be held at Mountain Lake Park tomorrow under the auspices of the Maryland group. Pennsylvania and West Virginia are expected to be largely represented. George W. Crabbe, Baltimore, state superintendent, will speak in the mornings and John A. McSparran, past master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, in the afternoon. The Gilbert-Brown Boys' Band, of Oakland, will play.

Two Leith Youths Held for Arson

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 23.—Paul Bush and John Young, Leith youths, were arrested by E. W. Faber, state police fire marshal, today on charges of arson in connection with the burning of a house owned by Lucito Croce.

AIR MAIL GRIP BY BIG MERGERS SEEN IN CAPITAL

Congressional Investigation Seen Following Disclosure Of 'Monopoly' Bidding

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—With bids for the new trans-continental air routes to be opened Monday, the exposure that bidding for this work is limited to half a dozen concerns, through the night flying clause in the specifications inserted by Postmaster General Walter F[illegible] has created a decided st[illegible]

The charge that the money to be paid is a virtual subsidy, made possible through the Watres air mail act, passed at the last session of Congress, and that close friends of the administration are interested in the leading bidders, has given the matter on aspect which seems certain to bring about a Congressional investigation.

The Watres act provides that the Postoffice Department may pay a maximum of $1.25 a mile for the carrying of mail, regardless of the minimum poundage. Under this, it is figured that the amount which will be paid out under these contracts alone will approximate $2,700,000 yearly, should the winning bidders be allowed the $1 a mile.

A new development took place today, when the Southwest Air Fast Express was absorbed by the Aviation Corporation, according to a statement coming from New York.

By this, Earle Halliburton, president of the S. A. F. E. and prominent objector to the night flying clause placed in the specifications by Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, has been eliminated from the picture.

It is expected that this company will be the sole bidder for the air mail contract between Atlanta and Los Angeles. It is also predicted that U. S. Airways, the remaining passenger line of considerable size which was eliminated from bidding by the night flying clause, operating between Denver and Kansas City, will be given an air mail contract through another merger.

The result of this will be to give the control of practically all the air mail routes in the country to a group consisting of the Aviation Corporation, United Aircraft, Western Air Express and Eastern Air Transport, there being only four routes, and these of minor character, for which other concerns hold contracts.

NIGHT CLAUSE SCORED

Special criticism of the night-flying clause, which bars many concerns from the bidding, comes from the fact the Aviation Corporation and the Western Air Express expected to be among the low bidders, are represented here by individuals extremely close to the administration.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former head of prohibition enforcement in the Department of Justice, is the legal representative of the Aviation Corporation, while William P. McCracken, who was assistant secretary for aeronautics in the Department of Commerce when President Hoover was secretary, holds a similar position with Western Air Express.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., is radio engineer for the last-named concern.

Hall-Mills Witness '3-X' Case Suspec'

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(INS.)—Aaron Blattman, 36, a finger-print expert attached to a magistrate's court, was held in $50,000 bail today as a witness in the "3-X" murders. Police said they did not think he knew anything of the actual killings, but that he might clear up a series of crank telephone calls which followed the slayings. He was arrested in a telephone booth after some one telephoned police he could solve the "3-X" murders.

Blattman was a witness in the Hall-Mills murders.

Call in Bank Books To Complete Audit

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 23.—Depositors of the Brownsville Trust Company, which closed voluntarily this week, were requested today to present their passbooks beginning Monday for the purpose of completing an audit of the bank's records.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. [illegible]—No. 23.
Sunday, [illegible]ust 24, 1930.
Published [illegible]ng and Sunday at the offi[illegible] of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Chamois Hunting Lures Von Hindenburg to Alps

DIETRAMSZELL, Bavaria, Aug. 23.—(INS.)—With the weight and cares of state left behind him in far-off Berlin, President Paul Von Hindenburg turned to his old love today and pursued the elusive chamois.

He has already brought down [illegible] of the finest specimens seen [illegible] his vicinity this season. "Old [illegible]" his face usually wreathed in smiles, sallies forth at sunup like a youthful warrior eager for conquest and dons a green hunting cap with the proverbial feather, swings his stout walking stick and goes to the hunt.

He will remain here for a week, living in the simplest of hunting lodges.

St. Louis Man, 67, to Test Longevity Diet on Couple

PARIS, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Park[illegible] Hammer, retired St. Louis paint manufacturer, expects soon to take a Russian couple to St. Louis for an experiment looking toward a diet for longevity.

After three months Mr. Hammer will move his experiment to a different climate, and thereafter will move at similar intervals.

Some months ago Mr. Hammer inserted an advertisement in the Russian daily La Renaissance, calling for a well-educated Russian couple to participate for $200 a month and all living expenses. A young physician and his wife were chosen, but they balked on a strict diet of vegetables and raw fruit. They also would have been requested to walk on their hands and feet and sleep a dozen times a day for short periods.

Yesterday the retired manufacturer placed a new advertisement offering $200 a month and expenses plus $2,500 should he discharge the couple within a year.

Mr. Hammer is 67 years old and expects to work out a system that will enable him to live to 100.

Dry Agents Add Pushcart To Their Vehicle Seizures

Since the advent of prohibition, dry agents here have seized all kinds of vehicles used in transporting liquor, but a precedent was set when they confiscated a three-wheel pushcart, such as is used by fruit peddlers.

The cart, subject to condemnation by the court, will be offered for sale at auction. The complaint charges it transported six cases of hom[illegible]

Cart [illegible]r were seized in Thirteenth street by two agents who, at the hearing yesterday before the United States commissioner, testified it was being pushed along by Joseph Corlowski, 19, and Paul Fontonelli, 25.

Each was held in $500 on charges of possessing and transporting the beer.

Kline Banquet Arranged Despite Politicians' Denial

HOMAGE FEAST WAITS MAYOR UPON RETURN

City Hall Leaders Will Pay Tribute to Executive On Arrival From Europe.

The much-talked-of banquet for Mayor Charles H. Kline, upon his return from Europe, knowledge of which was so emphatically denied by City Hall politicians a few days ago, is to be a reality.

Giving Mayor Kline the homage due a returning dignitary who elbowed with royalty and the elite of Europe on his vacation there, the repast will be held in Hotel William Penn September 10. Announcement of the big political get-together was made yesterday by Dr. F. H. Frederick, brother-in-law of the chief executive, who has been named general chairman. Frank Swaney, Kline's secretary, is vice chairman.

3,000 INVITATIONS

Invitations are now in the mail to cover 3,000 of the mayor's colleagues, friends and political workers in the city and county, it was announced. Kline is scheduled to arrive in New York September 8.

Committee headquarters have been established in Room 170, at the William Penn, and the personnel will meet there from time to time to discuss the pretentious plans as the banquet date nears, Dr. Frederick said.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Committees appointed are these:

Executive—Dr. Frederick, chairman; Frank L. Swaney, vice chairman; Capt. D. C. Davies, secretary; P. J. Sullivan, treasurer; C. A. Waldschmidt, Peter P. Walsh, Samuel J. Grenet, Harry Feldman, Peter J. Donahoe, Leo J. Kirch, Howard Neely, William J. Soost, Michael DeRosa, Samuel J. Reno, Jr., C. J. McBride, Robert Murray and Roy D. Schooley.

Speakers—B. L. Steinberg, chairman; C. A. Burke, vice chairman; E. B. Birch, secretary.

Tickets—R. S. Cain, chairman; Fred F. Dengler, vice chairman; Lon Mackintosh, secretary.

Souvenirs—T. D. Lecky, chairman; Justus Schroedel, vice chairman; J. P. O'Donnell, secretary.

Entertainment—A. B. Burgoyne, chairman; J. Scott Morgan, vice chairman; Luke Conley, secretary.

Invitations—John M. Huston, chairman; John M. Haverty, vice chairman; Fred A. Sacher, secretary.

Reception—John S. Herron, chairman; Dr. J. P. Kerr, vice chairman; Morris Einstein, secretary.

Music—W. A. Herd, chairman; T. D. Jones, vice chairman; F. F. Casey, secretary.

'3-GUN' WILSON, MEN AT SHARON

SHARON, Aug. 23.—Among those attending the home-coming celebration of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis here today, is Deputy Prohibition Administrator Harold D. 'Three Gun' Wilson, who was accompanied from Pittsburgh by a small force of enforcement agents.

The purpose of the visit, Mr. Wilson said, was to co-operate with the force of District Attorney Leo H. McKay and the general reception committee in frustrating reported plans of bootleggers to peddle liquor among persons participating in the celebration.

Soon after the arrival of Wilson, he and Attorney McKay met Mayor Frank Gilbert, chairman of the general reception committee, and discussed plans for blocking anticipated efforts of rum runners and peddlers. Other members of reception committees were reported in full accord with the intentions of the government and county enforcement officers.

Mr. Wilson said:

"Both Attorney McKay and myself have received rumors that bootleggers were planning to offer their goods among the throng attending the celebration. Because of these reports it is in justice to the city and the celebration reception committee that the forces of the district attorney and government are uniting in efforts to frustrate any such attempts."

Fifth Avenue Club Raided, Rum Found

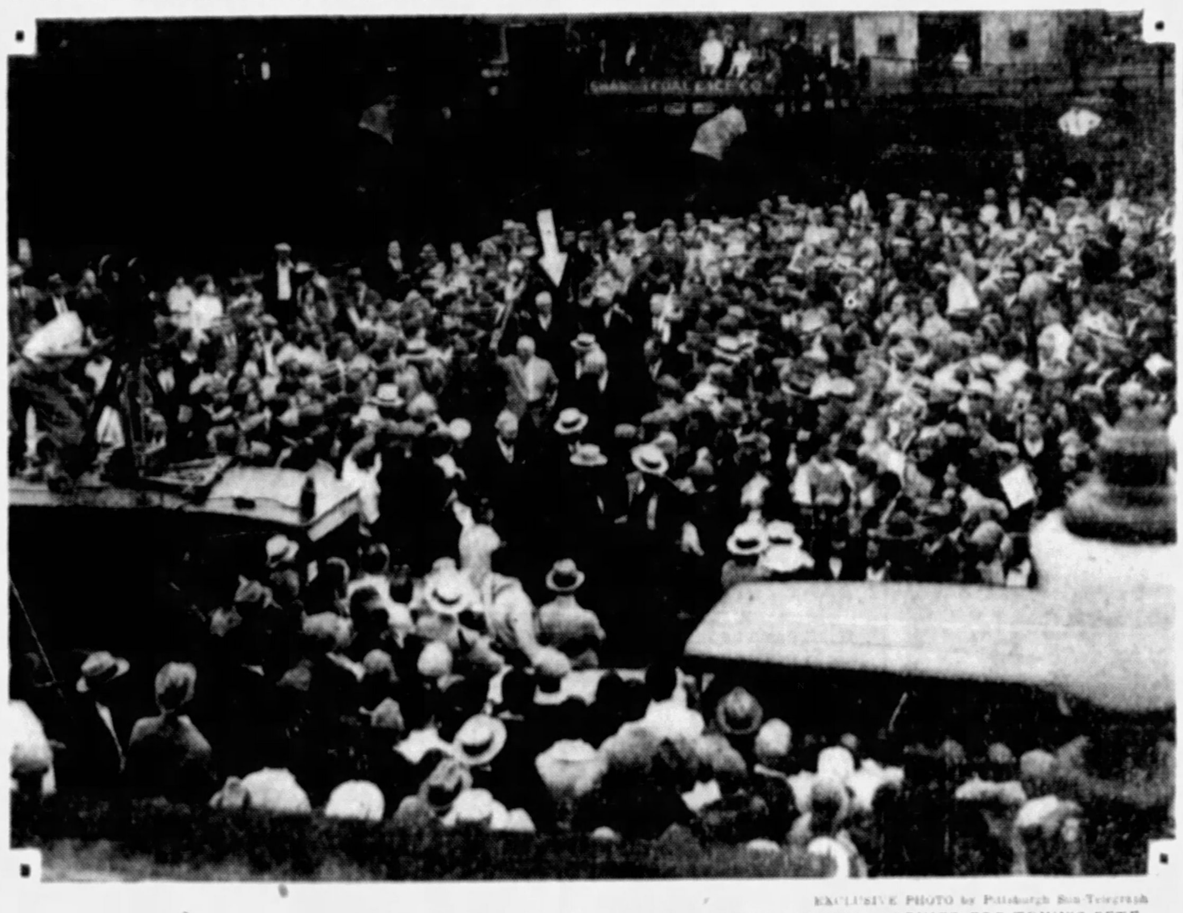
Prohibition agents yesterday reported seizing large quantities of beer and whisky in a club on the second floor at 1108 Fifth avenue including 4 barrels and 560 bottles of beer, 15 gallons of whisky, 40 quarts of gin and 48 bottles of ale. Joe Tunis, 43, was arrested.

One quart of home brew beer was reported seized in a raid at a saloon at 5152 Butler street, and a small quantity of home brew was said to have been seized in a raid on a frame building on Guys Run road, Harmar Township.

Swissvale Firemen Name Beauty Queen

Swissvale firemen selected a beauty queen in Miss Serina Singer, of 800 Geranium street, at their annual picnic yesterday at Burke Glen. Several thousand persons attended the outing which featured many special events.

TOWNSFOLK AT SHARON CHEERING THEIR OWN 'JIM'



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

AS CHEERS WENT UP WHEN SECRETARY DAVIS AND VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS (ARROW) ARRIVED FOR TOWN'S FETE

CURTIS SHARES DAVIS TRIBUTE

(Continued from Page One.)

mayor of Baltimore; George N. Ward, general dictator, Loyal Order of Moose, Mooseheart, Ill.

PITTSBURGHERS THERE

Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock of the Allegheny County Commissioners and A. L. Humphrey, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, were among prominent Pittsburghers introduced to the assemblage.

Other Pittsburghers present included Public Works Director Edward G. Lang, Traffic Court Magistrate W. J. Soost, County Treasurer John Francies, Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley, County Recorder Samuel D. Foster, State Senator Frank J. Harris, Judge Thomas F. Trimble, Congressman Harry A. Estep, John E. McKirdy, Harry Pfeil, R. K. McVicker, Herbert A. May, Albert E. P. Kerr, John J. Jackson, Roy A. Wasters, W. A. Bonitz, Vos C. Babcock, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Dennis Barnes, J. C. Chaplin, E. K. Conneely.

Others in the party were George I. Bloom, Kerfoot Daley, C. C. Carothers, John S. Curran and Judge Howard W. Hughes, of Washington County; Philip L. Fleckenstein and A. E. Geisel of McKeesport; Norbert S. Garbish, of Butler; A. Boyd Hamilton, of Harrisburg, assistant Republican state chairman; Congressman Adam M. Wyant, of Westmoreland County; Congressman J. Ward Swick, of Beaver County, and C. A. Ambler, of Montgomery County, former speaker of the State House of Representatives.

An escort from Sharon included R. R. Down, T. A. Oakley, Rufus Moses and A. R. McGill.

Davis pledged his determination to work for the interests of the people of Pennsylvania if elected.

He said:

FOR "HUMAN ELEMENT"

"If I am placed where my services are available in shaping the laws of our land, you may trust me to work with might and main for that great end.

"I will also work for all causes that have as their aim the uplift of humanity and the welfare of the human element in the world's affairs."

The Vice President lauded Secretary Davis as a man who overcame difficulties and who is a figure to be looked up to.

Curtis said:

"You may not realize as I do how well he has been fitted for new national service by the public work he has already performed in one of the highest offices of the land, that of secretary of labor in the cabinets of three Presidents.

"A man sent by any state to the United States Senate is expected to represent, to the best of his ability, the interests of that state, but he must view those interests as they fit into the needs of the nation as a whole. This national aspect Davis has acquired in the 10 years and more that he has served in the cabinet."

Speeches were made, hands were shaken, old acquaintanceships were renewed and pledges of loyalty in his coming campaign were made, while the entire affair was broadcast by Westinghouse radio station KDKA.

In expressing his gratitude for the inspiring reception accorded him, Davis discussed the support he had been given toward rehabilitating men and women injured in industry or otherwise incapacitated for self-support. He also explained measures he advocates to make immigration laws more human.

The visitors to the big rally were augmented by members of the Supreme Council, Loyal Order of Moose, and the board of governors of Mooseheart, Ill., who have been in semi-annual convention here.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

A. L. Humphrey | J. G. Armstrong | Vice President Curtis | Secretary Davis

HIS OLD HOME—Secretary Davis at the old homestead in Sharon where he lived much of his younger life. He's pictured holding one of his lively little daughters.

Youths Rob Avalon Railroad Station

Two young white men entered the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Avalon yesterday, and, after threatening John Shuster, the agent, rifled the till and escaped with approximately $50, according to Avalon police.

Battery B Veteran Here From West

J. Lavaille Stuart, former Pittsburgher, and member of Battery B, under Capt. Alfred E. Hunt, in Porto Rico during the Spanish-American War, arrived here yesterday to attend a meeting of Camp Alfred E. Hunt No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans.

LATEST SAFETY DEVICES GO ON DISPLAY HERE

Demonstrations in William Penn Way Will Feature Ninth Annual Congress

The first public display of many safety devices science has developed in recent years to prevent accidents, will be opened September 29 in William Penn way, between Fifth and Seventh avenues. Spectacular demonstrations will be scheduled at regular hours throughout the week and thousands will have their first opportunity to view the practical working of such safety devices and materials.

The exhibition will be held simultaneously with the Nineteenth Annual Safety Congress. No practical phase of accident prevention will be left out of this outdoor museum of safety.

J. Rogers Flannery, president of the American Vanadium Company, in charge of the exhibition, declared:

"The layman knows little or nothing of what is going on in the scientific world for his protection. This exposition should command the attention of everyone."

CURTIS MEETS OFFICIALS HERE

Vice President Charles Curtis was the breakfast guest yesterday morning in the William Penn Hotel of County Commissioner E. V. Babcock. The guest list included city and county officials, William S. Vare and Republican Chairman James M. Haslett, of Philadelphia.

After being greeted at the train by Commissioner Babcock, Acting Mayor Charles A. Waldschmidt, A. L. Humphrey and James Tate, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Vice President Curtis was conducted to the William Penn Hotel, where an informal reception was held before breakfast.

A drizzling rain marred the public appearance of the vice-president held in the rotunda of the City-County Building. Escorted by the American Legion band, the party proceeded to the Pennsylvania station where at 10 o'clock it boarded a special train for Sharon and the homecoming celebration held for Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

Davis Family Paid $3.50 Month Rent in First Sharon House

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 23.—Secretary Davis on his tala today recalled that the first house rented by his father upon the arrival of the family in Sharon cost $3.50 a month and that his first job was to shine shoes in John William's barber shop. The family next moved to one costing $7 a month, and finally to the home in "Patagonia" where the father, David J. Davis, still resides.

Despite the busy schedule mapped out for Davis, he took time out this afternoon to visit his aged father at Buhl Hospital.

The elder Davis fell Friday and broke his arm. A radio installed in his hospital room brought to him the son's welcome home.

Mrs. James J. Davis and her five children shared in the welcome, arriving here Friday from their summer home in Ventor, N. J., to attend the homecoming.

Not only did "Iron Puddler Jim" let Sharon know he was glad to visit his home again, but he also proved he was somewhat of a musician.

Years ago, when he was a lad of 13, "Jim" Davis played the clarinet with the Sharon Citizens' Band. Today he picked up his favorite instrument and assisted in playing a stirring march with the survivors of that musical outfit.

CRASH HURTS 2, FIREMAN IS HELD

A city fireman, alleged to have been driving without a driver's license, was under arrest today after his automobile crashed into a sidewalk newsstand at McClure avenue and Eckert street, injuring a man and a newsboy yesterday.

The injured man, Anthony Andreko 33, of 79 Lecky avenue, was removed to St. Johns Hospital suffering severe lacerations and bruises, after having been dragged several hundred feet by the machine. Frank Mclay, 13, of 13 Lecky avenue, a newsboy, suffered bruises. Several newsboys barely escaped hurts.

According to Woods Run police, Thomas Connelly, 44, of 1503 Chateau street, the fireman, lost control of his car as it skidded on the slippery street. Andreko was purchasing a paper at the newsstand when he was caught on the car.

College to Auction 11 Houses, Garage

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Aug. 23.—Fourteen frame houses and a garage owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and situated on the California State Teachers' College grounds, will be offered for sale at auction Monday.

The buildings are located on property recently acquired by the State to enlarge the Teachers' College. They will be demolished and removed from the premises.

VACCINATE NOW, MAITS SAYS, AS SCHOOL NEARS

City Health Director Seeks To Avoid Usual Disruption Of Studies at Reopening.

Warning that children without vaccination certificates will not be admitted to the schools when they open September 2, and pointing out that there has not been a case of smallpox among the pupils here since 1916, Dr. C. H. Maits, director of the city health department, issued an explanatory statement to parents yesterday.

He especially urged immediate vaccination to prevent disturbance of school routine, and said:

"The Pittsburgh schools open September for another year.

"Any child not having the proper vaccination certificate will not be admitted to school, as stated in the Act of 1895 and amended in 1919.

"It is advisable in the best interest of the child, to have this required vaccination done a week or more before the date of the school opening, preferably by the family physician. This allows for the 'take' to be well established by the time the child is thrown into contact with hundreds of children at school, where the chance of bumping the sore arm is so much greater. Also in case the child should be indisposed a few days by reason of a severe 'take,' no school time is lost, therefrom.

"Each year, at this time, there is much delay and disturbance of the regular health work program in the schools because children are not vaccinated before the opening date."

Man Shot in Brawl, Suspect Arrested

Claude Skagey, 40, of 1207 Gibson street, was severely wounded last night in a street brawl in front of his home. Police are holding Louis Lewis, 42, a Negro, of rear of 1205 Gibson street, charged with the shooting. Mary Lewis, his wife, was detained by the police.

Skagey was taken to Mercy Hospital. There his condition was reported as critical.

Fall at School Fatal to Worker

Andrew Kitzinger, 64, of Baldwin street, Hays, died last night in the Homestead Hospital from injuries sustained when he fell last Friday while doing repair work on the Hays school.

When Eyes Need Care

DEFECTS of vision can be corrected in early years much more readily than in adult life. If your child needs glasses it is inexcusable to delay their use.

Our examination will determine definitely whether or not glasses should be worn.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Frederick's PIANO SALON

535-39 PENN AVENUE

FIFTH FLOOR OPPENHEIM COLLINS CO. BUILDING

ENTRANCE BY STORE ELEVATORS OR ON CECIL WAY NEXT TO JOSEPH HORNE CO.

Also Frederick Piano Salon Annex

915 LIBERTY AVE.

Special Summer Prices and Terms During August

On all new, sample, recital and trade-in pianos. Now is the time to buy and save 10% to 50% on standard makes of pianos. Special terms to suit.

All Instruments Fully Guaranteed

Prices range as low as—

Uprights . . . $ 45

Players . . . $ 95

Grands . . . $295

Including bench, rolls and all delivery charges

Market St., at Liberty

at Grant's

THE ONLY GRANT STORE IN PITTSBURGH

MANY NEW FALL ITEMS IN

DRESS GOODS

36-inch PERCALE 12½c Yd.

80 count Percale. A fine quality to sell at this low price. Buy a supply for Boys' Shirts, for Aprons and House Dresses.

Rayon and Cotton Checks, checkered and Scotch plaid, suitable for Shirts, colors fast ..... **59c Yd.**

36-in. Fleece Blend 79c Yd.

Wool and cotton mixed, especially suited for Fall Sport Dresses and Suits. Colors fast.

80 count Dress Prints, a fine quality to sell at this low price. In preparing the children for school you will need several yards of this material ..... **17c Yd.**

VELVETEEN

All shades. A very fine quality material suitable for Fall Dresses and Coats. Beautiful draperies for the home, 36-in., yd. **$1**

Rayon and Cotton Cloth

Fall novelties. Latest Fall rayons, 36-inch, yard **89c**

Ruff and Tuff Cloth

A strong, serviceable material especially fine for making younger children's garments. Yard **12½c**

SPECIAL!

Children's Hose, fancy patterns, sizes 8 to 9½. Made to sell for 20c pair. New low price, Pair **10c**

36-In. Longcloth

Chanmois finish, suitable for slips, children's undies and pillow cases. **10c yd.**

SPECIAL!

Oilcloth Remnants which sold as high as 45c yard in full pieces—yard **11c**

A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL NECESSITIES

BOYS'

Belts and Ties, each 25c
Fast Color Shirts 69c
Caps with non-breakable visors 50c
Well-made Knickers $1.00
Golf Hose, new fall patterns
School Bags 25c, 50c, $1.00

GIRLS'

New Fall Dresses $1.00
Sweaters and Skirts, each $1.00
Mercerized Hose, pair 20c
Crepe de Chine Ties 25c
Velvet Bonnets, Sateen lined $1.00
Black and Brown Oxfords & Shoes, $1.00

PULLOVER SWEATERS

New Fall patterns, many all-wool, specially priced. **$1.00**

Full Fashioned I'sis $1 Hose pair

We'd like to be able to shout from the housetops and tell the world about this famous Grant value. You really save 10c every time you buy a pair of I'sis hose—because that's how much more you would pay for other hose as fine as I'sis.

Chiffon and service weights—in pure thread silk

For Economy's Sake, Come to Grant's

W. T. GRANT CO.

125 5¢ and 10¢ Department Stores

Known For Values

Explorer Tells How Andree Started Flight to Pole

FIALA RELATES HOW HE LED FUTILE SEARCH

Message by Pigeon Was Last Word From Balloonist Until Body Was Found

By ANTHONY FIALA
Noted Arctic Explorer and Commander of the Last Expedition Which Searched for Andree
Universal Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—On July 11, 1897, almost dramatic scenes took place on Danes Island in the icebound Archipelago of Spitzbergen.

Andree, with his two companions—Strindberg and Frankel—were to cut loose the ropes that held their balloon to earth.

A propitious strong south wind was blowing, and the great ball was bounding and straining at its bonds. The officers and crew which brought the equipment to the island were ready to help release the airship.

Farewells were said. Andree pulled himself from the grasp of his friends and, taking his place on the wicker bridge of the balloon car, called:

"Strindberg! Frankel! Let us go!"

As all ropes were cut except three cables, he called: "One, two! cut!"

Then was severed the last tie, and the aerial ship rose in the Arctic air only to be beaten down toward the sea as the storm swept over the summit of the mountain to the south. But the balloon arose and went steadily toward the south.

North Gulps Balloon

Andree had arranged a trailing wave of ropes from the cab of the baloon, the object of which was to keep the ship at a fairly constant height of about 300 feet above the surface of the ice and sea, the lower part of this guide rope caught as she was loosed, in some rocks on shore. It was provided, however, with an automatic attachment for just such an emergency, and the part caught was released and left behind.

The balloon approached a line of hills, and it looked for a while as if it would be wrecked, but helped by its trail rope it easily mounted these hills and disappeared toward the north on the other side.

Attached to the cage of the balloon were a number of cages containing some 30 carrier pigeons. One lone bird brought back a message dated July 13, 12:30 p. m., 82 degrees 2' north latitude, 15 degrees 5' east longitude and read:

"Good journey eastward. 10 degrees south. All goes well on board. This is the fourth message by pigeon.

"ANDREE"

But all seemed to be not so well. In June, 1899, two years later, a buoy containing a note from Andree was found in waters of Norway. It had been thrown out only eight hours after departure from Demel Island.

Last Messenger

The "North Pole buoy" to be dropped when the pole was reached was found empty in September, 1899, on the north side of King Charles Island. A third buoy, also empty, was picked up on the west coast of Iceland, July 17, 1900.

Another reported from Norway August 31, 1900, contained a note saying the buoy was thrown out at 10 p. m., July 11, 1897, at an altitude of 820 feet, moving north 45 east, so the carrier pigeon was the last messenger from Andree.

Several expeditions were sent from Europe—one in 1898, another in 1899 and still another in 1900—but no trace of the brave explorer ever was found.

As a member of the Baldwin-Ziegler polar expedition to Franz Josef land in 1901 and 1902 I often talked about Andree with my comrades with the hope that we would find some trace of the balloonists, though most explorers thought the three adventurers had successfully crossed the pole and landed in the icy wilds of northmost America.

In arranging for the equipment of the second Ziegler polar expedition I visited Sweden in 1903 and met Andree's brother.

On our trip north through the Archipelago of Franz Josef, we were always on the lookout for cacher and signal police.

Working a ship through the ice takes considerable patience and time. We had a large crow's nest hoisted toward the tip of the foremast over a hundred feet above the deck. This was connected by electric signals with the bridge and engine room.

Something in Water

I spent many a long watch in this crow's nest with the navigating officers, Capt. Coffin and the first officer, who were experienced ice-men. I had gone down on deck one day to take care of some duty which kept me there some hours. Just as the captain came down I went up to the masthead and entered the crow's nest, finding the first officer there. After we had gone for about an hour or more, the mate turned to me and said:

"While you were below, sir, we passed something in the water that looked like a bunch of fur. I pointed it out to the captain, who rang full speed ahead, and, of course, I could do nothing. But please do not mention this to the Old Man."

I promised, but it was very provoking. I told the mate that it might have been a body from the Andree expedition. He said he thought so, too, later, but he said some sailors had a strange superstition about taking a dead body on board and he thought that probably the captain was that way. It was too late to turn back through the maze of ice and water. It would have been impossible to have retraced our course through that ice-laden sea.

I sent sledge parties all directions throughout the archipelago in our mapping of the island. Later, when the relief ship failed to reach us in 1904, I had to provide against a similar failure in 1905 and sent out hunting parties in all directions for game. If there had been any trace of Andree in our island it would undoubtedly have been discovered by one of these parties.

Now the report comes that the bodies of Andree and a companion have been found east of Spitzenbergen, and north of them the skeleton of a polar bear. Also parts of equipment and ice-locked diary.

We wait with much anxiety the opening of Andree's last journal. How long did they live?

What was the cause of death?

We remember how Nansen and Johanssen, with three-months' provisions, lived for 15 months after they had broken the farthest north record.

Mr. Baldwin Russell Porter and myself made a sledge journey for the purpose of finding the place where these two Vikings of the North lived. We found it on the island which Jackson named Nansen Island.

A rude hut made of rocks surrounded by an enormous drift log. We wondered how they ever rolled it up the rocky talus to their home.

'Great Adventure'

Over this log were stretched three enormous walrus hides frozen solid. What was most of interest to me, though, was the number of polar bear ribs sticking up through the snow all around the hut. The skeleton of the bears that Nansen and Johansen had eatin in their winter sojourn on that icy Arctic island.

It proved, however, that a man with a gun can live in the Arctic and I wonder how long Andree and his companions survived the descent of their balloon.

It was a great adventure. In Andree's day there were no wireless, airships, nor dirigibles. But it seems that because of that the adventure was more interesting—more inspiring.

And it seems that many have died in the Arctic in the cause of exploration and with much honor. None have died with more honor than Andree and his companions.

AS ANDREE'S BALLOON TOOK OFF

Photo by International Newsreel
WORKMEN PREPARING ANDREE'S FREE BALLOON FOR NORTH POLE TRIP 33 YEARS AGO

Photo by International Newsreel
SALOMON A. ANDREE

KIN HERE TALKS ABOUT ANDREE

Mrs. Clara Andree, of 133 Stratford avenue, East End, sister-in-law of Salomon-Auguste Andree, Swedish balloonist explorer, whose body was found August 8 less than 500 miles from the North Pole 33 years after he started a flight to the pole yesterday recalled letters her late husband had from Andree concerning the trip.

Her husband, then in the butter and egg business in Braddock, corresponded frequently with his brother about the ill-fated flight. She said:

"Although I never met Salomon-Auguste personally, Bill talked about him a lot. He was born in Sweden. My husband was born in America. If the explorer were living he would be 66 years old. His parents died here."

A number of photographs, clippings from local newspapers and letters which were preserved by Mrs. Andree when the ill-fated flight started in 1897, were destroyed in a fire which swept her home several years ago.

Fate of 141 Still Held Secret in Polar Wastes

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (AP)—One riddle of the silent North has been solved with the finding of the bodies of Salomon-Auguste Andree and his two companions, who flew off toward the North Pole in a balloon 33 years ago, but the Arctic still holds the fates and the bodies of 141 other men who, like Andree and his crew, never came back.

Twelve of them vanished two years ago this summer, in the bag of Gen. Umberto Nobile's dirigible Italia, as it drifted away after the crash on the Polar ice cap north of North East Land, and six more in a French seaplane in which Capt. Raoid Amundsen set out from Norway to rescue Nobile.

The other 129 perished more than 80 years ago in the vicinity of Baffin Island, off the northern coast of Canada, with Sir John Franklin, a British explorer, as noted in his day as Amundsen was later.

In two ships, the Erebus and the Terror, Sir John and his crew set out on May 19, 1845, with three years to find a northwest passage to the Pacific.

In August, 1851, a British searching party found on Beechey Island, across Baffin Bay from Greenland, traces of what later proved to have been the winter camp of Sir John Franklin and his party in 1845-46.

Eight more years passed, and in the spring of 1859 a party sent out by Sir John's widow, found at Point Victory, on King William Island, about 300 miles southwest of Beechey Island and right off the coast of Canada, a few skeletons and some papers, tucked away in a cairn.

Those papers told the history of the expedition to April 25, 1848. The Erebus and the Terror, ice beset since September 12, 1846, had been abandoned as they broke up. Sir John was dead, and so were nine of his officers and 15 of his men. The rest of the party—104 officers and men—was about to set out on foot, weak from starvation and exposure, for civilization. How far the last of the 104 traveled probably will never be known.

WORLD AWAITS ANDREE STORY

(Continued from Page One.)

Stockholm, where a state funeral is to be held.

In the meantime, there can only be speculation and impatience over the full story of the dramatic attempt undoubtedly contained in the diary of Dr. Andree which was found in the Arctic camp. Due to its long exposure, the volume may have to be especially treated before it can be read.

STORY STILL HIDDEN

The whaling vessel which brought news of Dr. Horn's discovery had little to tell of the dramatic find. Dr. Horn and his companions feared to touch the book because of the brittleness of the pages, but Arctic authorities here expressed confidence expert treatment would render the volume safely legible.

One page in the diary today gave the first meager clue to the dramatic story of adventure and failure which started when his ill-starred free balloon took off from Dane's Island, Spitzbergen, in 1897. This page, the last one in the diary, was the only one examined by Dr. Horn.

Among the entries was the position 83 degrees north, 32 degrees east, many miles northwest from the point where the remains of the encampment were found. Scientists and explorers here who eagerly examined the meagre reports received from Dr. Horn said this position indicated Dr. Andree's balloon was less than 500 miles from the Pole when disaster overtook it.

CLOSE TO POLE

The position given is in the Arctic ice-pack, north and slightly east of Dane's Island. If as is reported, this is the last position noted in the diary, Dr. Andree apparently had attained almost striking distance of his goal when some yet unknown tragedy overtook the expedition.

The position of the camp is approximately 720 miles due east of Spitzbergen, indicating the explorers had attempted to fight their way back by foot and sledge after their balloon was forced down. Battling the rigors of Arctic weather, they apparently had covered several hundred miles before their provisions gave out or some other disaster caused them to give up the trek and settle down in the camp where they were found.

Gas Well Runs Wild After Killing Man

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 23. (AP)—A gas well of the Ohio Oil Company, which blew in suddenly here yesterday, causing the death of a workman, continued to run wild today despite efforts of workers to check its flow.

Byrd Acclaims Andree's Valor In Pole Search

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (AP)—The New York Times, in a cablegram from Chicago, quotes Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, first to fly over the poles, as voicing praise for the daring of Salomon Auguste Andree, first to attempt exploration of the Arctic by air. He said:

"Andree and his expedition have always fascinated me tremendously. I always believed he had the right conception of the best method for polar exploration but, unfortunately, he did not have the equipment.

"He was a man of great vision and daring. I am particularly pleased to learn he left a diary. A man like Andree would find some way to leave a scientific record for posterity. Its contents should be of great value and extraordinary interest."

SHOWERS BRING NEW RELIEF FOR DROUGHT AREAS

Hoover Conference Tuesday Expected to Release Millions for Farm Aid.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A thin blanket of showers over the eastern half of the drought-stricken area, with scattered rainfall in the middle west, will bring further relief to parched farms and sun-baked countrysides over the week end, it was announced today by the weather bureau.

Governmental agencies meanwhile continued their efforts to provide relief for drought sufferers, particularly in the cattle country, pending launching of co-operative relief measures by the President's drought relief committee and various state organizations.

SIX STATES READY

Six states, Virginia, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana and Iowa, have already organized their local committees and are ready to co-operate with the government.

The financial conference, to be held here Tuesday, will release approximately $100,000,000 in credit facilities to aid farmers during the remainder of the current season and in preparing for next year. Credit facilities will be handled through local or state credit corporations and the federal intermediate credit banks.

Pending this relief, the Department of Commerce was co-operating with local associations in moving beef cattle from parched lands to good pastures and in arranging supplies of feed for cattle in dairy states. The department announced that several thousand carloads of hay were available for shipment in drought areas in the central west. Good supplies of timothy hay were reported in New York, Northern Ohio, Northern Indiana and Michigan, with good supplies of alfalfa hay in Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico and Arizona.

The Federal Farm Board has turned over a $5,000,000 fund to the National Livestock Association to be used in financing purchases of cattle feed. Local farmers in need of feed have been urged to get in touch with their local livestock associations.

FOREST FIRES MENACE

The menace of forest fires, which destroyed millions of dollars of property at the height of the drought has again caused the Department of Agricultural to issue a special warning, after revealing that new fires were costing the government $19,000 a day to combat in various sections.

DRIVE TO BOOST FARMS READY

A program to speed development of agriculture in Western Pennsylvania and to stimulate consumption of products raised on Pennsylvania's farms is announced by T. D. Harmon, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Beginning September 30 and continuing to October 17, the agricultural committee, with motor transports, will visit 13 counties, holding meetings in various communities where demonstrations in grading and marketing will be given. In the party will be representatives of State College, who will assist in lectures.

Two hundred farmers from 60 counties in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia will be exhibitors in the apple and potato show to be held under the auspices of the chamber October 29 to 31. Henry Ehy, Allegheny County farm agent, has been named chairman of the show committee.

New Hope Church, 50, Will Celebrate

GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 23.—New Hope Presbyterian Church in Butler County, near here, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary August 24. Three former ministers will preach. Rev. W. S. McNees, for many years stated clerk of the Butler Presbytery, with a church at North Washington, will have charge.

'DERE PRESIDENT:'

Photo by Wide World
Gretrude Ann Windsor, 11 — Billy Windsor, 8

WROTE TO HOOVER—The Tyler (Tex.) children who arrived in Washington only to find their Senators away and all avenues of introduction to the President cut off, So Gertrude wrote Mr. Hoover a letter and told him so. He sent for them, told them stories, gave each an autographed portrait.

HUNGARY COUP BY OTTO DENIED

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 23.—(INS.)—Fear that a coup d'etat to place Archduke Otto, Hapsburg pretender to the Hungarian crown, back upon the throne was about to be sprung by the Monarchist group abated today with denial by the government that such an attempt had been anticipated.

Great excitement developed here yesterday when police were reported under strict orders to arrest "a heavily veiled lady and an 18-year-old youth," supposedly the former Empress Zita and her son. It was pointed out by officials that if such arrests became necessary, the secret police rather than uniformed forces would be instructed to execute them.

The celebration of St. Stephen's Day, which in Hungary often leads to rowdyism on the part of overenthusiastic mobs, and the presence of some 300 Belgian students from Louvain University, in which Otto is enrolled, were blamed for the erroneous reports.

Engine Crew Dies As Boiler Explodes

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 23.—(INS.)—John Sculley, 45, and Lesley G. Reed, 35, both of Kingston, fireman and engineer of the westbound Ulster and Delaware train, were killed instantly today when the engine boiler exploded suddenly.

No passengers were injured, but two cars immediately behind the locomotive were derailed. The explosion occurred midway between Ashoken and West Hurley.

Man, 68, Cuts Leg By Falling on Ax

ELLWOOD CITY, August 23.—John Woods, 68, of Bridge street, is in the local hospital suffering from severe gashes to his left leg as the result of an accident here yesterday. He was cutting wood in a woods when he slipped, falling on an axe, inflicting a deep gash in his leg.

Pitt Woman to Aid Mercer Teachers

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 23.—Dr. C. C. Ellis, president of Juniata College, and Mrs. Helen French, of the University of Pittsburgh, will be instructors on the faculty of the Mercer County Teachers' Institute that opens here October 6.

TROLLEY CHIEF DENIES LAYOFF HURTS SERVICE

Fitzgerald Says Charges of Schedules Being Affected Are Not Generally True.

Thomas Fitzgerald, vice president of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, today denied that the layoff of more than 200 trolleymen several days ago had caused a partial disruption of service in many localities served by his organization.

Charges were made by trolley users that when the men were furloughed not enough were left to make the regular runs on many loops. In the Bunker Hill barns alone, it was charged, 11 runs were not made in one day. Barn superintendents attempted to get regular men to report for duty, but they refused, it was said.

Fitzgerald, commenting on the accusations, said:

"Such charges are not generally true. Any change in the laying off of men brings about certain conditions that at times make it difficult to get schedules started on routing.

"Although a few runs were not made at the times in question, those which were made were ample to care for traffic.

"Our cars cover from 104,000 to 105,000 miles daily in the city and suburbs. Schedules are being maintained."

1 Killed When Auto Crashes on Curve

WELLINGTON, O., Aug. 23.—(INS.)—Dominic Pablia, of Detroit, was killed and his son and three other men were seriously injured today when the automobile in which they were riding failed to make a turn on the Wellington-Penfield road, near here, and turned over.

Hold Ellwood City Pair After Flight

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 23.—Both Alfonso Babtati and Sam Sandore, participants in a street fight here that resulted in Barbati cutting Sandore's left arm, were held for the September term of court following hearings before Justice of the Peace J. E. Van Gorder.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
TWO STORES — 3501-3503 BUTLER ST. 816-818 FEDERAL ST., N. S. — TWO STORES

15% OFF AUGUST FURNITURE SALE 15% OFF

This Beautiful 9-Pc. Combination American Walnut Dining Room Suite

60 in. Buffet, 45 in. x 54 in. Extension Table, 18 in. x 45 in. China Closet, 5 Dining Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, covered in Tapestry, Velour or Blue Leather. Regular Price $273.00,

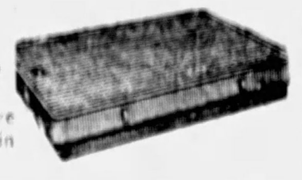
August Sale Price $232.00

August Mattress Special

50 lb. All Felt Mattress, covered in fancy Art Ticking, roll edge, guaranteed 50 lb. all pure layer felt. Choice of sizes.

August Sale Price $11.95

August Box Spring Special



Box Springs for any size and style bed, covered in the best grade ticking.

August Sale Price $28.00

We Deliver Free Anywhere. Terms Arranged.

(What Eichenlaubs Sell is Good)

Schroeder's, Pittsburgh's Leading, Largest Music House

KURTZMANN
THE MASTER OF ALL PIANOS
The Sweetest Tone Piano in America

Special Terms This Week
$25 Sends One Home—Balance $17 Monthly
Your Old Piano as First Payment

Four Extraordinary Bargains
Chickering Grand, extra good tone, reduced to $310
New Baby Grand $355
Steinway Used Upright $210
New Player Piano $285

SCHROEDER'S
829 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

Sale of HOME NEEDS

Saucepan Sets

$1

Aluminum, guaranteed quality—set of 3 most-used sizes. With cover, complete. Regularly 1.65.

Electric Irons

1.98

Regularly $3. Fully guaranteed, 6-lb. size. Nickel plated. Complete with cord and plug.

Vegetable Bins

69c

Regularly 95c. Two roomy compartments, of durable metal finished in green, blue or ivory.

Garbage Cans

92c

1½-bushel size, of heavy galvanized iron. Two strong iron handles. Tight cover.

P. & G. Soap

25 Cakes, 89c

This famous naphtha laundry soap, full size bars. Stock up for months at this unusual price.

Chipso Soap Chips

5 Pkgs., 95c

Large size packages. These soap chips give quick suds for laundering or dishwashing.

Wash Boilers

3.79

Regularly 4.95. Solid copper, large size, with stationary handles. Heavy metal cover.

Last Week to Buy

EUREKA CLEANERS

With 8.30 Set of Attachments

56.50

The EUREKA standard Model 11, with complete set of "High Vacuum" cleaning attachments, which are ordinarily extra. For this week only.

Convenient Payments Arranged

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.
Phone ATlantic 4400

CLEARANCE SUMMER COATS AND DRESSES AT ENORMOUS SAVINGS!

Extra! "Burton's" Irish Poplin Makes the Blouses in These

COMBINATION SUITS

2.95

Regularly Priced 3.95

Buy in a supply for school. Burton's Irish poplin will wear like iron. And we challenge you to find shorts of finer woolens anywhere! They're beautiful cassimeres, cheviots and serges, fully lined. A gay tie with every suit. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

BIMBELS . . . CHILDREN'S FLOOR . . . FOURTH

MISSES', WOMEN'S DRESSES

8.95

Originally 15.75 to 19.75. Shantungs, flat crepes, silk piques, printed chiffons—smart styles for misses and women.

$10

Originally 19.75 to 39.75. Flat crepes and chiffons for misses and women, a few ensembles. Many lovely printed chiffons.

15.75

Dresses, ensembles originally $25 to $35. Women's and misses'; mostly fine printed chiffons. A few flat crepes for Fall.

19.75

Originally 39.75 to 49.75 dresses and ensembles, prints, plain colors, printed chiffons, others. Misses' and women's.

MISSES', WOMEN'S COATS

7.95

Originally 12.95 to 19.75, silks, wool crepes, and tweeds. Some white woolens, pastels. Cape, flared and straightline.

$10

Originally 16.75 to 39.75. Tailored or fur-trimmed, woolens and silks. Some capes—also a group of smart velvet coats.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Selling Faster Than They Arrive

KOLSTER RADIOS

69.50

Made to Sell for $215

Tune in on a sale that is taking Pittsburgh by storm. This is a seven-tube, all-electric set with dynamic speaker.

Complete, installed, and serviced within Allegheny County. Small down payment—balance in easy terms.

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

TRANSPARENT VELVETS

Last Season's Price, 7.95 Yd.

4.95 YD.

Beautiful silk back, rayon pile. Black and Autumn shades, including Van Dyke and Bison Brown, Admiralty Blue, Winetone, and Cricket Green. 39 inches wide.

SILK FLAT CREPE—FALL SHADES

82c YD.

Actual 1.50 yard grade. In Van Dyke Brown, Admiralty Blue, Marble Green, Copper Glow, Winetone and 30 other wanted shades.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

FOR WOMEN

CAPESKIN GLOVES

SPECIAL FALL PURCHASE

1.79

Smooth, soft capeskin. The right weight for early fall wear. Slip-ons of the four-button length for frocks and suits. Mode and dark brown shades.

STREET FLOOR

EGYPTIAN DELTA "CANNON" PERCALE SHEETS

1.99

Plain 81x99-inch size

Hemstitched, 81x99 in., 2.35

Of fine cotton yarns, imported from Egypt. Made by the famous Cannon Mills. Six Other Sizes, plain and hemstitched, correspondingly low priced.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

BRIDGE, JUNIOR, COMPANION LAMPS

Special!

5.95

Complete With Parchment Shades

Two-light and three-candle styles. Beautiful bases. Shades decorated with hand etchings of Old World scenes or Godey prints.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

HONORABLE MENTION IN AUGUST LINEN SALE

HEMSTITCHED LINEN CLOTHS

2.66

66x66 inches. Fine quality linen damask, neatly hemstitched.
66x84-in. size, 4.50 | 66x101-in. size, 5.99
18x18-inch Napkins . . . . . doz. 4.50

LINEN LUNCH SETS

5.65

52x78-inch size cloth with a dozen 14-inch napkins. All neatly hemstitched. Green border design. Excellent quality pure linen.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

LOMA TOILET SOAP

59c DOZ.

Made from pure palm, olive and cocoanut oils. Produces a generous smooth lather.

STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 — PITTSBURGH — All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

SHIRTS AND SHORTS

47c

Broadcloth shorts in stripes, plaids and checks. Pullover style white cotton shirts.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

WRITER SCORES PITT FOR CURB UPON LIBERALS

Predicts Further Changes In Faculty Will Result From Suppression Policy

Alleged suppression of liberal thought and speech at the University of Pittsburgh is assailed and further housecleaning at the university forecast by Raymond F. Howes, formerly instructor in philosophy at Pitt, in an article just published.

It is titled "A Poet in a Cathedral," in the September issue of The American Mercury, and describes Chancellor John Gabbert Bowman as a pedagogue with a poetic soul whose dream was the Cathedral of Learning.

In his closing paragraphs Howes writes:

"Like many another great man, John Gabbert Bowman remains a puzzle even to his most intimate friends. Those who remember his fight for academic freedom at the State University of Iowa believe that he is today a disillusioned dreamer, clinging tenaciously to his Cathedral of Learning, but secretly ashamed of the part he has recently been forced to play. They cite as evidence his effort last year to obtain the presidency of the University of Chicago."

SEES FURTHER UPHEAVAL

The faculty upheaval is not ended, according to the article.

Chancellor Bowman has returned from his European trip. Inquiry at his home disclosed that he is out of the city over the week-end, but was expected to return tonight.

Howes writes that a climax of the liberal fight was reached in April, 1929, when Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, invited to speak before the Liberal Club on the Mooney and Billings case, was ordered thrown off the campus by the acting dean of men, who was amazed the next day to discover that it was front-page news and that the Pittsburgh newspapers developed an intense interest in what Dr. Bowman preferred to call "an internal matter." The article continues:

"Skeletons were dragged from seemingly inexhaustible closets and dangled before the public. The chancellor, harassed by an excited board of trustees, found himself in a predicament from which neither diplomacy nor a poetic soul could extricate him. Consequently he poured forth his wrath on the immediate sources of his discomfort."

LIBERAL CLUB DISBANDED

The Liberal Club was disbanded and two of its leaders were expelled from the university. At the same time Frederick E. Woltman, a graduate assistant in philosophy, was dismissed. The students gained a hearing only after their attorney had taken the case into court. Mr. Woltman had none at all.

Dr. Bowman met Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and in 1921 became chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, according to Howes. He writes that Dr. Bowman decided to lead a renaissance which would not be complete without a cathedral and so the Cathedral of Learning was evolved as a symbol of the high ideals of the community and to take care of the university's building program.

According to Howes, the $8,000,000 collected was actually raised among Pittsburgh capitalists who "controlled not only the board of trustees of the university but also after the election of Gov. John S. Fisher in 1926, the university's annual appropriation from the state. If the Cathedral was to be built, Dr. Bowman could not afford to displease them in any way."

TAKES FLING AT SPORTS

With regard to athletics, Howes writes:

"The university floated a bond issue and built a stadium to seat 60,000 spectators. Then winning football teams had to be produced, to draw the crowds. This turned out to be easy, as the record of Pitt teams for the past six years proves.

"The methods employed by the athletic department and the alumni, to secure and retain promising players have been so bold and effective that they drew somewhat unfavorable criticism in the recent report on professionalism issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching."

Van Lear Black's Insurance $750,000

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The News says today that Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, capitalist and world flier, who disappeared Monday night from his yacht, was insured for $750,000. He was known as the wealthiest man in the state. His will, to be filed probably next week, is expected to dispose of an estate of many millions.

With a cap washed up on a New Jersey beach identified as one he wore, close watch continued there today in the hope that his body would be recovered.

2 Young Slayers Sentenced to Life

PIOCHE, Nev., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Joseph A. Morlock, Jr., and Kenneth Carter, Cleveland, O., youths convicted of murdering Herbert Hulse, miner, last December, were sentenced today to life imprisonment in the Nevada Penitentiary.

Vets' Association On Boat Excursion

A boat excursion will be held by the 111th Infantry Veterans' Association on the Greater Pittsburgh tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Dancing and cards will feature the outing.

SISTER OF SORROWS SUFFERING WHAT SHE SUFFERS

Photo by International Newsreel

NERVE-BROKEN AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON PICTURED IN BED IN LOS ANGELES; HER "MA" SAYS THEY FOUGHT PHYSICALLY

JOBLESS LISTED AS 2 PER CENT

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Two per cent of the population of United States, or 2,508,151 persons out of 122,698,196 were unemployed in April, the Bureau of the Census announced today.

This unemployment figure was for class A, described as "persons out of a job, able to work and looking for a job."

Numerically, the unemployed were greatest where there was the largest population. The number for New York was 364,617, 2.9 per cent, and in Illinois 236,526, 3.1 per cent.

Pennsylvania showed 211,877 unemployed, 3.1 per cent. New Jersey, 127,615, 3.2 per cent; Michigan, 160,506, 3.3 per cent, and Massachusetts, 115,987, 2.7 per cent.

The lowest number of unemployed was 2,141 in Delaware, 1.1 per cent, and 2,850 or 3.1 per cent in Nevada.

Man Shielding Girl In Automobile Slain

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(INS)—Shielding a girl companion with his body, John Raffone, 27, was shot and killed as he sat in an automobile, and today added another name to the list of gang war victims. Police said he was a small time racketeer, trying to "muscle in" on the beer racket.

When a man approached the car in which Raffone was sitting with Miss Mary O'Brien, waitress in a hospital, Raffone leaned over the girl and received two bullets in his body. He died in the woman's arms. His murderer escaped.

Prison Mutineers Betray Plot in Haste

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A projected mutiny in the state penitentiary was discovered and prevented today by the authorities.

Three leaders, all dangerous convicts, and 859 others, in their haste to carry out the plot, betrayed themselves to guards.

U. S. Plans Census Of Toy Golf Courses, Real Baby Industry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(INS)—Recognizing miniature golf courses as a new national industry, the Commerce Department has decided to make a survey of this sport which has taken the country by storm.

Officials said today that telegrams would be sent to all principal cities in an informal census of these courses. The amount of money invested, number of employes and income will be sought.

It is estimated that from 50,000 to 75,000 miniature golf courses are in operation, employing from 200,000 to 250,000 persons, and doing an average business of more than $50 a day each. Several million dollars apparently is invested in this business.

Miniature golf is a real economic asset to the country if it lasts. Experts said that from $4,000 to $5,000 probably is invested in the courses, and that the rate of depreciation is high.

Two Ohioans Join Faculty at Tech

Lloyd F. Weninger, of Sandusky, O., and Raymond Edward Parshall, of Salem, O., have been appointed to the faculty of the

R. E. Parshall L. F. Weninger

Carnegie Institute of Technology, it has been announced.

Weninger, a graduate of the college of fine arts, Carnegie Tech, will be an instructor in scene design in the department of drama. Parshall will be an instructor in English. He received his education at Wooster College and Yale University.

Third Italian Hero Honored by Warship

GENOA, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The 5,000-ton cruiser Alberico de Barbiano, third of a series of eight such units named for Italy's war heroes, was launched today at the Ansaldi shipyards.

SEEK SLAYER OF TWO REDS

The search for Pietro Patrella, 35, wanted in connection with the slaying of two participants in the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration in Avella Friday night, today spread into three states.

The fugitive was believed to be West Virginia-bound, although a search of his home there revealed nothing but Red literature and dynamite.

From the moment he emptied his revolver at George Harkoff, 35, of Cross Creek Township, and Stephen Mina, 40, of Avella, Friday night, killing both, the man has not been reported seen.

The shooting occurred after Patrella was attacked by Harkoff and Mina for jeering the former's wife, who was on a box speaking in praise of Sacco and Vanzetti, radicals, who were executed three years ago.

START JUDGING PUZZLE REPLIES

The big task of examining and judging the thousands of sets of answers that came in on the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites Contest has already begun and it looks as though the winners of the $2,500 in cash prizes will be announced in about three weeks.

The examination and checking of these answers is going to be a big job, as unusual care must be taken to safeguard the interests of all contestants. The answers are being checked not only for the correct names, but more particularly for the correct assembling of the cut-outs. Several instances have already been found where the names were given correctly, according to the contest number of the picture, but the incorrect parts were assembled.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph has never before conducted a contest which seemed to create so much interest among readers. Scores of letters have been received by the Contest Editor telling of the pleasure readers had in trying to solve the identity of each of the 36 pictures. And now that it is all over and your answers are in, the Contest Editor wants to advise you that there were many puzzling pictures in the contest, although they may have appeared easy.

ANSWERS IN TALKING PICTURE GAME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SORTING THOUANDS OF ANSWERS IN SUNDAY TALKING PICTURE FAVORITES CONTEST

HOOVER FIGHTS TO KEEP DOWN TAX ON INCOME

Relies Chiefly Upon Paring Of Departmental Budgets For Low Rate Next Year.

By M. L. RAMSAY,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—President Hoover will make a renewed and more intensive drive for government economy, in his effort to assure continued tax reduction next year, it was learned today.

Sharp paring of expenditures by the departments is one of his chief reliances in holding out a lively hope that the present reduced rates on incomes will be retained.

Three factors combined to give the Hoover economy drive a greatly enhanced importance after yesterday's governmental about-face on tax reduction.

President Hoover, while withholding a specific promise, carried the low rate project so far that a determined effort must be made all through the government to "make good."

RESOURCES LIMITED

Secondly, possibilities of building up revenues available for running expenses are in some measure limited. In the case of interest payments on the war debts in cash instead of securities, they are also influenced by money market conditions as well as by the treasury's option in use of the funds after they are received.

Response to the earlier economy order, thirdly, has been slow and painful. Although the President several weeks ago called for a cut in budgets in excess of $200,000,000—so far as is known without any definite stimulus of tax reduction projects—cuts thus far reported total only $75,000,000.

Vital importance attaches to the tax plan in two directions. Both a decision next December to continue the $160,000,000 reduction, and the anticipation of such a decision in the meantime, would serve as an encouragement to business, in the official view.

MIGHT HAVE BAD EFFECT

Even the expectation of a return to higher rates, as administration officials see it, might have a depressing effect.

Politically, this same expectation has been recognized as a big liability for the Republicans to carry on the fall elections. Democratic sharpshooters were blazing away at it yesterday, in the midst of the administration conferences, that revived the tax reduction prospect.

The probability of $186,000,000 in interest payments on foreign debts this fiscal year, to be made in cash, and used for running expenses, appeared the best reliance for building up revenues. The debtors pay in United States securities only when these can be bought below par and their acceptance by this government at par means a saving.

Consider Closing Port Perry Office

Port Perry postoffice is expected to be discontinued with mail being delivered on the McKeesport postoffice rural route, Postmaster J. B. Hershey, of McKeesport, has announced. Confirmation from Washington was awaited, he said.

GEMS SAFE

LAURA LA PLANTE

FILM ACTRESS' JEWELS FOUND

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Jewels said to be valued at $8,000, recovered from three Negroes arrested as they attempted to pawn them, have been identified by Laura La Plante, motion picture actress, as stolen from her April 20.

Chicago police were advised of the identification through photographs by Los Angeles authorities today. The Negroes said they were employed by the Pullman Company and found the jewelry in a car coach.

Miss La Plante, in private life the wife of William Seiter, a director, will be asked to come here and prosecute larceny charges against the trio, who gave their names as Gladys Paine, 21; George Salter, 27, and Harry Rhodes, 28.

Good Will Tour Party Will Start With 100

More than 100 leaders of Pittsburgh enterprises will accompany the 1930 Good Will Tour of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, beginning September 27, according to Harry Neely, chairman of the tour committee. The tour will last four days.

Places to be visited include Wheeling, Cambridge, Zanesville, Portsmouth, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont, Morgantown and Uniontown.

Youth and Beauty at Any Age
•• by the ••
5-Angle Facial Lift

Remarkable Plastic Technic perfected by America's leading Plastic expert smoothes away wrinkles—restores firm contour to cheeks and chin—lifts loose skin—makes scrawny necks lovely. No pain—no discomfort. Double chin, puffy eyes, age lines, scars, acne marks, textural irregularities—all are corrected by highly skilled specialists.

A New Nose In One Visit

Stage and screen stars praise our artistry. A nose made to harmonize with your personality—no pain—no scars—no paraffin or wires used. Beautiful, permanent results. Thousands of clients have achieved youthful beauty this positive way. Write today for FREE illustrated Book No. 401. Consultation FREE and invited.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION, INC.
Suites 603-604 Playa Bldg., Ft. Atlantic 8211
Fifth and Sixth Aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hours: 9-6 P. M.—Sun. 10-12

Thank You...

....For the Splendid Reception You Have Accorded Our Newest Attempt to Serve You

Yesterday marked the formal opening of one of the world's finest service stations—Firestone Service Store's new one-stop station on Baum Blvd. at Negley. We had confidently expected a large crowd. We felt that we were offering the finest convenience to motorists that could possibly be given. But, frankly, we were surprised. More—we were overwhelmed. We had scarcely dreamed of hoping for as many guests as paid us the honor of visiting us yesterday.

Selfishly, we hope that you will always continue to come to us as you did yesterday. We guarantee that you will always receive the same excellence of service—the same courteous treatment. Unwilling to cease the hospitality that we attempted to dispense yesterday, we have continued Open House opening week until next Saturday. Our same special merchandise offers will continue. We want you to come to see us again and again—not only throughout this week—but throughout the years. Honestly and frankly, we like the spirit of friendship which sprung up yesterday. It makes our pleasure in serving you even greater. We can only say, again, that we thank you.

Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and Tubes
Tire Repairing . Truck Tire Service

Firestone Batteries
Battery Testing . Repairing
Recharging

Firestone Asbestos Brake Lining
Brake Testing . Adjusting . Relining
Brake Drum Truing

Rim and Wheel Service
Wheel Alignment Checking
Crank Case Service
Complete Lubrication Service
Gasoline - Oil
Car Washing - Polishing
Vacuum Cleaning
Accessories - Road Service
Air - Water

Firestone
SERVICE STORES,
—INCORPORATED—

BAUM BOULEVARD at NEGLEY Telephone Montrose 5700

HOOVER PUSHES RIVER PROJECTS TO AID JOBLESS

Upper Ohio Improvements Discussed in General Plan To Speed Up Flood Relief.

ORANGE Va., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Acceleration of work already under way on inland waterways, and especially on flood control projects along the lower Mississippi, was decided upon today by President Hoover after a long conference with engineers at his mountain lodge. Improvements on the upper branches of the Ohio River entered the discussion.

Under the program mapped out today, approximately $35,000,000 available during this fiscal year for flood control work would be expended by spring. Ordinarily, it would be apportioned over the fiscal year which ends June 30. In view of the drought and unemployment, it was felt that speeding up the river work would improve general economic conditions.

The President and his conferees, including Secretary of War Hurley, Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, and Col. George R. Spalding, also discussed next year's rivers and harbors budget and agreed that only the most worthy projects, from the standpoint of commercial necessity, should be carried forward.

HOOVER MUCH PLEASED

Mr. Hoover was represented as highly pleased with progress thus far on flood control projects but, nevertheless, he asked Secretary Hurley to move up, if possible, the whole program of waterway improvement.

An allotment of $24,200,000 for flood control was made June 6. A good part of this still is available and in addition, there remains the balance from the $35,000,000 available each year under the Jadwin flood control plan.

In connection with next year's budget, it was said, the present intention is not to economize at the expense of waterway development. It was emphasized that while only worthy projects would be taken care of, ultimate savings would be accomplished by weeding out secondary project authorizations.

The conferences began at the camp soon after breakfast and continued nearly all day.

SLEPT UNDER BLANKETS

The President and his guests slept under heavy blankets last night, the mountain temperature having taken a decided drop. Bright fires were kept burning until a late hour and were started again early today.

For the first time since the camp was opened, church services will be held tomorrow within the confines of the isolated mountain retreat.

A small organ has been installed in the nearby Marine camp and Lieut. Commander C. A. Neyman, Navy chaplain, will come from Washington to conduct services for the Marine guard, stationed about a mile from the lodge. It was not known tonight whether the President and Mrs. Hoover would attend.

French Mother Sends Wreath to Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—A tribute from a French war mother—a quaint red-white-and-blue wreath hand-fashioned of leather leaves—rests today on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A letter, in English, accompanying the wreath was signed: "Mme. Marie Charlotte Raveau, Rochefort, France."

The wreath was brought to Washington by Mrs. David Potts and Mrs. Lafayette Hadley, both of Mamaroneck, N. Y. They were designated by Mamaroneck Post No. 90, American Legion Auxiliary, to place the tribute on the tomb at Arlington.

Y. M. & W. H. A. PROGRAM SET

The fifth season of the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. in their new building, Bellefield avenue, will begin immediately after Labor Day with a program of educational, musical and social activities.

Co-operating with the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Pittsburgh College for Women, the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. will continue their activities for students. Physical education also will be offered.

The 1930-31 lecture course will be headed by Everett Dean Martin, educator and author. Some speakers scheduled are Dr. James J. Walsh, founder of Fordham Medical School; Max Eastmen, liberal; Phil LaFollette, Lewis Browne, author, and George S. Dougherty, formerly of the United States secret service.

Clearfield Postal Sites Studied by U. S

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(INS.)—Offers of a dozen sites for the new postoffice at Clearfield, Pa., were being examined by the treasury department today.

Two $22,000 bids, made by Olive Stewart and Emory H. Shaw jointly and by H. F. Van Valzah, were the low bids, while the higher ones ranged up to $75,000.

DISABLED SHIP BATTLING GALE

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—(INS.)—A stiff northeast gale and huge waves today hampered the speed of two Coast Guard cutters towing the Export Steamship Company liner Express, which had drifted helplessly for a week with a disabled propeller.

With the Coast Guard cutter Mendota acting as a towboat, and the cutter Champlain fastened at the stern, a speed of but three knots an hour was being made toward New York, which the Express had left a week ago yesterday bound for Mediterranean ports with 14 passengers and a crew of 36 officers and men.

Radio reports received at Coast Guard headquarters gave the approximate position of the ship as about 600 miles south by east of Boston. The crippled liner was expected to reach New York within five or six days.

News in Want Ads

A party wishes to employ several young men, under 30 and owning an automobile, to present a line of jewelry and invitations to high schools. These men must have at least a high school education.

A man with executive ability and financial backing is wanted to take an active interest in a going concern, all details of which will stand the closest investigation.

For $50 you can buy a two-piece tapestry living room suite and covers.

A late model Oldsmobile, two-door sedan, in perfect condition, is offered for $480. Terms can be arranged but no "trade in" will be taken.

The owner will sacrifice what he terms "Pittsburgh's finest six-room house," located on Kinsman road, Squirrel Hill.

A practical nurse offers to take care of patients in her private home.

A high-class confectionery store, in a good location in the Pittsburgh district, can be had for a bargain. It's a wonderful opportunity for a live wire.

WALSH ORDERS DRIVE ON CRIME

Orders were sent to police and detective inspectors yesterday to clear the city of gamblers, thieves and other undesirables who might wander into Pittsburgh for the fall season.

The order, broadcast by Supt. Peter P. Walsh, demands that the inspectors file with him a daily report of arrests made. The order included:

"Arrest on sight and appoint special details for the purpose of cleaning up.

"You will also instruct your officers to see that the streets of our city are kept clear of undesirable characters of all kinds."

Tax Disputes Keep Supreme Court Busy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Judging from the Supreme Court docket, the public is more concerned about tax matters these days than anything else.

That barometer of the people's mind showed today that tax controversies have supplanted those over trust prosecutions and railroad regulation, which once led the list.

1 DEAD, 3 HURT AS RINK BURNS

EVANS CITY, Pa., Aug. 23.—A man is dead and three persons are injured as the result of the fire which swept the Besnecker skating rink here today.

Leonard Besnecker, 47, the proprietor, William Cannon, 14, and Eugene Fisher, 19, were badly burned when their retreat was cut off.

George Gehm, 90, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, fell dead while hurrying to the fire.

The flames are thought to have started when sparks from a grinding machine ignited a bucket of gasoline. The damage was unofficially estimated at $5,000.

Airplane College To Go on Block

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The Greer College and Airways Corporation, with a student enrollment of 600 persons from many sections of the country, has been ordered sold at auction September 3 by Bankruptcy Referee Charles.

The company has properties including planes and equipment in Chicago and at Elmhurst, Ill.

Pittsburgh Girl, 12, Dances at Conneaut

Maude Evelyn Lang, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jackson, of 3606 Perrysville avenue, danced last night at a minstrel at Muscoma Camp, Conneaut, O. The child has been a guest at the camp for the past week.

Maude Lang

$5,000 Bonds for Trio In Air Bomb Case

OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—E. L. Grant, Angus Merritt and Harve Davis, all of Webster County, were arraigned before a United States Commissioner here today on charges of conspiring to cause an airplane to drop bombs over Webster County as a means of intimidating government witnesses in cases arising from labor troubles at mines in the Providence area.

September 3 was set as the date for their preliminary hearing, and each was held under a bond of $5,000.

PEACE ADDRESS ENDS BAR MEET

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—A new note on international peace was sounded last night as the American Bar Association ended its Chicago convention.

Addressing the closing banquet, at which Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was the honor guest, the Rt. Hon. Lord Tomlin said there could be no peace that is not based on justice, declaring:

"You are a great nation, of great ideals. Peace is very near your heart. There can be no peace not founded on justice and no justice that is not based on the principles of the laws and the courts."

$25,000 for Poor Of Mercer County

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 23.—An additional $25,000 will be spent this fall and winter in caring for the poor in Mercer County is the opinion of Supt. T. C. White, who places the county cost for the year at $65,000.

They're Now In the Homestretch! Crowding On Every Ounce of Speed!

Hurry! Final Week!

Everything Goes!

Just Discovered!

EXTRA RUMMAGE SPECIAL
All-Metal Kitchen Stools in color. Have back rest. Now 82c

Brandes Radio, at
Lowboy Cabinet, Dynamic speaker, New! $59

Philco Demonstrator Floor Samples
Famous Screen Grid Console Models. Dynamic speaker $58

Player Piano, at
Exchanged players, including world famous makes. Bargains at only $59

Upright Pianos
Exchanged upright pianos, many makes at an astoundingly low price $26.75

Windsor Chairs
Finished in rich mahogany. A style you never tire of $6.64

Fibre Settees at
Only a few left. Several styles. Hurry for choice of the lot $6.87

Washers Reduced
New and samples! $99.50 to $155 list. Sunnysuds and others $69.67

LETS CLEAR OUT EVERY ODD PIECE THATS IN THE PLACE!
RUMMAGE SALE
ALRIGHT--AND WE'LL PRICE THEM AS THOUGH WE WERE CLEAR OUT OF OUR MINDS!
NO MONEY DOWN

Speed! That's the main thing, now! Tens of thousands have already saved—tens of thousands more will save during the final week! From the looks of the array of bargains, you'd think tomorrow was the first day of the sale—from the looks of the price tags, you'd think it was our last day in business! Here's an example: Cogswell Chair in Jacquard, $13.62; Windsor Vacuum Cleaners, $9.87; Smokers in metal at 69c. Mr. Rummage Sale and Mr. No Money Down have never before been so violent in their price-slashing! Overstocks—odds and ends—buyers' mistakes—exchanged and damaged pieces—storeworn samples—factory closeouts—anything and everything!

Last Gasp Prices!

FINAL CLEARANCE All-Steel Refrigerators
Hurry! Limited quantity, will not last long $18.78

3-Pc. Fibre Suite
Settee, Rocker and Chair of strongly woven fibre. Choice of colors $14.69

Dressers Reduced
Fine dressers with three drawers. Swing mirror! $12.87

Spinet Desk, Only
Genuine walnut or mahogany and cabinet woods. Has drawer $11.95

Breakfast Set, at
Sturdy dropleaf table and 4 chairs, enameled. Slashed! A great saving. $16.68

Gas Ranges, Only
4-hole cabinet gas ranges. Remarkable bargains. Only $19.98

9x12 Velvet Rugs
Heavy seamless velvet rugs. Greatly reduced. Save at $23.87

Felt Base Rugs at
9x12 ft. size. Enamel lustre finish. With borders. More than ⅓ off! $5.78

2-Pc. Mohair Suite, at
$69
NO MONEY DOWN

4-Piece Bedroom Suite
$54.87
NO MONEY DOWN

8-Piece Dining Suite
$88.67
NO MONEY DOWN

3-Pc. Living Room Suite
$44.88
NO MONEY DOWN

Chifforobes, Slashed
$18.92
NO MONEY DOWN

Junior Lamps, Only
$3.29
NO MONEY DOWN

2-Pc. Phone Sets, Now
$1.88
NO MONEY DOWN

Chest of Drawers, Walnut
$8.72
NO MONEY DOWN

Kitchen Cabinets, Now
$22.78
NO MONEY DOWN

Occasional Tables at
$5.79
NO MONEY DOWN

RUMMAGE SALE FEATURE!!

Pillows and Mattress in Matched Tickings in This

5-PC. BED OUTFIT
All Complete at this new low price **$24.26**
NO MONEY DOWN

Out of our vast stocks, these two price-slashers assembled this greatest Rummage Sale value. Note particularly the beautifully matched ticking on the mattress and pillows. Just imagine, this beautiful paneled metal bed in brown enamel, a full 90-coil spring, a pair of downy pillows, and an all-cotton, felted and rolled edge mattress at the ridiculous price of $24.26. Better come in early!

Secretary Desks, at
$27.49
NO MONEY DOWN

Double Day-Bed, Brown
$13.59
NO MONEY DOWN

Gateleg Tables
$11.72
NO MONEY DOWN

Buffet Mirrors, Now
$3.64
NO MONEY DOWN

Bassinette in Ivory at
$3.83
NO MONEY DOWN

9x12 Axminster Rugs
$29.52
NO MONEY DOWN

Fibre Chair—Bargain
$5.85
NO MONEY DOWN

PICKERING'S

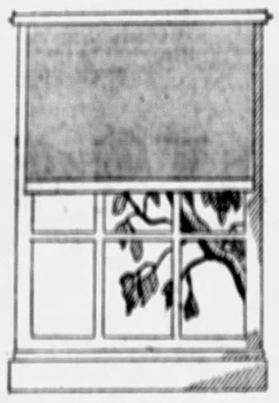
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENU

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

An Unheard-of Sale!

SANITEX WINDO-SHADES

10c Each



Every Shade is Perfect
Every Shade is Sunfast
Every Shade is 36 inches wide (but can be cut to fit any smaller size window)

Every Shade Is Ready to Attach to Your Roller Without Tools

They have a gummed strip at the top that attaches them quickly and firmly to the roller.

Made of a special strong fibre by a new process that makes them absolutely SUNFAST—DURABLE—and ATTRACTIVE. 36 inches wide and 72 inches long.

In dark green or ecru—both sunfast. Ideal for homes, cottages, kitchens, camps.

Extra! Columbia Rollers, 10c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's Shirts 95c

1800 Men's Shirts Regularly priced 1.65 to $4. Now specially priced for clearance, 95c.

220 Men's Shirts and Shorts. Reg. 65c to $1. Now ... 35c

185 Celanese Union Suits. Reg. 95c. Now ... 65c

150 Athletic Union Suits. Reg. 95c. Now ... 45c

360 Men's Ties. Reg. 65c. Now ... 35c

120 Men's Pajamas. Reg. 1.65 to $10. Now ... ½ Off

170 Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Reg. 25c. Now 12½c

125 Men's Silk Handkerchiefs. Reg. $1. Now ... 35c

MAIN FLOOR

Silks—Woolens

1500 Yards, Washable Printed Pongees. Regularly 98c. Now, yard ... 69c

1000 Yards Printed Tub Silks, washable. Regularly 69c. Now, yard ... 49c

Short lengths Plain and Printed Silks. Reg. 1.95. Now ... 48c and 65c

650 Yards Rayon and Cotton Linings. Regularly up to 95c. Now, yard ... 35c

600 Yards Imported Printed Wool Challis. Regularly 1.39. Now, yard ... 69c

420 yards Novelty Wool Coatings and Dress Fabrics. Reg. 2.95. Now, yd. ... $1

1050 Yards Printed Rayon Crepes and Voiles. Regularly 78c. Now, yard ... 49c

800 Yards Rayon Satins, Prints and Brocades. Reg. 1.45 and 1.95. Now, yd. 88c

SIXTH FLOOR

Bedding

10 Wool Indian Blankets. Regularly 8.50. Now ... $5

10 Satin Striped Moire Spreads. Regularly $30 and $35. Now ... $15

10 Check Gingham Spreads. Regularly 7.95. Now ... 2.50

6 Imported Blankets, single bed size only. Regularly $25. Now ... $10

8 Solid Color Sheet Sets, 2 sheets and 2 cases. Regularly 8.95. Now ... 4.85

13 Solid Pillow Cases. 42x40½. Reg. 1.75. Now ... 95c

10 Solid Color Twin Size Bolster Cases. Regularly 2.95. Now ... 1.45

10 Solid Color Twin Size Bolster Cases. Regularly 2.95. Now ... 1.45

7 Solid Color Crib Sheets. 45x72. Reg. 3.75. Now 1.75

SIXTH FLOOR

Women's Shoes

600 prs. odds and ends I. Miller, Adoria and our better makes of discontinued lines. $5

411 prs. Evening shoeS, odds and ends. Imports and our better makes. Broken sizes. $4

FIFTH FLOOR

Toys, ½ Off

37 Large Wheel Toys, Velocipedes, Scooters, Kiddie Kars, Wagons, Scooter Bikes, Regularly priced 3.95 to 21.50. Now ½ off ... 1.97 to 10.75

THIRD FLOOR

Light Fixtures

5 Swedish Iron Hall Lights. Reg. $9. Now ... 5.95

5 Porch Lanterns. Reg. $10. Now ... 4.50

1 Colonial Hall Lantern. Reg. $16. Now ... $10

1 Fixture, cast metal, semi-drop. Reg. $18. Now ... $10

SEVENTH FLOOR

Lingerie

130 Silk Bloomers, Slips, Gowns. Reg. 3.95 to $5. Now ... $2

86 Silk Gowns, Chemises and Slips. Reg. 5.95 to 7.95. Now ... $3

40 Silk Slips, Gowns. Reg. $10 to 12.95. Now ... $5

68 Delustered Pajama Ensembles. Reg. $5. Now ... $2

175 Rayon and Glove Silk Underwear. Reg. 1.50 to 2.95. Now ... $1

200 Rayon Vests and Panties. Reg. $1 to 1.25. Now 50c

150 Lisle and Mercerized Union Suits. Reg. 1.25 to 1.75. Now ... 50c

150 Glove Silk Panties, Chemises and Vests. Reg. 3.95 to $5. Now ... 2.65

SIXTH FLOOR

Foundation Garments

89 Girdles, Combilets, Rose Maries. Reg. 13.50 to $25. Now ... $10

198 Girdles, Rose Maries, Combilets. Reg. $10 to 12.50. Now ... 7.50

219 Corsets, Combilets, Girdles. Reg. 6.50 to 8.50. Now ... $5

175 Combilets and Girdles. Reg. $5. Now ... 2.95

109 Corsets and Girdles. Reg. $2. Now ... 1.45

SIXTH FLOOR

Millinery $1, $2, $3, $5

Clearance of ALL Summer Straws from the French and Debutante Rooms at a small fraction of regular price, $5

Hats formerly to $15—now ... $3.

Hats formerly to 7.50—now ... $2

Hats, odds and ends—now ... $1

FIFTH FLOOR

SUMMER-END CLEAN-UP

PRICE REDUCTIONS ¼ to ½

Men's Two-Trouser Tweed SUITS $23

Formerly $35

Brown and Grey Homespuns—excellent for fall as well as now.

45 Men's $35 Travel Topcoats—$15

SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Wear

65 Boys' 4-pc. Knicker Suits. Reg. 7.95 and $10. Now 5.85

60 Boys' two-long Trouser Suits, including some shorts. Reg. $15 to $20. Now $10

150 Boys' two-piece Camp Suits, Sergeants, Khaki. Regularly 2.45 to 2.95. Now ½ Off

300 Boys' genuine Palm Beach Knickers. Reg. 2.45. Now 1.65

200 Boys' Linen and Khaki Knickers. Regularly 2.25. Now 1.15

100 Wash Suits, small sizes only. Reg. 1.95 to ... 75. Now 50c

75 Junior Boys' Sample Spring Topcoats. Reg. $15 to $20. Now ½ Off

60 Junior boys' spring Topcoats. Reg. $15 to 19.75. Now 3.75

200 Boys' and children's Wash Hats and Caps. Reg. 95c to 1.95. Now 25c

75 Youths' Athletic Nainsook Union suits 34 and 36. Reg. 65c. Now ... 35c

150 small boys' Athletic Union Suits including some Sealpax. Reg. 79c. Now 25c

50 Boys' one and two-piece Pajamas. Reg. 95c to 1.45. Now 50c

THIRD FLOOR

Infants' Wear

216 Infants' Dresses, 2 to 4. Reg. 1.95 to 2.95. Now 95c

161 Boys' Wash Suits, 2 to 4. Regularly 1.95 and 2.95. Now ... 95c

191 Odds and ends Creepers and Boys' Suits. Regularly $1. Now ... 50c

121 Girls' Hats, Baby Bonnets. Regularly $1 to 1.95. Now 25c

239 Imported sweaters, hand-made and embroidered; all colors, 2 to 6. Regularly $3 to 6.95. Now 2.95

161 Odds and ends Girls' Underwear, Panties and Combinations. Reg. 50c to 75c. Now 25c

131 Girls' Hand-made Slips and Combinations, 2 to 12. Regularly 1.95. Now ... 95c

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Wear

25 Girls' Hats. Reg. 1.95. Now ... 50c

20 Girls' Coats. Reg. $10. Now ... $5

15 Girls' Coats. Reg. 12.50 to $25. Now ... $10

50 Wash and Silk Dresses. Now ... ½ Off

45 Silk Dresses. Reg. 5.95. Now ... 2.50

25 Girls' Suits. Now ½ Off

65 Girls' Wash Dresses. Reg. 1.95. Now ... 75c

THIRD FLOOR

Wash Fabrics

325 Yards Printed Crash, floral and block designs. Regularly 35c. Now ... 25c

500 Yards Madrasco Rayon Prints, Printed Linens. Reg. 75c to 95c. Now, yard ... 38c

400 Yards Printed Zephyrs, Fashion Prints, year 'round Zephyr Prints. Regularly 35c. Now, yard ... 25c

240 Yards Flannel, Imported Wool Flannel. Regularly 1.95. Now, yard ... $1

125 Yards Cotton Tweed Crepe, a reversible fabric. Regularly $1. Now, yd. ... 50c

SIXTH FLOOR

Books ½ Off

500 volumes of miscellaneous books. Regularly 50c to $3. Now 25c to 2.50.

MAIN FLOOR

Sewing Machines

1 Kelsworth Sewing Machine. Reg. $79. Now ... $45

2 Domestic Portables (Rampart). Reg. $80. Now $37.50

1 S. Willard Electric Sewing Machines. Regularly $75. Now ... $59

2 World Rotary Desk Sewing Machines. Reg. $145. Now ... $88

2 Cabinet Treadle Sewing Machines. Regularly $124. Now ... $62

2 Florence Rotary Treadles. Reg. $100. Now ... $50

SEVENTH FLOOR

Rugs—Linoleum

300 24x48 Reversible Smyrna Rugs. Reg. 1.25. Now 50c

350 9-ft. by 27-in. Rag Rugs. Reg. $4. Now ... 1.50

75 27x54 Fringed Velvet Rugs. Reg. 2.95. Now 1.75

Odds and ends Bath Rugs. Reg. $2 to $3. Now ... $1

350 4x7 Porch Rugs. Reg. 1.25. Now ... 50c

200 6x9 Porch Rugs. Reg. 3.50. Now ... $2

42 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 Velvet and Axminster Rugs. Regularly $25 up to 37.50. Now ... 22.50

75 9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs. Reg. 37.50 to $45. Now ... $32.50

30 9x12 Napata Rugs, blue, green, brown, rose. Reg. $17. Now ... $5

24 9x12 Felt base Bonded Rugs. Reg. 10.50. Now 7.50

350 Yards Inlaid Linoleum cut from odd rolls. Reg. 1.50. Now ... 1.10

36-in. Rug Surround. Looks like hardwood. Reg. 55c. Now ... 30c

Close out one lot of Antique Hooked Rugs. Reg. $3 to $5. Now ... 1.75

One lot of Persian Scatter Rugs, Orientals. Reg. $20. Now ... $15

1 Rug, 12x20, Chinese Rug. Reg. $450. Now ... 93.75

NINTH FLOOR

Linens

180 All linen typed Laundry Bags. Reg. $1. Now ... 59c

204 Glass and Tea Towels, all linen. Reg. 75c. Now 6 for ... $1

227 Fancy Linens, Doilies, Ovals and Oblongs. Reg. 75c to 1.75. Now, each ... 50c

278 Fancy Linens, Doilies, Ovals, Chair Backs, Oblongs. Reg. 1.50 to $2. Now, ea. $1

53 Hand embroidered Italian Bridge Sets. Reg. 2.95. Now 1.95

36 Hand applique Bridge Sets. Reg. 3.50 to 3.95. Now 2.75

SIXTH FLOOR

Men's Straws 1.00

400 Men's Straw Hats. Usually sold at much higher prices. Now special, $1.

MAIN FLOOR

Dresses $5 and $10

75 Sports Silk Dresses and Flannel Ensembles. Regularly 16.50. Now ... $5

20 Sports Silk Ensembles and Boucle Suits. Regularly $25 to 39.75. Now ... $10

200 Inexpensive Dress Shop Dresses and Ensembles, prints, crepes, chiffons, rajah. Reg. 12.75 to 16.50. Now ... $5

150 Inexpensive Dress Shop Dresses. Regularly 16.50 to $25. Now ... $10

FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Shoes 4.65

100 Pairs men's odds and ends of K O and Arch Grip Oxfords. Mostly tans. Not all sizes. Reg. 6.75 to 8.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Gloves 1.95

142 Suede Slip-on and One-Button Gloves; red. Regularly 2.95.

MAIN FLOOR

Stationery

210 boxes fine Writing Paper. Reg. 50c to 7.50, ½ off

85 Bridge Sets and Novelties. Reg. 50c to $1 ... 25c

55 decks Imported Playing Cards. Reg. 1.65, now ... 50c

35 Sets Mah Jong. Regularly $5 to $35, now 25c to $5

40 Phone Book Covers. Regularly 50c, now ... 25c

150 packages Lace Paper Doilies. Reg. 10c, now ... 5c

ARCADE FLOOR

Candy

150 lbs. Imported Licorice. All sorts. Reg. 49c. Now, lb. 39c

75 Boxes Imported Rademaker's Hopjes. Regularly 1.25. Now, a box ... 98c

100 lbs. Imported Mint Chocolate Pastilles. Regularly 49c. Now, lb. ... 39c

ARCADE FLOOR

Curtains—Awnings

48 Cretonne Pillows. Reg. 1.59. Now ... 1.19

35 Tapestry Table Runners, 18x48-in. Reg. 2.50. Now 95c

245 Yards Cretonnes, heavy quality, bright colors. Reg. 75c. Now, yard ... 19c

Remnants of Cretonnes and Nets and Draperies. Now ... ½ Off

495 Window Extension Awnings. Complete ready to hang. 6-oz. Stripes. 2 ft. 6 in. to 4 ft. Reg. 1.39. Now 79c

459 Yards, 6-oz. Awning Stripes, tan only. Reg. 25c. Now, yd. ... 12c

50 Pieces, Criss Cross Curtains. Regularly 2.50. Now, pair ... 1.45

65 prs. Odd lot Ruffled Curtains. Regularly $2 to 7.50. Now ... ½ Off

85 prs. Odd lot Ruffled Curtains and Panels. Reg. 1.50. Now ... ½ Off

50 prs. Colored Scotch Madras Curtains. Reg. 8.50. Now ... ½ Off

60 Spring Cushions for swings, settees and sun porch furniture, 19x20. Reg. 3.25 to 4.25. Now ... 2.59

60 Spring Cushions for swings, settees and sun porch furniture, 19x24. Reg. 3.75 to 4.50. Now ... 2.95

500 Bar Harbor Cushions, 19x20. Reg. 1.25. Now 95c

100 Swing and Settee Pads, to match, 3 ft. 6 in., reg. 3.25. Now ... 2.45

4 ft., reg. 3.75. Now ... 2.95

5 ft., reg. 4.50. Now ... 3.45

6 ft., reg. 5.50. Now ... 3.95

NINTH FLOOR

Wall Paper

100 Rooms—30-in. Plasters, 18-in. Embossed Papers, etc. 10 wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yds. binder. Regularly $7. Now ... 3.40

50 Room lots of bedroom papers in pastel and colorful shadings. 10 wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yds. border. Reg. $6. Now ... 3.98

Room lot papers for kitchens, halls, bedrooms, third floor rooms, etc. 10 wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yds. border. Reg. 2.25. Now ... 1.29

NINTH FLOOR

Misses' and Women's Apparel

30 Misses' Gown Shop Dresses and Ensembles. Regularly 29.75. Now 7.50

66 Misses' Gown Shop Dresses. Regularly 39.75. Now ... $15

65 Misses' Gown Shop Dresses and Ensembles. Regularly 49.75 to $59. Now ... 22.50

60 Women's Gown Shop Dresses. Crepes, chiffons, shantungs. Regularly 29.75 to 39.75. Now ... 12.50

20 Women's Gown Shop Dresses. Odds and ends. Regularly 29.75. Now ... 7.50

50 Women's Gown Shop Dresses and Ensembles. Regularly 49.75. Now $15

50 Duchess Shop—Larger Women's Dresses. Regularly 16.75. Now ... $10

250 Cotton Blouses. Reg. 1.95 and 2.95. Now ... $1

300 Cotton Blouses. Reg. 3.95 to 5.95. Now ... $2

110 Skirts. Pastel shades, Silks and Flannels. Regularly 3.95 to 6.95. Now $2

275 Leisle Polo Shirts. Reg. 1.50 and 1.95. Now ... $1

85 Novelty Sweaters. Odds and ends. Regularly 2.95 to 5.95. Now ... $1

96 Jr. Misses' Dresses. Reg. $10 to 16.50. Now ... $7

64 Jr. Misses' Dresses and Ensembles. Regularly 19.75 to $25. Now ... $9

41 Jr. Misses' Dresses. Reg. 29.75 to 39.75. Now ... $15

16 Jr. Misses' Untrimmed and Fur Trimmed Coats. Reg. 16.50 to $25. Now 7.50

26 Jr. Misses' Untrimmed and Fur Trimmed Coats. Regularly 39.75 to 49.75. Now ... $15

24 Jr. Misses' fine Fur Trimmed Coats. Regularly $59 and $69. Now ... $25

4 Jr. Misses' fine Fur Trimmed Coats. Reg. $79 and $95. Now ... $35

57 Misses' Silk Coats, also White and Pastel Coats, $16.50. Now ... $5

50 Misses' Untrimmed and Fur Trimmed Silk and Cloth Coats. Reg. $25. Now $10

136 Misses' Untrimmed and Fur Trimmed fine dressy Coats. Reg. 39.75 to $59. Now ... $15

36 Misses' fine dressy Coats. Reg. $69 and $79. Now $25

58 Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats. Reg. $89 to $150. Now ... $45

38 Women's Cloth and Silk Coats. Reg. 13.75 to 19.75. Now ... $5

37 Women's Dress and Sport Coats. Reg. 19.75 and $25. Now ... $10

22 Women's Dress and Sport Coats. Reg. $25 to $59. Now ... $15

15 Women's and Misses' Summer Silk Suits. Reg. 22.50. Now ... $10

20 Women's and Misses' Summer Silk Suits. Reg. 29.75 to $59. Now ... $15

13 Laskin Lamb Fur Coats. Reg. 49.75 to $69. Now $25

FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Art Needlework

200 Stamped Linen Pieces, including scarfs, vanity or buffet sets, simple designs. Reg. 50c to 75c. Now ... 29c

115 Unbleached Cotton Luncheon Sets. Stenciled designs. Reg. 69c. Now 29c

39 Stamped large size Bedspreads of white voile or unbleached cotton. Regularly 2.25 to 3.25. Now 1.29

54 Imported Colored Linen Luncheon Sets, 36-in. cloth with 4 napkins. Regularly 2.25. Now ... 1.59

120 Pairs Stamped White Dimity Sash Curtains. Simple designs. Regularly 25c. Now, pair ... 19c

1200 yds. Lamp Shade Ribbon and Braid in various colors. Regularly 15c to 25c yd. Now 8c and 10c yd.

FIFTH FLOOR

Luggage

1 Man's Gladstone, fine russet cowhide leather Bag, 22-in. Reg. $50. Now ... $25

1 Man's Kit Bag, heavy russet cowhide leather. Reg. $40. Now ... 19.95

1 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk; separate drawer and hanger style. Reg. $100. Now ... 59.95

1 Man's fine Kit Bag, brown cowhide leather lined; 26-in. Reg. $77. Now ... $35

5 Men's large Wardrobe Suit Cases. Reg. 26.50 to 99.50. Now ... ½ Off

1 Kit Bag, imported fine cowhide leather. Reg. $100 & $125. Now 39.95 & 49.95

1 Pigskin Traveling Bag, small size Steamer look. Regularly 55.50. Now ... $2

SECOND FLOOR

Housewares

147 Sponge Rubber Bath Mats. Reg. 1.25. Now ... 69c

217 No. 4 Iron Skillet, 7-in. diameter. Reg. 49c. Now 29c

326 No. 7 Iron Skillets, 9½-in. diameter. Reg. 95c. Now ... 49c

643 Tin Muffin Pans, 6 holes. Reg. 19c. Now ... 5c

467 Tin Graters, round style. Reg. 19c to 29c. Now ... 10c

249 Slicing Knives, sabatire blade. Reg. 79c. Now ... 39c

419 Meat Forks, two-tine. Reg. 69c. Now ... 29c

183 Fibre Waste Paper Baskets. Reg. 79c. Now 49c

42 Baby Carriages, stroller model. Reg. $28. Now 19.75

18 Bridge Sets (table and 4 chairs). Regularly 12.95 to $25. Now ... ½ Off

SEVENTH FLOOR

Galleries

5 Crystal Cigarette Boxes. Reg. $5. Now ... 2.50

2 Crystal Cigarette Boxes. Reg. $6. Now ... $3

1 Crystal Cigarette Box. Reg. $8. Now ... $4

2 Elephant Cigarette Boxes. Reg. $12. Now ... $6

1 Perfume Bottle. Reg. 2.50. Now ... 1.25

1 Perfume Bottle. Reg. 2.75. Now ... 1.38

4 Aquarium Ball Ornaments. Reg. $1. Now ... 50c

One dozen Crystal Cut Nappies. Reg. $30. Now ... $15

6 Oilcloth Pillows. Reg. 2.25. Now ... 50c

One pair Pewter Candelabra. Reg. $35. Now ... 17.50

One pair Pewter Candelabra. Reg. $48. Now ... $24

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Pottery—Glass

80 Imported Glass Vases. Reg. 1.95. Now ... 80c

4 Glass Trees. Reg. 1.95. Now ... 48c

4 Crystal Plates. Reg. 25c. Now ... 15c

100 Pieces assorted Stemware. Reg. 39c. Now ... 10c

25 Italian Wine Bottles. Reg. 1.75. Now ... 75c

50 4-piece Nappy Sets. Reg. 79c. Now ... 48c

20 4-piece Console Sets. Reg. 2.95. Now ... 1.50

50 Vases. Reg. 95c. Now 59c

80 Assorted Fancy China Pieces. Regularly up to 1.95. Now ... 69c

500 Odd pieces of Dinnerware. Reg. —. Now ½ Off

100 Imported Glass Vases. Regularly 95c. Now ... 59c

SEVENTH FLOOR

Lamps—Shades

18 Soiled Silk Shades. Reg. 6.95 to $15. Now ... $5

25 Laced Parchment Paper Shades, 10-in. Regularly $1. Now ... 50c

18 Metal and Pottery Table Lamp Bases. Reg. 7.50, $10, $15. Now ... ½ Off

25 Slightly soiled Boudoir Shades. Reg. 2.95, 3.95, 6.95. Now ... $1, $2 and $3

6 Odd Glass Table Bases. Reg. $5. Now ... 1.95

5 Glass Table Bases. Reg. $10. Now ... $5

20 Pottery Jug Lamps, slightly damaged. Red, green, brown. Regularly 1.50. Now ... $1 Complete

20 Pottery Jug Lamps, slightly damaged. Red, green, brown. Reg. $1.50. Now ... $1 Complete

FIFTH FLOOR

Musical Instruments

273 Welte Mignon Reproducing Rolls. Reg. 1.25 to $2. Now ... 50c

358 Q. R. S. Recordo Expression Rolls. Reg. 1.25 to $2. Now ... 50c

432 Q. R. S. Word and Instrumental Rolls. Reg. $1 to 2.50. Now ... 10c

20 Metal kidney style Fireside Benches, red and taupe mohair. Reg. $35. Now 16.95

3 Bernard Baby Grands. Reg. $625. Now ... $395

4 Ludwig apartment upright Pianos. Reg. $395. Now $295

3 Mehlin Upright Pianos. Reg. $750. Now ... $475

5 C. G. Conn Piccolos. Reg. $60. Now ... $45

2 C. G. Conn Cornets. Regularly $135. Now ... $65

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Radios

8 Victor R32, 10-Tube Lowboys. Reg. $178. Now $128

4 Temple 8-61 9-Tube Screen Grid Lowboys. Regularly $174. Now ... 99.50

1 Majestic 71, 8-Tube Walnut Lowboy. Reg. $162. Now ... 89.50

2 Philcos, 87, 8-Tube Neutrodyne Lowboys. Reg. $149. Now ... 99.50

2 Stewart-Warners, No. 953, 8-Tube Screen Grid Lowboys. Reg. 149.50. Now 99.50

1 Atwater Kent No. 66 Lowboy (built for large rooms). Reg. $215. Now ... $187

3 Sonora B35, 8-Tube Screen Grid Highboys. Reg. $228. Now ... 109.50

1 Freed 95, 9-Tube Neutrodyne Highboy. Reg. $225. Now ... 99.50

ELEVENTH FLOOR

BAND CONCERTS FREE MOVIES ON PARK PROGRAMS

Westinghouse, Municipal and Artillery Musical Units Scheduled to Entertain.

Free motion pictures and band concerts will comprise the entertainment today in city and county parks.

The movie programs for the city parks tonight follow:

Schenley Park—"Noah's Ark," "Thrills of the Sea" and "Come to Papa."

Highland Park—"Circus Kid," "On the Move" and "Fisticuffs."

East Park—"In the Next Room," "Patchwork of Pictures" and "Fisticuffs."

Arsenal Park—"The Sophomore," "America's Pride" and "Social Prestige."

McKinley Park—"Hottentot," "Magic City" and "Hot Luck."

Washington Park—"Linda," "Down Hawaii Way" and "Wedded Blisters."

SCHENLEY PARK

The Pittsburgh Municipal Band, Charles Pasetti, conductor, will offer a concert at 8 p. m. tonight in Schenley Park. Community singing, under the direction of H. Vernon Porter, will also have a place on the program.

The program:

The Star Spangled Banner.

Processional, "The Queen of Sheba," Gounod; Overture, "Roman Carnival," Berlioz; Fantasy On "Lohengrin," Wagner; Ballet Suite, "Coppelia," Delibes.

Community Singing.

Scherzo, "Torch Dance," Meyerbeer; Scenes from "La Gioconda," Ponchielli; Finale from "Fourth Symphony," Tschaikovski.

NORTH PARK

In North Park the Westinghouse Band will entertain from 4 to 6:30 p. m.: Overture, "Stradella," Flotow; Caprice, "Budding Roses," Kretchmer; Ballet, "Egyptia," Luidini; Dreams, "A Study of Trist and Inolde," Wagner; Selection, "The Highwayman," De Kovan; Bouquet of Melodies, "Meyelles"; Intermezzo, "Rusee," Franke; Melodies from the Opera "Macbeth," Verdi; Suite, "Don Quixote," Safranek; Selection, "Babes in Toyland," Herbert.

SOUTH PARK

The 107th Field Artillery Band will be featured in South Park from 6 to 8:30 p. m.

Selections, "Nabucodonosor," Verdi, and "Minuet," I. Paderweski; selections, "Creme De La Creme," Tobani, and "Apple Blossoms," K. A. Roberts; selection, "Fortune Teller," Herbert; overture, "Princess of India," H. L. King.

Local Men to Attend Country Life Parley

Representatives of Pittsburgh civic, business, educational and other organizations will join with those from Maryland and West Virginia at the regional country life conference, to be held August 30 at Mountain Lake Park, Md.

The meeting, called by N. T. Frame, director of the agricultural extension division of West Virginia University and secretary of the Country Life Association, will begin at 10 a. m.

Besides the Pittsburgh group, many of whom are planning an automobile party, other Pennsylvania associations will be represented. The Chamber of Commerce, the Dairy Council, the retail merchants, the Board of Public Education and other groups will send delegates.

McKeesport Women Arrange Boat Trip

A boat ride, sponsored by the Womens' Auxiliary, Corp. Carl Everett Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of McKeesport, will be held Thursday night. The committee is headed by Mrs. M. Byers and Mrs. Jennie Baldridge.

ROSENBAUMS

SPECIAL!

$10.00 White Gold Spectacle Frames

THIS WEEK ONLY

$7.95

The manufacturer sold us these frames at a reduced price, because we made a quantity purchase. A worthwhile saving! The best value we have ever offered in a stylish new, white gold frame and gold pads—guaranteed against corrosion or discoloration.

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Use Your Charge Account

Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist.

Miss Margaret Lockrie in attendance

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

Furniture and Rug Departments Open Every Night This Week Until 9

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN

"The Store Ahead"

ATLANTIC 4500

Use Our Budget Payment Plan. It Makes Buying Easy!

Only Six More Days to Buy Furniture at August Sale Prices!

A Value Unequaled!

$350 3-pc. Suites

Choose from 3 of the Most Popular Styles

Every Suite Actually Worth $350

$199

Each Piece Built to Order

The construction is of the best. Built to your order. Solid mahogany; Crown sagless web seats. All mohair, in rose, henna, taupe, rust, red, wood rose and black. Contrasting reversible Nachman spring cushions. You'll see the greatest living room suite value we have ever offered.

Here's Another Unusual Value

$344 Oak Suite

Ten Beautiful Pieces

$239

All oak carved and ornamented with English Pallard panels; correct reproduction of the early 18th century design and finish. Mohair chairs, draw top table will seat 12 persons with comfort. The best buy in Pittsburgh.

Another August Furniture Value

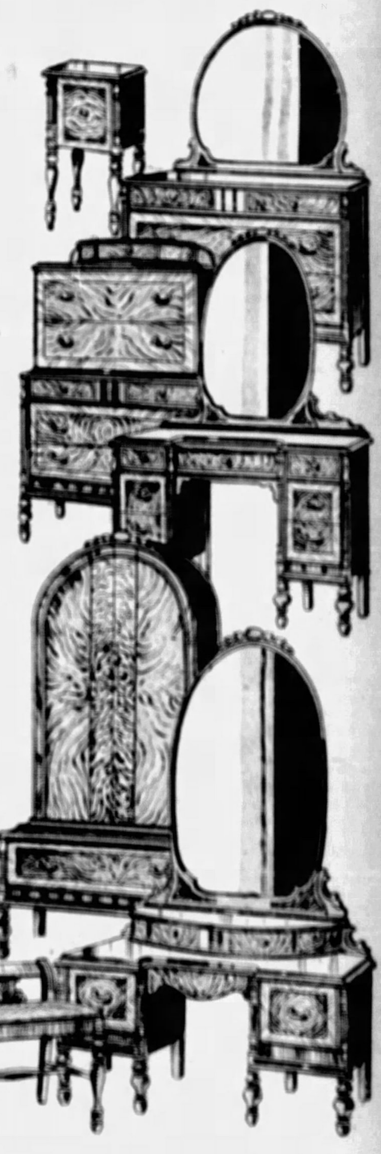
$300 Bedroom Suite

Four Large Pieces

$222

Excellently constructed, smart appealing design, beautifully blended veneers. Dresser $59. Two styles of Vanity $59. Chest or Robe $55. Bed $49.

Night Stand $16.50, Chair or Bench $12.75



Furniture Purchased in This Sale Will Be Held for Later Delivery if Desired—Freight Prepaid to Nearest Shipping Point.

Make a Moderate Down Payment and Pay the Balance on Our Budget Payment Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

Six More Days—August Rug Sale

Four Underpriced Groups Featured! Rug Dept. Open Till 9 O'Clock Every Night This Week

$45 Axminsters and Wilton Velvets $29.75

A marvelous group of fine Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs. All the newest Fall patterns and colorings are featured. Choose from 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and 6x9 ft. sizes.

$35 Axminsters and Velvet Rugs at $23.75

Beautiful new patterns and colorings, ideal for dining rooms and bedrooms, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes. At a new low price for the last 6 days of the August Sale.

3-HOUR SALE
6 to 9 P. M. Monday Only
30 Fine 9x12 $52.50 Rugs
$39.50

Taken right from our regular $52.50 stock and for three hours only at $39.50. Axminsters and broadloom Wilton Rugs in figured designs and plain colors.

$78 to $95 Royal Wilton Rugs at $55.00

Genuine Royal Wilton Rugs in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes; new Whittall, Karagheusian and Leedom. A real rug value for the last 6 days of the August Sale.

$150 Domestic Oriental Rugs $89.50

Rugs with the elegance such as you will find in Oriental rugs. 9x12-ft. size; because they are slightly irregular they are marked $89.50. An exceptional value for the last 6 days of the August Sale.

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUG DEPARTMENT, NINTH FLOOR—OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK

PILOT CRASHES PLANE TO SAVE AIR RACE CROWD

Loose, German Stunt Flier, Makes Heroic Choice as Aviation Classic Opens.

CURTISS-REYNOLDS AIRPORT, CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A flier who chose to peril himself rather than endanger the lives of massed spectators lent a touch of breath-taking drama today to the opening of the tenth national air races.

He was Fritz Loose, Germany's leading stunt pilot. His Junkers plane stalled, then crashed, after he had maneuvered it so that imperiled spectators and a score of pilots were saved from possible injury. Loose received only minor hurts.

To a salvo of cannons, the rise and fall of excited cheers, and a sweeping exhibition of aerial might, the air spectacle swung to its opening, while in a far corner of the field lay the wreckage of Loose's plane, mute evidence of quick thinking which might have turned exultation into tragedy.

Loose had taken off at the east end of the field. As he reached the west end at a low altitude, the motor of his plane stopped. He faced the prospect of crashing into bleachers, striking a squadron of civilian planes or smashing his own ship. He chose the latter and wheeled in a quick turn, the right wing of the ship plowing into the ground.

Bruised and tearful, he crawled from the wreckage and directed workers in removing it. Race officials endeavored to placate his grief by announcing they would obtain another plane for him to fly during the races.

HAIZLIP RACE WINNER

The first racing event on the program over a 30-mile course for planes with 1,000 cubic inch displacement was won by "Jimmy" Haizlip, of St. Louis, in a Travel-Air, his time was 9:49 minutes and his average speed 183.36 miles per hour.

"Speed" Holman, of St. Paul, was second in 10:32:06 and B. O. Howard, St. Louis, third in 11:17:04.

A short time later spectators witnessed the finish of the first of the derbyists from all parts of the nation. Jack Livingston, of Aurora, Ill., was the winner of the men's class B derby from Brownsville, Tex. W. G. Moore, only other entrant in the event, landed a few minutes later.

SENATOR BINGHAM SPEAKER

Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautical Association, was principal speaker at the elaborate ceremonies opening the air classic. Others were Earle H. Raynolds, of Chicago, president of the Air Race Corporation and Clifford Henderson, manager of the air races.

As planes were being tuned up for the civilian open plane race, the first on the opening day program, army fliers soared over the grandstand in maneuvers which brought cheers from the thousands of spectators.

Just prior to the crash of Loose, Marcel Doret, of France, another of the foreign pilots, shot about in the skies, slithered over the stands and performed other stunts that held the spectators breathless.

PARADE THAT OPENED NATIONAL AIR RACES

Photo by International Newsreel

Lieut.-Commander J. J. Clark — Admiral William A. Moffett

NAVY'S CHIEF—Admiral Moffett, chief of naval flying, arriving with his pilot at the national air races, Chicago.

Photo by International Newsreel

HELLO, FLIERS!—Parade opening the national air races at Chicago as it made its way through the Loop streets.

Photo by International Newsreel

NOBILITY'S NIECE—Miss Nancy Hopkins, niece of famed Lady Astor, American-born member of British Parliament, in the plane she's flying to Chicago in eastern derby.

3 AMERICANS TO MAKE DO-X INITIAL FLIGHT

Giant Dornier Craft Being Prepared for Epochal Hop to United States.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 23.—Although Dr. Claude Dornier, designer and builder of the Do-X, the 12-motored plane which is the world's largest, has yet to announce definitely whether or not the plane will make its projected trans-Atlantic flight to New York, preparations for the epochal crossing continue today as if there were no doubts.

The new Curtiss Conqueror motor, together with an entire set of oil coolers, has arrived and is now being mounted.

Dr. Dornier has given out the names of the 16 men and 1 woman scheduled to make the flight, according to the tentative list that has been made up as follows:

Maurice Dornier, representing his brother, Dr. Dornier.

Commander—Capt. Friederich Christian Christiansen.

Pilots—Capt. Horst Merz, of the German Lufthansa; Lieut. C. H. Schildhauer, ex-United States Navy.

Navigation officer—Herr Niemann, of the Hamburg-American line.

Chief engineer—Herr Eitel; co-engineer, Harvey Brewton, of New York; electrician, Herr Schuster; steward, Herr Zimmich; mechanicians, Herren Lang, Jaeger, Bauths, Schmidt and Brombeis; wireless operator, Herr Kiel.

Passengers—Lady Grace Drummond Hay and Karl Von Wiegand, both of whom will be correspondents.

Including myself there will be three Americans, the others being Lieut. Schildhauer and Engineer Brewton.

The usual order of things is somewhat reversed this time. Two of the passengers will be experienced ocean and air "veterans," each having already flown the Atlantic three times, and once around the world with the Graf Zeppelin, while none of the officers or crew has that experience.

Lady Hay holds a British air ministry aviation license and is the only woman journalist-pilot in Europe. She also owns her own plane.

With the resumption of flights Monday, tests will be made to determine with how few of the 12 motors the giant DO-X can be kept in the air, and also, what happens when several or all of the motors on one or the other sides fail, although this exigency is considered unlikely.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Scattered showers Monday or Tuesday and showers again about Thursday. Near or slightly below normal temperatures first half of the week and warmer latter half.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Scattered showers over the north portion Tuesday and showers more generally about Friday. Cool at the beginning of the week with slowly rising temperature later half.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair beginning of week preceded by showers over lower lakes; somewhat unsettled over latter half with some possibility of showers; moderate temperature.

MAGNATES WAGE MANGANESE WAR

By ARTHUR HACHTEN,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Bringing into headlong collision some of the biggest industries in the country, the fight to block alleged "dumping" of Soviet manganese ore in this country is being waged anew today.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman and heads of the customs service yesterday held a hearing at which representatives of American producers demanded special high duties on the Russian ore.

Half a dozen other industries will unite with them in an attempt to restrict or halt imports of other commodities, they declared.

Serving notice they will fight for the manganese imports to the last ditch, representatives of the United States Steel Corporation and other big users of manganese prepared to combat the producers' pleas. A. C. Bickford, representing the Amtorg Trading Corporation, Soviet commercial agency, also attended the hearing.

MARINE BAND COMING TO AID CHARITY HERE

Hoover Grants Permission; Concerts End Drive for Crippled Children Fund.

Sponsored by the Rotarians, the United States Marine Band will terminate the drive for funds for crippled children and the Boys' Club with two concerts Thursday evening, September 11, at Syria Mosque. The Rotary Club of Pittsburgh has obtained the permission of President Hoover to bring the band here.

Capt. Branson

A meeting of the general committee, which, under the chairmanship of Edward B. Lee, is conducting the arrangements for the concerts, was held yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce. Plans were completed for the formation of a concrete organization which will be a composite of all Rotary activities in this district. The ticket sale opens at Mellor's Music House, 604 Wood street, on Tuesday morning, September 2.

Capt. Taylor Branson, successor to John Philip Sousa, who won his greatest fame as conductor of the Marine Band, has sent word that the band will arrive in Pittsburgh early Thursday morning, September 11, after a concert under civic auspices in Altoona.

The Rotary Club is planning for patriotic and educational purposes to provide easy means for school children to attend the afternoon concert. A special school children's ticket is to be issued, which will admit the young folk at a nominal fee. Moreover, the afternoon concert is not to begin until 3 o'clock, and the school authorities are to be asked to allow the children to get away from their studies in time to reach the Mosque for the beginning of the concert. Capt. Branson has arranged two complete and entirely different programs for the Pittsburgh performances.

INVENTORS GET U. S. PATENTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Patents were granted today to the following Pennsylvanians:

Leon G. Blosser, Waynesboro, can filler; Herman G. Blosser, Swissvale, railway traffic controlling apparatus; Ronald A. McCann, Swissvale, highway crossing signal; Paul N. Bossart, Swissvale, railway traffic controlling apparatus; Frederick M. Braeger, Erie, skylight; Joseph D. Bell, Philadelphia, aircraft construction; Glenn E. Hilliard, Brackenridge, method of making furnace roofs; Luther D. Lovekin, Wynnewood, fusible plug water release; Howard A. Selah, Erie, cover plate; John S. Brady, Wilkes-Barre, snow remover and Albert T. Killian, Philadelphia, roller bearing.

Charles C. Buchanan, Wilkinsburg, railway traffic controlling apparatus; Andrew J. Dotterweigh, Pittsburgh, water softening apparatus; William J. Miller, Swissvale, cam structure; Hugh A. Calderwood, Pittsburgh, armored cable clamp; Albert J. Mathias, Philadelphia, support for window drapery; Arthur G. Merriman, Philadelphia, moving picture mechanism; Adolph Myerson, Philadelphia, reclining chair; Emil E. Novotny, Logan, method for synthetic resin manufacture; Emory J. Gearhart, Clearfield, fabric and thread holder, and Charles E. McGirk, Philipsburg, holder.

Joseph Roberts, Philadelphia, slasher drier; Daniel Clyde Brown, West Pittston, bearing box; Max Fechter, Philadelphia, varnish; Elmer D. Glass, Philadelphia, envelope; John W. Grim, Felton, cultivator; Robert Milton Kerr, Titusville, machine for filling containers with frozen confections, and Benjamin Kolber, Philadelphia, one-piece double compartment toilet cabinet.

MICE COMBAT PARROT FEVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Discovery at the Rockefeller Institute here of a method to diagnose human psittacosis by use of white mice is reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association by three institute physicians.

Psittacosis, more commonly known as parrot fever, is a disease combining the symptoms of influenza and typhoid, contracted originally by parrots, which in turn pass it on to human beings. From a shipment of infected parrots from South America, just before Christmas last winter, an epidemic resulted in the United States, and a number of persons died.

It is found that man probably catches the disease through his nose or mouth.

Cabot, at 64, Pilots His Own Airplane

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The common belief that aviation was a young man's field was laughed at today by 64-year-old Godfrey L. Cabot, of Boston, multi-millionaire and member of the distinguished Cabot family. He learned to pilot an airplane at the age of 55 years, and does not yet drive an automobile.

Cabot was among the first arrivals to attend the annual convention of the National Aeronautic Association of U. S. A., an organization he headed a few years back.

Grove City College Engages Linguist

GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 22.—Anna L. Montgomery is the romance language teacher who joins the college faculty this fall. She is the daughter of Dr. B. A. Montgomery of Grove City, and took post-graduate work at Columbia University.

Miss Montgomery

Washington Movie Strikers Satisfied

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(INS)—A threatened strike which would have darkened Washington theaters was averted here with ratification today of a new wage agreement between the Motion Picture Theater Owners' Association and the local projectors' union.

A basic salary increase from $80 to $85 weekly was granted projectors under terms of the new agreement, it was announced, while the projectors' union agreed to concessions in payment for overtime work and extra men which about balances the increase.

Eccentric Bequeaths Millions to People

MANISTEE, Mich., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Practically all of the estate of Charles F. Ruggles, 84-year-old eccentric millionaire lumberman and salt manufacturer, will go to a trust fund for the benefit of the people of Michigan, under his will filed today.

The estate has been estimated at from $6,000,000 to $50,000,000. Both principal and income from the trust are to be devoted to charitable, benevolent, educational and public welfare uses, as the trustees shall direct, within the state of Michigan, the needs of inhabitants of Manistee County being given first consideration.

Cows, Horses Perish, Firemen Save Dairy

LANGHORNE, Pa., Aug. 23.—(INS)—Twenty-five valuable dairy cows and three horses perished in a mystery blaze which destroyed the large barn, two silos and several smaller buildings on the farm of Nathan Potashnick, one mile west of here, during the night.

The dwelling and a large dairy which furnishes milk for a chain of restaurants in Philadelphia were saved by members of eight nearby fire companies.

Derry, Johnstown File Radio Requests

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Radio Commission received broadcasting applications today from two Pennsylvania stations.

John R. Sylvester asked permission to amend his application for a new station, whereby he would be authorized to use 1,500 kilocycles instead of 1,420 kilocycles with 100 watts. Sylvester would operate his station, if the permit is issued, at Derry.

The Johnstown Automobile Company asked permission to extend the completion date of construction of station WJAC to Oct. 1.

Duce Sends Orphan New Sewing Machine

VERONA, Italy, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini, instead of making cash grants to those who appeal directly to him for aid, believes in helping people to help themselves. Thus a young war-orphaned dressmaker of this city, with a number of younger brothers and sisters to support, received a brand new sewing machine when she wrote asking the Duce to help her out. The prefect of Verona, in person, delivered it at her modest flat.

Explosives Plant To Open Sept. 15

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 23.—Operations will begin September 15 in the Liberty Explosives plant at Mount Braddock, near here, giving employment to 70 persons, it was made known here today. Machinery is being installed.

West Virginia Sees Good Game Season

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 23.—Quail, pheasant and squirrels will be more plentiful in this section and in the mountains of the state this year than for a number of years, despite the drought, according to sportsmen.

Pilots Recovering After Plane Crash

HARRISBURG, Aug. 23.—(INS)—Injured when their airplane crashed into the roof of Central High School in full view of thousands gathered to watch the Memorial Bridge dedication, Bernard H. Wouters, 32, and Morris Bowman, 19, both of Harrisburg, were in serious condition at a hospital here today.

The men, both licensed pilots, had been circling the Capitol Building watching the ceremonies when their plane suddenly swooped down, went into a tail spin and crashed into the school building.

Wouters, piloting the plane, received a broken jaw and nose and contusions; Bowman was lacerated and probably has a fractured skull and nose.

3,000 Tourists Crowd Air, Sea Liners

CHERBOURG, France, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Three thousand transatlantic passengers were brought into Cherbourg by 15 special trains and six huge airplanes today to sail on nine liners clearing for American ports.

The totals broke all traffic records at this port. The Mauretania, Europa, Empress of Australia, Deutschland, Lapland and Ausonia carried the bulk of the passengers.

TEACHERS OPEN REVISED BRIAND INSTITUTE HERE PLAN PROPOSED

The Eightieth Annual Session of the Allegheny County Teachers' Institute will open here tomorrow morning in Memorial Hall, Oakland. The sessions will end Friday morning.

Charles E. Dickey, county superintendent of schools, will be in charge of the institute, and will be assisted by his committee. Speakers will include Dr. Paul P. Voelker, Dr. S. C. Schmucker, Dr. Frank Baker, Dr. F. H. Gaige, Edmund Vance Cook, Miss Mary Heffernan, Miss Lena M. Bixler, Thomas P. Gore and Robert J. McDowell.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The French government has forwarded a proposal to the European powers interested for a European conference at Geneva September 7 and 8, to discuss Foreign Minister Briand's plan of a "United States of Europe."

The move today was accepted in diplomatic circles to mean that M. Briand, after careful consideration of the replies to his original memorandum, has formulated definite new proposals to overcome some of the most serious objections to his plan made by England, Germany, Italy and other powers.

What these proposals will be was not revealed. It is known, however, that at yesterday's cabinet meeting the foreign minister secured the accord of the ministry to the general outlines of his new formula, which will be distributed to the delegates of the conference in the form of a "blue book." Editing of this blue book is now under way and is expected to be completed during next week.

Service Men to Get Jobs on New Prison

LEWISBURG, Pa., Aug. 23.—(INS)—Ex-service men will be given preference in filling the jobs of 45 guards needed for the new federal prison to be constructed near here, Millar A. Johnson, chairman of the employment committee of the local American Legion post, announced today. Work on the prison is not expected to get under way for 2 or 3 months.

Nomination Cost R. L. Hogg, $379.42

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Robert L. Hogg, Point Pleasant, reported expenses of $379.42 in his unsuccessful race for the Republican Congressional nomination in the Fourth District in his certificate of expenses filed with Secretary of State George W. Sharp today.

Adam B. Link, Charles Town candidate for the Democratic state senatorial nomination in the Fifteenth District, reported expenses of $175.25.

Gold Strike Starts Nevada Boom Town

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Another boom mining town of the West is in the making near here, the result of several rich gold strikes which have attracted prospectors from distant points.

A tent camp gradually is giving way to cabins as lumber arrives and prospectors turn their thoughts to better dwellings.

Morgantown Host To West Va. Elks

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 23.—The convention of the West Virginia Elks' Association will be held September 22-23 at Morgantown, according to announcement made by Walter B. Wilson, of this city, secretary, following a meeting of the executive board.

Corn Roast Sept. 5 For Syria Caravan

A corn roast will be held by Syria Caravan No. 4, of McKeesport, at Turner Park, Friday, September 5, C. C. Hendrickson is general chairman. Officers of the caravan are H. T. Gilchrist, W. C. Smith and C. A. Ball.

Rescue Ship Reaches Port With 5 Tons of Coal Left

SUVA, Fiji, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Norwegian steamer Penybryn, which played an important part in the rescue of the passengers and crew of the liner Tahiti, reached here today with only five tons of coal left in the bunkers.

For hours the little freighter stood by the doomed Tahiti while the liner Ventura, with more room for the 300 odd Tahiti passengers and crew, raced through the reef-studded seas.

Then, her mission accomplished, the freighter Penybryn headed here for fuel.

Capt. Salvesen said he received a radio last Saturday requesting a sharp lookout be kept for lifeboats from the Tahiti. It was then supposed passengers and crew of the Tahiti already had abandoned ship.

Capt. Salvesen said he sat in the cross trees all day Saturday, and about 7:30 p. m. saw rockets fired from the Tahiti.

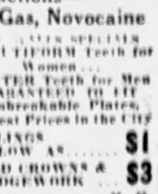
The Penybryn reached the Tahiti at 10:30 p. m. The distressed ship seemed to be holding its own, and the Penybryn stood by until the Ventura arrived Sunday.

Lifeboats of the Penybryn and the Tahiti transferred the crew and light baggage. There was no confusion, Capt. Salvesen said, and the Tahiti's winches were going until the steamer sank.

All heavy baggage was left aboard the Tahiti. The Penybryn picked up a large trunk owned by a naval officer, and will land it at Auckland.

BEHOLD! YOUR NEW SKIN
A new skin, clear, youthful, like just beneath the surface of your old outer skin. Remove your outer skin mask with its blemishes, freckles, large pores, signs of coarseness and age simply, safely, quickly. No bother, no fuss. Presto, your old, faded, worn out skin, shed, and lovelier outer skin. Your dazzling new beauty will amaze you.
NEO DERMO SYSTEM
602 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4161

PLAY TOM THUMB GOLF
In the Shade of the OLD APPLE TREE at
TWIN ORCHARDS
America's Most Beautiful Course
Bower Hill Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Just Beyond Cedarhurst Manor
FREE PARKING
TWO 18-HOLE COURSES
Reservations Taken for PRIVATE PARTIES
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.—11 P. M. to 1 A. M.—Call Lehigh 3798-J

FRANK & SEDER
ONE-DAY SALE
Wall Paper
Unusual values tomorrow in our Wall Paper and Paint Depts. Save from ⅓ to ½!
To 49c Papers
10c
30-in. Rough Plasters
30-in. Figured Papers
30-in. Fresco Blends
Heavy Embossed Papers
Engraved Steamproof
Embossed Bedroom Papers
30-in. Engraved Parchments
30-in. Polychrome Blends
PAINTS
$3 Ready Mixed House Paints
$1.95 Gallon

Every can carries our guarantee. 12 colors. For interior and exterior use.
$2.10 Red Roof Paint, gal. $1.49
$1.75 Asbestos Roof Coat'g, gal. $1
$2.50 Elas. Fir. Varnish, gal. $1.95
$1.50 Quick Dry. Enamel, qt., $1
$4 Porch & Floor Enam. gal. $2.95
$4 Varnish Stains, gal $2.49
$2.15 Flat Wall Paint, gal., $2.39
$1.40 Linoleum Varnish, qt., $1

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT—AS LOW AS 50c
Reg. U. S. A. and Europe.
THOSE Who Fear PAIN —AND— HIGH PRICES SEE

"I'll tell the world, he's the best!"
Dr. Walls M.D. D.D.S. 5th Ave. & Market St.
ONLY AT
(Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist)
Over ½ Million Satisfied Patients
SAVE 25 to 50% FREE
(CAN'T BE WRONG)
DR. WALLS' SUPERIOR DENTAL SERVICE
Largest Practice—Amazingly Low Prices
Budget Payment Plan Makes it Possible
AS LOW AS $1—$2—$3 WEEKLY
"CHOOSE FOR YOURSELF"
PAINLESS OR NO CHARGE
Extractions—Air, Gas, Novocaine
DR. WALLS SPECIAL BEAUTIFORM Teeth for Women...
MASTER Teeth for Men GUARANTEED TO FIT Unbreakable Plates, Lowest Prices in the City
FILLINGS AS LOW AS $1
GOLD CROWNS & BRIDGEWORK $3
DR. WALLS M. D. D. D. S.
5th Ave. at Market St.
(Physician-Dentist)
Hear Dr. Walls on WJAS Wednesday 5:45 P. M.
Send a Slogan to Dr. Walls and Win $5 FREE Each Week
This Week's Winning Slogan
Superior Service, Lowest in Price
Dr. Walls is the Dentist Who Makes Teeth Look and Feel Nice.
O. A. Francis, Youngstown, Ohio

$3.00 To $100
OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS, TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 1933

Canadian Weather Aids in Threshing

WINNIPEG, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Threshing weather on the prairies has been ideal during the past week except in Northern Alberta, where scattered showers have fallen.

Cutting is approximately 75 per cent complete in Manitoba and some threshing has been done. In Saskatchewan 60 to 70 per cent of the grain has been cut and threshing will be general next week.

U. S. Ready to Greet Spain's Training Ship

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Plans for the reception of the Spanish training ship Juan Sebastian de Elcano at its various points of call in American territory were made known today by the War Department. At the request of Secretary Stimson, Secretary Hurley has instructed commanding officers at Honolulu, San Diego, the Panama Canal and New York to extend courtesies to the vessel. It will arrive at San Diego February 14.

Open Five Miles Of New Route 66

CLARION, Pa., Aug. 23.—Five miles of the Clarion-New Bethlehem road, Route 66, is now open for traffic, having been completed in a remarkably short time. At present work is continuing on a three-mile stretch of this road in Limestone and Redbank Townships and will be completed early in September. The remaining two miles will be finished later this fall and it is expected that the entire road will be opened for traffic before winter.

Lower California Governor Resigns

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Persons close to Gen. Jose Maria Tapia, in a telephone conservation with Mexico City sources today, confirmed his resignation as governor of the northern district of Lower California.

The resignation was written and mailed Wednesday to President Ortiz Rubio, the informant said, explaining that the political antagonism of certain persons in power at Mexico City was the reason for such action.

Columbia Professor Succumbs at Kiev

KIEV, U. S. S. R., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Prof. H. R. Seager, of Columbia University, died today at Kiev Hospital of pneumonia. He had been ill for some time.

Arab Shops Protest British Mandate

JERUSALEM, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Many Arab shops were closed here today in protest against continuance of the British mandate in Palestine. All was quiet.

Bakers' Vote Keeps Bread Price Same

SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 23.—(INS.)—Price of bread in central Pennsylvania will remain unchanged at 10 cents a loaf, it was announced here today after a meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Bakers Association.

John McLaughlin, of Pottsville, state president of the organization, presided at the meeting and made the price announcement.

4th Workman Dies In Grain Explosion

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The toll of the dust explosions and fire which caused $250,000 or more damage to a western Maryland railway grain elevator here Wednesday has been raised to four, with the death of one of the injured workmen, Joseph G. Doemling, 36. Seven others were reported today to be in a critical condition at hospitals.

Inquiry Into Capital Dry Bonds Sought

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—A grand jury investigation was demanded here today to determine whether professional bondsmen were in collusion with the police" to cause arrests merely for the purpose of creating bonds.

The action climaxed a five-day controversy among officials over the prosecution of liquor law violations in the capital.

FRANK & SEDER

Final Week of Our Great AUGUST COAT SALE

Only a Few More Days to Save $16 to $41 on Your Winter Coat

at $59

This means **YOU MUST NOT DELAY!** This final week offers you a magnificent selection of **OVER 1,000 FUR-TRIMMED COATS**—models whose elegance will impress you! Shop them—share in the **SAVINGS OPPORTUNITIES** that have set the whole town talking!

We ourselves were impressed by the quality of the Furs—the Elegance of the Styling that Fifty-Nine Dollars Will Buy in This Sale! Act now—it is highly probable that Values Such as These Will Not Be Obtainable Later!

Consider this fact; for the final week, we offer values that are a fitting climax to our great August Coat Sale! Only leading silhouettes, leading dull-surface fabrics, leading high-type styling details are presented—only **CHOICE MODELS OF HIGH CHARACTER**, outstanding "buys" at the price—coats you'll be wise to choose from—and very glad to own!

Furs you little expect to find on coats priced $59! Majority never seen on coats priced less than $100! Including Fitch, Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Badger, Squirrel, Wolf, Pahmi and many others.

Fall is fast approaching! So plan to do your coat buying here tomorrow—and acquire smartness at great savings!

Your Investment Made Convenient! $10 Deposit Will Reserve the Coat You Select Until October 15th

Coats for Women, Misses, Juniors, Little Women and Larger Women!

Women's and Misses'

SILK FROCKS sacrificed

Great Second Floor clearance—worthwhile savings for the thrifty!

$10 to $15 FROCKS now $5

$20 to $25 FROCKS now $10

$25 to $39.75 FROCKS now $15

Second Floor

FUR COAT Values Like These at $175

Have Not Been Offered in Years!

SQUIRREL COATS such as these at $175 represent a saving of at least $125 over last year's squirrel coats.

HUDSON SEAL COATS (dyed muskrat) such as these we offer at $175 easily equal in worth coats that sold in the past for $100 more!

SWAGGER RACCOON COATS at $175 are the same quality that collegiennes sighed over when their price tag read $50 to $75 more!

BROADTAIL COATS in this group at $175 are significant fur values—every single coat is $50 less than was usual for broadtail of this type.

FINE TRIMMED SILVER MUSKRAT COATS such as these at $175 are "finds" indeed! $50 to $75 Less than last year is our estimate of their value!

BLACK CARACUL COATS at $175 are not one bit less stunning in style nor less fine in quality than if the price were $50 to $75 more on each.

These are but a few examples of the values you will find! Come in—see these!

Sketched above: Brown Broadtail w... Cocoa Squirrel co... shawl collar, ne... gauntlet, self-banded cuff. At $175.

Small Down Payment Will Reserve Coat Until Wanted

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Assemble Your Own

Living Room Outfit at Special August Prices

All-Mohair Davenport $58

Serpentine front, full size Davenport, button tufted front band—reversible spring-filled cushions, covered in beautiful new fabrics . . . full spring construction throughout—frames are doweled and glued. Season's newest colors. A regular $95 value!

Choice of These Four All-Over Mohair Chairs $28

Club Chair, Button-back Lounge Chair, Wing Chair or Cogswell Chair—all have reversible spring-filled cushions—covered in beautiful fabrics—full spring construction throughout. Season's newest colors. Your choice .....

Or you may buy the **Davenport and Any Two Chairs $114**

Liberal Deferred Payments

2500 Prs. Part-Wool BLANKETS

Biggest Savings of the Season! **$2.59 Pair** *Full Double-Bed Size*

A Sensational Bargain at this low price! Soft, fluffy and warm blankets, yet light in weight. Your choice of favorite pastel colors in smart block plaids with wide sateen ribbon binding to harmonize.

Regular $3.98 Colonial Style Patchwork Quilts

Specially purchased, these fine quilts in new striking patterns—many are reversible, neatly scalloped, full bed size. **$2.66 Each**

Regular $7.95 Virgin Wool Plaid Blankets

Full bed size, pure wool blankets, at the lowest price in years! Large block plaids in dainty colors, with wide sateen ribbon binding. **$5.95 Pair**

Regular $4.50 Fine Cotton-Filled Comforts

Full size comforts, in dainty pastel colors, with dobby rayon and cotton fabric centers. Exceptional at this price. **$2.97 Each**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Domestic Dept., Fifth Floor

JUDGE'S THRUST AT BLUE LAW WINS ACCLAIM

Several Baseball Games Under Court's Protection Contemplated for Today

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (INS)—Judge over the decision of Judge Edwin O. Lewis of Quarter Sessions Court that amateur and non-professional Sunday baseball games for which no admission is charged are legal, team managers were forward today with plans for several games [illegible].

The [illegible] typewritten [illegible] called Sunday Blue Law, and established rules for the guidance of both police and players with regard to games played on Sunday.

The case grew out of the arrest of three ball players on charges of disorderly conduct because their teams took up a collection at a Sunday game. All three were dismissed and Judge Lewis issued his edict regarding the playing of Sunday ball here because he held the Blue Laws were inextricably involved.

DEAD FOR 100 YEARS

The so-called Blue Law, as the act of 1794 governing observance of the Sabbath has come to be called here, has been dead in part for 100 years and as a practical matter never was enforceable," said the judge. He went on:

"More orderly and wholesome communities will be maintained when we can provide healthy outdoor sport, preferably competitive in character, to all those countless thousands—who—if they are not permitted to play during the free time of Sunday—will congregate in dark places where moral fiber rots and clean thoughts give place to foul."

In furtherance of his belief that legalized Sunday sport this may serve as a crime reducer, Judge Lewis handed down the following rules:

1. Games of baseball conducted for profit on Sundays are illegal.

2. Amateur or non-professional baseball and other orderly sports are legal, providing that such games are not played in built-up residential environs, or at other places where unseemly noise would interfere with churches or hospitals.

COLLECTIONS NOT BANNED

3. The mere taking of a voluntary collection at an amateur Sunday baseball game is not disorderly conduct and is not necessarily commercialized. This does not apply, however, where the taking of a collection is a subterfuge in lieu of an admission fee.

4. Paid admissions to places of amusement or instruction, such as the Zoological Gardens and Robin Hood Dell, where musical concerts are held, are legal because the fees are necessary to meet the expenses of such philanthropic and public projects, maintained for the common good.

5. Police have the discretion of dispersing all unwieldy assemblages on the public highways, and others where disorder is present.

MUST HAVE WARRANTS

6. Arrests for noisy demonstrations cannot be made without warrants, either on weekdays or Sundays. Disobedience of a police order to disperse, however, justifies arrest without warrants.

The players involved in the decision were reprimanded by the jurist for playing their game at Passon Field in a densly populated district, near hospitals and churches. The police were also reprimanded for making the arrests without warrants charging the alleged offenders with disorderly conduct.

German Red Army Plot Is Charged

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—A great sensation was caused in Germany by the publication in Achtuhr Abendblatt, a Democratic newspaper, that a powerful political faction in the German army is seeking closer co-operation with the Russian Bolshevik army. The object of the move, according to the newspaper, is to depose Gen. Heye, head of the Reichswehr, who is opposed to their plans for the recovery of the German eastern territories lost to Poland.

The army faction, headed by Gen. Von Schleicher, favors the recovery of the lost territories through the aid of the Red army, the Abendblatt charges.

Brakeman's Death By Fire Mystery

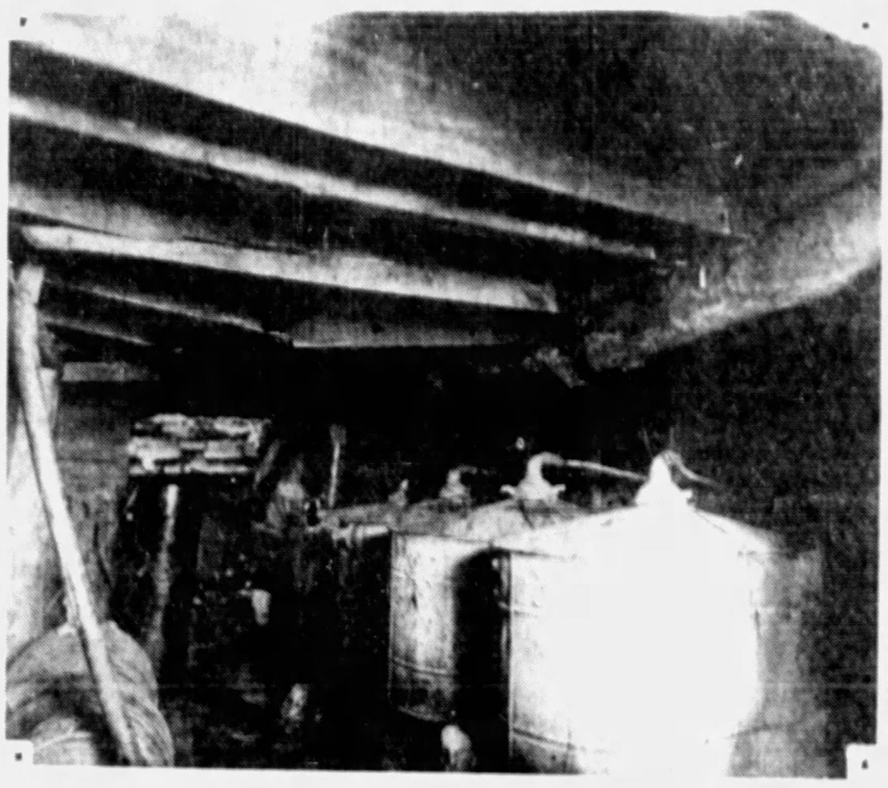
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Delaware County authorities are puzzled by the death of a Ridley Township man whose burned body was found today in the kitchen of his home at Folsom, near here.

Police learned from neighbors that the victim, Samuel Yater, 50, a brakeman employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and a son, 10, lived with a sister, a Miss McCabe.

State Worker Dies Suddenly in Capital

HARRISBURG, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—C. Eby Geyer, 63, formerly of Catawissa, died suddenly of a heart attack in his office in the attorney general's department here today. He was stricken while working during the usual Saturday half holiday at the capitol.

MOUNTAIN CAVE STILL DYNAMITED



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO

INTERIOR OF DISTILLERY IN CAVE IN MOUNTAINS NEAR PORTAGE, CAMBRIA COUNTY

(Story on Page One) EXCLUSIVE PHOTO

ENTRANCE—Entrance to one of the two caves hiding the distillery. Federal agents raided, dynamited it.

REUNION DRAWS 500 OF V. F. W.

A delegation of 500 will leave Pittsburgh next Saturday night for Baltimore where the thirty-first annual encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held.

The encampment will open August 31 and continue to September 5. The program will include a memorial service Sunday afternoon, business sessions at the Lord Baltimore Hotel Monday and Tuesday, a trip to the naval training station at Annapolis Wednesday and election of officers Thursday and Friday.

The trip from Pittsburgh will be made over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad with a stop-over in Washington to allow delegates to [illegible] the city.

CHARGES FIVE WITH STABBING

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 23.—Felonious assault and battery charges made by Christos Stramateo, this city, and filed against Mike Zervos, Harry Regis, John Harteon, Sam Stratis and George Fisher, all of this city, will be heard next week before the grand jury in Criminal Court, Greensburg.

Stramateo's charges are the outgrowth of a stabbing affray two years ago in which Stramateo was cut. He complained of being stabbed and indicated charges would be filed at the time. Squire J. A. Walton, Greensburg, heard Mike Zervos' conspiracy charges.

Zervos' case never reached court as he was found guilty of the "shovel" murder of Sam Pillas and is now serving a life sentence in the Western Penitentiary.

Bullet Holes Found In Ohio Death Probe

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Discovery of four bullet holes and two cartridges imbedded in the wall of Gilbert Lloyd's gasoline filling station in Factory street, Dover, where Lloyd was fatally wounded early August 11, was announced by officials. The caliber of the bullets corresponds with the victim's revolver with which Constable Robert D. Amos, Dover, was toying, he said, when the weapon was accidentally discharged. Lloyd died two hours later at Union Hospital, after exonerating Amos. Amos was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of second degree murder.

Wife Discovers Body Of York Dentist

YORK, Pa., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Dr. J. William Howell, 45, a dentist, was found dead by his wife in the bathroom of their home. An open magazine by his side indicated he had been reading when an acute heart attack proved fatal.

Failure of her husband to turn off the alarm clock led Mrs. Howell to the discovery of the body. A slight attack of indigestion last evening was the dentist's only recent complaint.

Flies Upside Down For World Record

BREMEN, Aug. 23. (AP.)—Gerd Achgelis, a German stunt flier, today flew upside down 31 minutes, with one passenger. He claimed a world record.

AWARD SAFETY PRIZE BANNERS

The Humboldt and Beechview playgrounds were adjudged winners of the better traffic committees' third annual playground safety contest and the supervisors of these grounds were awarded banners at the ceremonies yesterday at the Washington Recreation Center by "Uncle Frank" Meyers and "Uncle Bob" Capes, safety committee speakers.

More than 30,000 children took part in the safety contest on 37 playgrounds.

Formal safety banner raising ceremonies have been scheduled at the winning grounds next week. The banner will be raised at Humboldt playgrounds next Wednesday, while ceremonies at the Beechview grounds are set for Thursday.

Strikers' Deposed Chief Routs Meeting

BESSEMER CITY, N. C., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—E. L. Gillespie deposed leader of the operatives of the American mills here on strike after a wage cut, broke up a meeting of strikers today which was called to pass upon a strike settlement agreement of a committee had made with the mill management.

R. C. Gregory, chairman of the strikers' committe, attempted to outline to the meeting the settlement his committee was prepared to carry through, but Gillespie interrupted him and took the floor. The meeting broke up in an uproar.

Bomb Shatters Shop, Neighbors Shaken

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—An entire neighborhood was aroused and several persons thrown from their bed early today when an exploding bomb damaged the butcher shop of Joseph Sousa, located in the southern section of the city.

Sousa, his wife, Josephine, and their four children, who were sleeping above the store, escaped injury. The bomb, believed by police to have been made of dynamite, wrecked the front of the establishment, and shattered windows of nearby dwellings.

ROAD SLAYING LAID TO YOUTH

WEST CHESTER, Aug. 23.—(INS.)—John Jasnosz, 44, was shot and killed in a roadside lunch stand a mile east of Avondale early today.

Joseph Swolak, 26, son of the woman owner of the stand, surrendered to state highway police and was charged with the crime. He was detained without bail pending investigation by the county coroner.

Jasnosz died from two bullet wounds in the back about an hour after the shooting. He did not regain consciousness.

The shooting followed a bitter quarrel between the two men but police have been unable to learn the cause of the altercation.

Slowak has refused to talk and there were no witnesses to the actual shooting.

Youth Shot Dead, Father Gives Up

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—John Hackney, 21, died here today of a pistol wound received late last night in an altercation with his parents, William Hackney, father of the youth, surrendered and officers said his defense was that John came home intoxicated and attacked his father and mother with rocks and a club. The elder Hackney said he fired once after being struck on the head with a rock.

County Attorney Trivelle agreed to a $5,000 bond for Hackney's appearance before the grand jury.

Explorer Flying Into Frozen North

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Headed toward the ice-bound shore of King William's Land, where Sir John Franklin and 129 men perished while on an exploration journey in 1847-48, Pilot W. E. Gilbert and Maj. L. T. Burwash, famous Canadian explorer, winged their way today, en route to the North magnetic pole. They are to take observations and photographs for the Dominion government.

MacNider Takes Post In Ottawa This Week

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The United States legation today announced that Hanford MacNider, the new minister to Canada, will arrive here next week.

He will leave Washington Tuesday, making the trip in an Army plane, accompanied by Mrs. MacNider.

Buckley Suspect Hearing Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Argument on a writ of habeas corpus by which Theodore Pizzano hopes to avoid extradition to Detroit in connection with the slaying of Gerald Buckley, radio announcer, was set today for Monday.

Hatfield, Last of Feudists, To Be Buried in Native Hills

LOGAN, W. Va., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The body of William Anderson (Cap) Hatfield, last active figure in the famed Hatfield-McCoy feud of half century ago, was brought back today to his native hills from Baltimore where he died following an operation.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete but it was expected that services would be held Sunday at the Hatfield home at Stirratt, on Main Island Creek, followed by interment in the family burial plot beside the body of his father, Devil Anse Hatfield, chief of the Hatfield clan in the mountain warfare. Devil Anse's wife, mother of Cap, is buried in the same plot.

Coleman A. Hatfield, Logan police judge, and Miss Flossie Hatfield accompanied the body of their father from Baltimore. They remained with him at a hospital there while he was under treatment.

MERGER TRIAL DIGS FOR FACTS ON EATON FIRMS

Defense Counsel Challenges Financier's Good Faith, Hearing Resumes Monday

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 23.—(INS.)—With the trial of the billion-dollar injunction suit against the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with Bethlehem Steel Corporation in one of its most important stages, attorneys for opposing sides today took advantage of the week-end adjournment to dig into the histories of Cyrus S. Eaton interests that have been prominent in the fight against the merger.

Detailed examination of Eaton, the Cleveland financier who has led the bitter battle in opposition to the consolidation, regarding the origin and operations of Continental Shares Company and other of his interests, will be made when the trial resumes Monday, by Newton D. Baker, chief counsel of the pro-merger group who has made the financier's sincerity an issue.

CHALLENGES GOOD FAITH

Baker challenged the good faith of Eaton in opposing the merger yesterday when he attempted to conduct a searching inquiry into the financier's financial connections. The challenge resulted in a prolonged and heated argument between attorneys.

Claiming that the intimate details of Eaton's interests were necessary to get at the motives which actuated his opposition to the Sheet & Tube-Bethlehem merger deal, Baker finally won the right to test the financier's credibility.

Favored by this point of victory, Baker plans to question Eaton on Monday regarding the origin and operations of each and every one of his interests. He hopes to show that through Otis & Co. Eaton had from time to time increased its capital stock by the organization of large commercial companies in which they retained an interest for the purpose of influencing industrial mergers.

EATON EXPLAINS

Under questioning yesterday, Eaton denied that Continental Shares indirectly co-operated with Otis and Company in purchasing shares in fundamental steel industries in order to control steel mergers.

He declared that the organization's purpose was "to render assistance to growing industries that needed financial assistance and to bring back to Ohio enterprise that had passed to New York control."

Eaton is expected to be on the witness stand for the most part of next week. This conclusion was drawn from intimations made by Baker during his examination of the witness yesterday and his numerous requests for Eaton to bring into court numerous documents and data relating to the financier's own holdings in Sheet and Tube and those of his interests.

4 Hurt in Triple Auto Collision

PORT ALLEGANY, Pa., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Four persons were injured seriously in a three-car collision here.

Mrs. Patrick Connolly and two sons of Dover, N. J., and Arthur Simmons, Bradford, Pa., were taken to the General Hospital, suffering severe cuts and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Couts, of New York City, occupants of the third automobile, were uninjured.

Priest Falls Dead In Heart Attack

LORETTO, Pa., Aug. 23.—Brother Timothy Mangan, T. O. R., aged 71, a member of the Franciscan Order, dropped dead of a heart attack at St. Francis' College today.

Strange Fluid Charges Batteries Instantly

A simple, harmless fluid which automatically recharges automobile, radio and other wet batteries instantly, is being offered on trial to users by Harry Elliott, Suite 1701-W, Rush-Lake-Park Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa. This remarkable fluid also increases the life of batteries and enables them to hold their charge indefinitely. Dead batteries charge themselves as if by magic. And batteries act like new. No trouble or battery expense—can be used instantly by anyone. Mr. Elliott wants agents and is making a free offer. Write him today. Advertisement

An Invitation to

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY'S OPEN HOUSE

Thousands of young men and women in Western Pennsylvania are now making a final decision as to what they will do this Fall and Winter. Registration is just a few days away and school days will be here again.

You will want to visit such institutions as Pittsburgh Academy to see how the courses offered fit into your plans. And on that you can profit most by your visit we have arranged for an Open Night Present and Past students will be here, as well as members of the Faculty, of the Administration and of the Alumni. They will be glad to show you the physical equipment and to discuss the subjects and courses offered.

You will be particularly interested in the demonstration that has been arranged in which Pittsburgh's only representatives in the International Speed Contests will show how speed up to 135 words a minute can be obtained on a typewriter. There will be other interesting exhibits.

Come and you will be welcomed and be assured of a profitable evening. If students are coming with their parents or with school chums. The demonstration starts at 8:00 P. M., giving you plenty of time to visit the class rooms in advance.

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
NON-SECTARIAN—INCORPORATED—CO-EDUCATIONAL

531 Wood Street,
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

4 Million Dairy Loan Opposed on Ground It Will Foster Monopoly

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—A request that the Federal Farm Board suspend its $4,000,000 loan to the Dairymen's League has been made by Aaron Sapiro, counsel for the Harlem and Bronx Milk Dealers Association, who charges the league plans to use the fund to acquire control of the city's wholesale milk business.

The league, a co-operative organization of 45,000 farmers, sells 50 per cent of the milk used in the city. Sapiro's organization of independents comprises about 7 per cent of the wholesalers, a state investigation of a price increase of nearly 25 per cent first put into effect by the Dairymen's League is now under way.

Chester Young, treasurer of the league, said the loan was authorized last April 23 but that the league has as yet made no application for an advance. He declared it was to be used for buying milk plants, business and merchandising facilities.

TARIFF PLACE FOR FLETCHER SUITS G. O. P.

Leaders Consider Ex-Envoy Exceptionally Well Fitted To Head New Commission

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(INS.)—Appointment of Henry P. Fletcher, veteran of the diplomatic service, as chairman of the new Tariff Commission, was well received today in Republican circles.

Political leaders on both sides of the tariff fence were awaiting this appointment since both friends and foes of the Smoot-Hawley bill believe its effectiveness will be determined by the personnel of the commission.

Under the new law, the commission can initiate tariff changes, recommending rate increases and reductions to the President without awaiting his wishes. So far and before the commission has even been organized, the Senate alone has directed some 50 inquiries intended to bring about changes.

MAY BE HAPPY MEDIUM

Appointment of Fletcher to so important an economic post may prove a happy medium. While he has been a lifelong Republican he has not been identified with partisan political movements to any extent.

Again, he is a Pennsylvanian and knows the economic problems of that great industrial state. Then, he has served as ambassador to Chile, Belgium, Italy and Mexico, thus gaining the opportunity to study economic conditions abroad and the type of competition brought against American industry.

As under-secretary of state some years ago, Fletcher had special charge of economic work. The White House, in announcing his appointment, called attention to this service, saying the new chairman's diplomatic career entailed careful analysis of economic, trade and financial problems in connection with the United States in all parts of the world.

LITTLE OPPOSITION SEEN

Fletcher will take office September 16 when the present Tariff Commission dies. As Congress is not in session, he will get a recess appointment and his name will be sent to the Senate in December, when it returns in regular session.

There probably will be little trouble in securing confirmation.

SEEK TO REDUCE STORE RETURNS

An active effort is being made in all sections of the country to reduce the return of merchandise to retail stores, according to statements of officers of the Retail Credit Men's Association.

One plan suggested in Pittsburgh by members of the Adjusters' Association and the retail credit body is to list the names of those who abuse the privilege and send these to the merchants' owned Credit Bureau, Inc., to be filed in the records of the bureau as a matter of credit information. It is held by leaders of all three organizations that it is just as necessary that bills be paid in accordance with terms as it is that the privilege of return of goods shall not be abused.

According to announcement made yesterday, a meeting of representatives of the various bodies considering the matter will be held in September to discuss the subject.

Dr. Shor, Specialist

THE SINCERE DENTIST

Loose plates and broken plates reset and refinished like new at a small cost.
Gold Crowns, 22-Karat Fine, Removable Bridges, Sanitary Bridges, Gold Fillings, Silver Fillings and Porcelain Fillings inserted most painless.

Teeth Cleaned as White as Snow, $1

FREE EXAMINATION

Sweet Air for the Painless Extraction of Teeth
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office

I can extract from 1 to 30 teeth in 5 minutes. It makes no difference if you are 7 years old or 70 years old.

Come In Any Time—Open Daily, 9 to 9

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Dr. Shor & Associates
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
Cor. Penn & Sixth St.

X-Ray Dept., X-Rays $1.00
Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Sweet Air Office

SALVAGE SALE

Everything Must Go!

RADIOS
PLAYERS
PIANOS
Phonographs
Etc

SOLD FOR CASH

ALL SALES FINAL

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

Save Over 1/2

THE SIX STORY BUILDING AT 9th AND PENN

Is packed from cellar to roof with Exchanged Pianos, Traded-In Radios, Rebuilt Players, Radio Cabinets; also thousands of dollars worth of brand new Radios, Pianos, Players, etc. Everything is to be sold direct to You at less than Factory Cost, at less than Shipping Cost, in fact at Your Own Prices—BUT—For CASH Only. Here, indeed is an opportunity such as you have never had before. We urge everyone to take advantage of it.

The Only Store of Its Kind In Pittsburgh! Thousands of Real Music Bargains for YOU!

8 TUBE $178 Electric **FREED $35**
A name known since the beginning of radio. Beautiful walnut cabinets.

Trade In Your Old Radio Tubes **75c** Allowance on Brand New Ceco Tubes

SCREEN GRID $165 Model **ERLA $49.65**
Beautiful highboy cabinet. Famous screen grid circuit and dynamic speaker.

BABY GRAND PIANOS—popular five-foot size; ideal for the small home or apartment. Slightly marred cases..... **$69**

RADIO CABINETS—Choice of the entire stock; includes highboy and lowboy styles; mostly walnut finish; while they last at..... **$4.98**

RADIO BENCHES—benches of wrought iron with gaily colored velour seats. Your choice of every style in the store..... **$1.45**

UTILITY CABINETS—can be used for nearly any purpose you want them for. Cabinets that formerly sold as high as $5..... **39c**

RECORD and ROLL CABINETS—keep your records and rolls in their proper place. Cabinets are beautifully finished..... **$6.75**

UPRIGHT PHONOGRAPHS—here is a wonderful bargain opportunity. Choice of any upright phonograph in the house..... **$5.95**

PIANO BENCHES—popular duet style and richly finished. Sturdily constructed and worth at least $5. Choice..... **$2.87**

UPRIGHT PIANOS	PLAYER PIANOS	Many Other Choice Music Bargains-- Not Listed in This Ad
$12.50	$29.00	
$19.00	$46.00	
$23.50	$57.00	

Again we urge every person in this vicinity to come in and look over the large assortment of bargains in this store. There is something that you want and need that you can buy for less than you ever thought possible.

SALVAGE SALES STORE
9th St. & Penn Ave.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LIGHT VOLUME OF TRADING IN LOCAL MARKET

Price Trend Slightly Lower With Buying Flurries In Favorite Securities

A typical mid-summer market prevailed during the week in the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. The volume of transactions continued to decline with a total turnover for the week of only 17,662 shares.

Price movements of importance were lacking. There was not sufficient buying power in evidence to cause more than mild flurries in the favorite shares.

Little news developed regarding the local stocks. There were several favorable earnings reports, but in the main the market was inclined to sell lower. Seven stocks showed gains for the week, 15 losses were recorded and 13 closed unchanged from the previous week.

CHANGES IN FUELS

The fuel shares were inactive. There was considerable trading in Lone Star which closed a fraction lower. Shamrock Oil was up $1 for the week and Plymouth Oil sold higher.

Liberty Diary Products stocks sold higher for a time following an announcement of terms in the merger with Beatrice Creamery. Later there was some profit-taking in these stocks and they closed the week almost unchanged.

Mesta Machine greeted the advance in the annual dividend rate with an advance of $1. Heavy bookings of forward orders also brightened the outlook for Mesta.

GLASS STOCKS INACTIVE

The glass stocks were quiet and mixed. Trading in the bank stocks was limited to odd lots.

Traders expect little expansion in the local market before fall. The latter part of August is always a dull season in the financial world with brokers and clients alike absent on vacations and the work of the markets being carried on by limited staffs.

An upturn in business in the Pittsburgh district is confidently expected in the fall and with it would come increased trading in the securities of local companies. A tendency on the part of the steel companies to increase production slightly in the last week is regarded as an encouraging factor.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Reports of rains in the southwest and larger ginning figures than expected caused some selling in cotton here during today's early trading. The offerings were absorbed by covering, however, and after selling off to 11.00, the new December contract rallied to 11.27 with the advance accompanied by reiterated reports that farmers were holding. Part of this gain was lost under realizing in the late trading, with December closing at 11.11, while the general market closed steady at net advance of 1 to 7 points.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.—Cotton futures closed steady, net 2 points up to 3 down. January, 11.22@ bid; March, 11.17; May, 11.36@ bid; 11.40@ asked; July, 11.17@ bid, 11.19@ asked; October, 10.84@85; December, 11.13@14c.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23.—Cotton—Spot quiet, prices higher. American strict good middling, 7.38; good middling, 7.32; strict middling, 7.18; middling, 6.98; strict low middling, 6.18; low middling, 5.83; strict good ordinary, 4.83; good ordinary, 4.53. Sales 3,000 bales including 1,100 American. Receipts 1,000, American nil. Futures closed quiet. October, 6.80; December, 6.53; January, 6.07; March, 6.15; May, 6.25; July, 6.29; October, 6.39.

BANK CLEARINGS

Pittsburgh

Exchanges today	$ 26,943,600 48
Balances today	13,032,324 68
Exchanges week ago	28,928,397 14
Balances week ago	13,026,590 17
Exchanges year ago	27,533,721 68
Balances year ago	12,698,134 52
Exchanges for week	155,050,032 62
Balances for week	72,430,602 48
Exchanges prev. wk.	160,671,621 63
Balances prev. wk.	70,991,521 16
Exchanges same wk. last year	186,320,170 51
Balances same wk. last year	81,597,919 46

New York

Exchanges	$893,000,000
Balance	130,000,000
Credit balance	104,000,000

United States Treasury

Receipts Aug. 21	$ 8,184,221 47
Expenditures	8,498,448 23
Balance	111,894,043 51

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits $1,203,231,000, unchanged. Total net demand deposits (average) $4,584,000, increase. Time deposits (average) $1,882,000, decrease. Clearings week ending today, $5,043,177,570. Clearings week ending August 16, $5,991,801,785. Clearings this day, $893,369,767.

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Yesterday	$ 26,943,600 48	$ 13,032,324 68
Week ago	28,928,397 14	13,026,590 17
Year ago	27,533,721 68	12,698,134 52
For the week	155,050,032 62	72,430,602 48
Prev. week	160,671,621 63	70,991,521 16
Same week last year	186,320,170 51	81,597,919 46

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate at the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
Almar Stores	2½
C. G. Budd	4¾
Electric Bond & Share	83
Insurance Co. of North America	65½
Pennsylvania Railroad	72¾
Penroad Corporation	10¼
U. G. I.	58¼
U. S. Dairy Product "B"	11

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, August 23, 1930.

Sales for Saturday.

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge.
7½	6	Am Austin Car	200	7	7	7	— ⅛
41¾	31	Blaw Knox $1.50	50	34	34	34	— ½
14¼	7⅞	Devonian Oil 60c	130	9¼	9	9	— ½
18	14	Donahoes A $1e	12	15	15	15	— ¼
3	1¼	Int Rustless Iron*	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
32⅜	20	Liberty Dairy	200	20¾	20½	20½	0
56½	34	Lone Star Gas $1	265	37	36¾	37	— ¼
45½	33	Nat Fireproof $3	10	33	33	33	— 3
45	36	Do pfd $2	40	37	37	37	— 1
85½	34	Penna Ind Units*	50	85	85	85	1
80	30	Phoenix Oil	500	55	55	55	0
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	420	17½	17¼	17½	0
59¾	45	Pgh Pl Glass $3e	136	47	46½	47	— ½
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	125	18¾	18	18	— 1
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	425	26	26	26	— ½
27¼	13	Shamrock Oil	975	17¾	17	17½	— 1
58	35	Stand Steel Sprg $4	135	37	36	36	— ¾
49¾	36½	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	30	39	38	39	+ 1½
6	3¼	U S Glass	200	4	4	4	— ½
22	18	Waverly Oil A	10	20	20	20	— 2
33	19	West Pumb Ser*	1093	19¾	19	19¼	— ¼
90	80	Exchg Nt Bk 8%e	5	80	80	80	0
175	155	People-Pgh Tr 16%	20	155	155	155	0
140	125	Wst S & D 12%e	8	125	135	135	— 5

17,662

RIGHTS.

1¾	¾	West Pub Ser*	4157	1	¾	¾	0

(New low record. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge.
24	18	Alum Goods $1.20	120	19	18½	19	0
7½	5	Am Austin Car	679	7	6¼	7	0
95	60	Amer Fit Grow pfd $7	10	82	82	82	— 2
8	7½	Ark Gas pfd 60c	50	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
41¾	31	Blaw Knox $1.50	215	34	32¾	34	— 1
28½	24¾	Consol Ice pfd $3	12	25	25	25	0
50	40	Copperweld Steel*	185	45	44	44	0
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	100	13¼	13	13	— ½
14¼	7⅞	Devonian Oil 60c	175	9½	9	9	0
18	14	Donahoes A $1e	12	15	15	15	— ¼
93	88	Follansbee pfd $6	10	88	88	88	— 2
3	1¼	Int Rustless Iron*	550	1⅝	1½	1½	0
102½	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	10	101	101	101	— ½
4¾	1½	Leonard Oil*	800	1½	1½	1½	0
32⅜	20	Lib Dairy	4185	21⅛	20½	20½	0
104½	95¼	Do pfd $7	150	104½	103¾	103¾	— 2
56½	34	Lone Star Gas $1	3602	37¼	36¾	37	— ⅛
33¼	24	Mesta Mach $2	200	28	27½	27½	+ 1
45¼	33	Nat Fireproof $3	35	36	33	33	— 4
45	36	Do pfd $3	40	37	37	37	— 1
85½	84	Penna Ind Units*	580	85	84	85	0
80	30	Phoenix Oil	2500	55	45	55	0
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	420	17½	17¼	17½	0
59¾	45	Pgh Pl Glass $3e	136	47	46½	47	— ½
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	125	18¾	18	18	— 1
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	425	26	26	26	— ½
27¼	13	Shamrock Oil	975	17¾	17	17½	— 1
58	35	Stand Steel Sprg $4	135	37	36	36	— ¾
49¾	36½	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	30	39	38	39	+ 1½
6	3¼	U S Glass	200	4	4	4	— ½
22	18	Waverly Oil A	10	20	20	20	— 2
33	19	West Pumb Ser*	1093	19¾	19	19¼	— ¼
90	80	Exchg Nt Bk 8%e	5	80	80	80	0
175	155	People-Pgh Tr 16%	20	155	155	155	0
140	125	Wst S & D 12%e	8	125	135	135	— 5

17,662

RIGHTS.

1¾	¾	West Pub Ser*	4157	1	¾	¾	0

(New low. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Exchange National		82
Peoples-Pgh Trust	150	160
West Sav & Dep	130	...
Miscellaneous—		
Alum Goods Mfg	18	18½
Am Austin Car	6⅞	7
Am Fruit Growers	16	20
Do pfd	80	...
Ark Natural Gas	9	9¼
Do pfd	9⅞	...
Armstrong Cork	45	49
Blaw Knox		34
Clover Splint Coal	46	...
Do pfd	90	...
Consol Ice pfd	25	27
*Copperweld Steel	44	45
D. L. Clark		14
Devonian Oil		10
Electric Products		23
Har-Walk Refrac	50	...
Independ Brewing	1½	2
*Inter Rustless Iron	1½	1⅝
J. & L. pfd	121	...
Jos. Horne	34¼	...
Do pfd	105	...
*Leonard Oil		1½
Lib Dairy Prod	20	20¾
Do 1st pfd	103½	...
Lone Star Gas	36¾	37
McCrady Rodgers		20½

	Bid	Asked
Do pfd	50	...
McKinney Mfg	4	...
Mesta Machine	27	...
Penn Federal	2	...
Petrol Exploi	27½	...
Phoenix Oil		55
Pgh Brewing	3¼	...
Do pfd	9¼	...
Pgh Forgings	17½	...
Pgh Plate Glass	46	...
Pgh Scr & Blt	18	18¾
Plymouth Oil	24¾	26½
Reymer Bros nc	18	19
Ruud Mfg	21	...
Salt Creek Consol	1¾	...
San Toy Mining	03	04
Union Storage	42	...
Unit Eng & Fdy	38¼	39
Waverly Oil A	20	...
*West Pub Sr TC	19¾	19¾
West Air Brake	37½	...
Wiser Oil Co	16	17½
*West Pub rts	⅛	1
BONDS		
Am Austin 7s 1933		97
Ind Brew 6s 1955		60
Pgh Brew 6s 1949	60¼	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" rail, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
20 Pgh Scr & Bolt	18	10 Jos Horne com	35½
20 Reymer Bros Inc	18	40 Pgh Term Warehouse	17
5 Aluminum Goods	18	50 Penn Federal pfd	88
1 Fourteenth St Bank	182	37 Pgh Invest Sec	7½
1 Hazelwood Sv & Tr	310	68 Armstrong Cork	49¼
2 Devonian Oil	9	80 Phoenix Oil com	60
10 U S Glass	4	31 Phoenix Oil com	60
3 Blaw Knox com	33	3 Jos Horne com	35
3 Allegheny Trust	345	50 Pgh Brewing pfd	9½
50 McKinney Mfg	4	40 Electric Products	20
25 Liberty Dairy	20	25 Carnegie Metals	6¼
10 Aluminum Goods	18	50 Donahoes A	15¾
5 Exchange Nat Bank	77	54 Am Vit Products	15½
60 Har-Walker com	60	25 Devonian Oil	9½
40 Pgh Plate Glass	45	300 Phoenix Oil com	65
5 West P S T C	19	5 Allegheny Trust	370
40 West P S T C	19	25 Ruud Mfg	20
200 Phoenix Oil com	45	30 West P S T C	19⅞
10 Pgh Scr & Bolt	18	25 Blaw Knox com	33½
6 Har-Walker pfd	110	25 Copperweld Steel	48
20 Arkansas Gas com	9	97 Devonian Oil	10
5 Fireproof pfd	38	12 Follansbee Bros pfd	90
1 Peoples-Pgh Trust	150	50 Penn Federal pfd	88
5 McKinney Mfg	4	2 Pgh Scr & Blt	18
25 Std Steel Spring	3	20 Vana Alloys Steel	65
50 Am Fruit Growers pfd	80	45 West P S T C rts	⅛
30 McCrady Rodgers	50	50 West P S T C rts	⅛
		4 Arkansas Gas com	9
		35 Nat Erie A	23
		27 Follansbee Bros pfd	88

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

(CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP).—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:)

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Allied Motor Ind	10	10	10
110	Am Pub Utl p	107¼	107	107¼
50	Do par pfd	102	101½	102
50	Am Yvette	2	2	2
350	Asso Tel Util	25	24½	25
50	Auburn Auto	111	109½	111
30	Banco Kentucky	18½	18½	18½
2500	Bendix Aviation	30½	30½	30½
100	Berg-Warner	28½	28½	28½
200	Cent Mfg	9	8	9
25	Cen Ind Pwr pfd	88	88	88
100	Cen P Serv 1st	20	20	20
950	Cen & So West	22½	22½	22½
150	Do pfd	91½	91½	91½
50	Do pr in pfd	103½	103½	103½
100	Chi C&C Ry			77
1300	Chi Corp	11	10	11
400	Do pfd	38¾	38¾	38¾
50	Chi Investors	6½	6½	6½
50	Do pfd	26½	26½	26½
700	Cities Serv	26½	26	26½
50	Com Edison	295	295	295
850	Cont Chicago	14¼	14	14¼
950	Cord Corp	7¾	7	7¾
500	Corn Exc	22¾	22	22¾
150	Do cfs	23¾	23¾	23¾
850	Elec Household	41¼	40¾	41¼
100	Elec Research	5	5	5
100	Evete G & Mch	9¾	9	9¾
100	Gen Theo Eq	31¾	31	31¾
100	Gt Lakes Aircft	4¾	4¾	4¾
1500	Grigsby-Grunow	13	13	13
100	Hormel & Co	29½	29½	29½
50	Houd Hershey B	9¾	9	9¾
100	Ind Ter Illum Oil	20¾	20¾	20¾
200	Inland Util	21¾	21¾	21¾
300	Ingall Util	18¾	18¾	18¾
50	Jefferson Electric	22½	22½	22½
100	Kalamazoo Stove	50½	50½	50½
12	Ky Ut Jr Cum pf	50	50	50
100	Libby McNeill	15¾	15¾	15¾
80	Lincoln Print	23¾	23¾	23¾
200	Do pfd	45	44¾	45
250	Loudon Pack	45	45	45
13200	Majestic House 11	3½	3½	3½
50	Manhat Dearborn	26½	26½	26½
150	Marshall Field	28¾	28¾	28¾
2800	Mid-West Util	26¾	26¾	26¾
700	Mod Wheel A war	2¾	2¾	2¾
150	Do pfd	25	25	25
200	Midland N Gas A	16	15¾	16
200	Midland United	26	26	26
50	Do pfd	46	46	46
50	Do war	2¾	2¾	2¾
350	Mo-Kan Pipe	20¼	20¼	20¼
100	Mohawk Rob	10	10	10
50	Morgan Litho	13¼	13¼	13¼
50	Nat P Serv pfd	47	47	47
50	Nat Rep Inv	42¾	42¾	42¾
150	Nat Standard	32	32	32
500	Am Yvette	2	2	2
50	N & S Am	11	11	11
10	Public Serv n p	272	272	272
100	Railroad Shre	7	7	7
100	So Union Gas	22¾	22¾	22¾
100	South Gas Util	11¾	11¾	11¾
175	Stand Pub Serv	16	16	16
300	Stone & Co	5	5	5
50	Swift & Co	29¾	29¾	29¾
50	Thompson (J R)	37¾	37¾	37¾
450	Transformer Am	20¾	19¾	20¼
450	Twin St Nat Gas	13¾	13¾	13¾
350	The cfs	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16
50	U S Gypsum	43¼	43¼	43¼
400	U Radio & Tel	23	22½	22¾
100	Util P & L A	32¾	32½	32½
100	Do pfd	76	76	76
100	Do rights	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
250	Util & Ind	15¾	15¾	15¾
200	Do pfd	8¼	8¼	8¼
150	Viking Pump	10¼	10	10¼
10	Do pfd	20	20	20
100	Vortex Cup	4	4	4
150	Wahl	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Zenith Radio	7	7	7

BONDS

$6000 Insull 6s '40	103	102¾	103

Stock sales today, 48,600 shares; bond sales today, $6,000.

STEEL TRADE MORE STABLE, GRACE HOLDS

Industry Now Is Operated On Existing Demands; Old Evils Eliminated, He Says

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER.

(Copyright 1930 United Feature Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Eugene R. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, who believes that the steel industry has touched bottom, believes that the industry nowadays is more stable than in the past.

Mr. Rukeyser.

In a message to this column, he says:

"The old aphorism that steel is either a prince or a pauper is less true today than ever before. This is due to the fact that in a large measure speculation has been taken out of the business—it is now operated currently against existing demands. There are, of course, ups and downs from year to year, but the habit of more closely adjusting production to consumption has corrected a lot of the old evils from which the industry used to suffer. It is more generally true now than formerly. I believe, that by quickly scaling operations to current demand, representative steel producers are able to bridge over the periods of slack business better than was the case a generation ago."

Mr. Grace added that slack times had quickened the efforts to heighten efficiency, pointing out:

"In the matter of effecting economies, this is a process that is always working under good management—as a matter of fact in the slack times it is accelerated because of the opportunity afforded at such times of rebuilding without interfering with operations, and of providing employment for regular employes whose usual working schedules have been curtailed."

STEEL BAROMETER

Mr. Grace thinks that steel is still a good barometer of general business conditions.

He said:

"For many years the steel industry has been commonly regarded as a good barometer of general industrial conditions. Moreover, the dependence of other industries on steel and the close adjustment of production to current consumption makes it even a better barometer today than ever, since it now reflects changes in business activity almost immediately.

"I believe that the steel industry touched bottom in the first part of July and things are beginning to look a little better, but in all frankness I must say very little. I do believe, however, that we have seen the worse both in demand and prices for steel products. We will normally get a seasonal pickup in business in August and September and we hope it will be more or less permanent. I looked forward to a rather general improvement in business during the autumn months. There should be an increase in railroad buying and in steel for construction purposes; steel requirements in the automotive industry should also pick up in the autumn; the pipe and shipbuilding demand is already at peak.

SLES INCREASE

"As to demand over a longer period, with the steady growth of the country and the constant development of new uses for steel, it is my confident expectation that the demands of the principal consumers of steel will increase in the future at least in the same proportions as they have increased in the past. Moreover, this increase in demand coupled with the constantly increasing demand arising from new uses for steel should result in further stabilization in the industry."

Queried concerning wage tendencies, Mr. Grace said:

"We have made no reductions in dages nor are any contemplated. I feel it would be false economy to meet the present situation by reducing the pay of workers. Workmen are suffering enough as it is on account of part-time work.

"We are making every attempt to keep our workmen together by distributing the work equitably among them. Because of part time work earnings of our employes are obviously below what they would be under normal conditions—their earnings averaged about $1,942 during 1929, the hourly rates of pay in the second quarter were 68.8 cents as compared with 68.5 cents in the same period last year."

LOCAL CURB

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Mfg.	45½	26
Pittsburgh Bond & Shares	43¼	50
Penna. Trust		20
Penna. Bradford pfd		83½
Arkansas Gas A	8¼	9¼
Apollo Steel	15	...
Sterling Investment		40
Molybdenum Corp. of Am.	1	3
McBeth Evans Glass	4	...
National Union Fire Insur.	232	245
Hill Top Savings & Trust	110	...
Standard Life	9	...
Edge Water Steel	60	70
Liberty Dairy 2nd pfd	98	...
Fisher Bros. pfd	50	60

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN.

Following are answers to queries received from readers. The advice is prepared with great care to aid investors in employing their funds to best advantage.

TREND DOWNWARD

J. F.—What do you think of Timken Roller Bearing and Crucible Steel? I own some of each at higher levels.

Answer—Usually, the advance or decline in stocks is a reflection of earnings. In the first six months of current year, Timken Roller Bearing earned $2.54 a share, against dividends of $1.50 for that period. In corresponding period of 1929, net was $3.51 a share. For the full 1929 year $6.20 a share, against $6.08 in 1929. Current $3 dividend has been maintained on the present stock since March, 1929. Dividends at varying rates have been paid for 24 years, with but two years' interruption. While earnings so far cover dividends by a good margin what effect the general business despression will have on profits for the remaining six months is conjectural.

In the first six months ended June 30, 1930, earnings for Crucible Steel declined drastically from the 1929 level. Net equaled $2.55 a share, against $5.70 for a similar period of 1929. However, net profits in 1929 were the highest since war period. Earnings equaled $11.66 a share, against $7.06 in 1928 and $7.03 in 1927. No common dividends were paid until second half of 1929; again omitted from second quarter of 1922 through corresponding period of 1923, then resumed on a $4 annual basis until close of 1925. In 1926 and 1927, $5 a share, increased to $6 in first half of 1928, then reduced to $5, since maintained, with 3 per cent extra in common stock January 15, 1930. Earnings for full 1930 year may suffer further reduction due to lessened automobile production. It would be idle for us to attempt to guess future prices.

STOCK DECLINES

P. R.—I own some United States Smelting, Refining and Mining preferred, bought for investment about 10 points above present quotations. What is your opinion of it?

Answer—In five months ended May 31, 1930 (latest available report), United States Smelting, Refining and Mining preferred reported net income equal to $1.12 a share, after payment of preferred dividends. This contrasted with $2.19 on the common in corresponding period of 1929. In 1929, earnings applicable to the preferred were $7.79 a share, contrasted with $6.03 in 1928. The company's products are well diversified. Dividends have been maintained on the preferred stock without interruption since 1906. Since directors recently reduced the annual rate on the common to $1 a share, contrasted with $3.50 rate maintained from January, 1926, it would appear that all possible might be done to protect holders of the senior issue. Before dividends can be omitted on the preferred they must be discontinued on the common.

A SPECULATION

F. B.—About a year ago, on the advice of a friend, I bought United States Rubber common. What disposition shall I make of it?

Answer—We must decline to be responsible for any loss you might sustain. When you bought United States Rubber you did not invest. You merely speculated. Dividends, suspended July 1, 1921, have not been resumed. Have you noticed we never advise on stocks that do not pay dividends? The company's report for the first six months of current year indicated a net decrease in surplus account of $2,707,403. This compared with a net income of $568,641, equal to $7 cents a share on the preferred stock, for six months ended June 30, 1929. In 1929, net income of $576,000 compared with a deficit of $10,781,000 in 1928 and net income of $5,282,000 in 1927.

WRONG SOURCE

K. D.—I want to buy good common stocks on margin and have selected American Can, General Electric, General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, F. W. Woolworth and Warner Brothers. What do you think?

Answer.—You have come to the wrong source. We never advise marginal stock players. Though all but one of the stocks you name pays dividends, to say that you could go long (or short) of them and make a profit would be fallacious advice. However, whenever you are ready to buy securities for income, we can be of assistance.

AMOUNT TOO SMALL

C. N.—I am a reader of your paper and shall appreciate information on Segal Lock and Hardware. I have under consideration the purchase of 50 shares of the common stock.

Answer.—Segal Lock and Hardware manufacture a well-diversified line of keys and locks. Funded debt consists of $700,000 debenture 6½s, 1940; capitalization, $513,000 7 per cent preferred and 160,918 shares, no par common. Adjusted to three-for-one split January, 1929, earnings applicable to the common stock in 1929 were $1.31 a share, compared with 47 cents in 1928 and 75 cents in 1927. Though actual figures are not available, it is believed earnings for the first quarter of current year would exceed similar period of 1929. An initial quarterly dividend of 12½ cents a share paid on the present stock March, 1929, has since been continued. Stockholders of record August 1 were given "rights" to buy one-half of a new share for each share held. The stock is a business risk. Incidentally, 50 shares would cost less than $300. If that is all your cash, the best place for the money is in the savings bank. The amount does not warrant buying securities.

THREE STOCKS

M. I.—A friend told me to write to you. I have quite a block of American-La France and Foamite preferred and common stocks at higher levels; also Maytag common. Shall I hold or sell?

Answer—Because the advice you seek entails guesswork, we must ask you to make the decision. Facts may help you: Though regular dividends were paid on American-La France and Foamite preferred from 1913 to October 1, 1927, quarterly payment due January 1, 1928, was omitted; nothing since. No dividends have been paid on the common since February 15, 1927. Net income of $187,156 in 1929 contrasted with $412,803 for 1928; in the first six months of the current year operations resulted in a net loss of $111,605. Both stocks are sheer speculations.

Maytag common has paid dividends at varying rates, with extras, since March, 1925. Latest extra was 50 cents a share January, 1930. Current quarterly rate of 37½ cents a share has been maintained from July, 1928. Net for 1929 equaled $3.40 a share, against $2.38 in 1928. However, in the first six months of current year there was a drastic decline in earnings. Only 44 cents a share was reported, against 96 cents for corresponding period of 1929. The stock is a speculation.

CANNOT GUESS

P. U.—I own some Yale & Towne at higher levels. How long do you think I must wait for a recovery?

Answer—Who knows? Your guess on future prices would be as accurate as ours, or anyone's. However, Yale & Towne has an unbroken dividend record of 50 years. Earnings for the past 10 years have been good, except in recession of 1921 and 1927. Net for 1929 was $5.31 a share, compared with $4.89 in 1928. In the six months of current year net profits equaled 32 cents a share, against $2.71 in corresponding period of 1929. Since four-for-one split and 100 per cent stock dividend, December, 1922, the annual rate has been $4 a share. Extras of $1 each were paid from 1925 to 1929, inclusive, with exception of 1928.

SHOULD DIVERSIFY

F. F.—I own 30 shares Swift. What is your opinion of buying more?

Answer—You should buy something else for diversification. However, Swift has a good record of earnings and dividends. Regular payments have been distributed for more than 45 years. Recent $8 rate from 1929. The annual rate on the present stock, a four-for-one split, January, 1930, is $2 a share. Due to fall in hog prices during latter part of 1929, net for fiscal year ended November 2, 1929, was $2.18 a share, contrasted with $2.47 in 1928.

BUILD UP FUND

Miss E. M.—I am self-supporting and have saved $500, which I want to invest. How about Pathe Exchange "A"?

Answer—Pathe Exchange "A" pays no dividend. It is a mere speculation. Your limited capital does not warrant speculative commitments. In fact, $500 is not enough for investment. Build up your fund to $3,000. Then, consult us again.

RUMORS TRUE

M. G.—I want some information on Warner Brothers. How do you account for the recent decline?

Answer—The recent setback in Warner Brothers Pictures was due to circulation of rumors that net income for fiscal year to end August 31, 1930, would not cover dividends, resulting in omission. In this instance, forecasters were correct. At regular quarterly meeting held August 7, directors took no action on payment of common dividend due at this time. Previous rate was $1 a share quarterly from December, 1929, following initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share September 1, 1929.

The company is one of the country's largest producers and exhibitors of motion pictures. Net for fiscal year ended August, 1929, was $6.33 a share, compared with $4.98 for 1928; six months to March 1, 1930, $3.67 a share, contrasted with $1.03 for similar period of 1929. Recently it was announced stockholders would be permitted to buy one new share at $20 for each four held. The stock is a speculation.

DIVIDENDS COVERED

B. K.—I own some Beech-Nut Packing at higher levels. If possible, I should like to know the latest earnings?

Answer—In the first six months of this year, Beech-Nut Packing earned $2.96 a share, contrasted with $3.09 for similar period of 1929. Net for 1929 was $6.03 a share, compared with $6.42 in 1928. Dividends have been maintained on the present common stock from 1922; current $3 rate from first quarter of 1929. Earnings warrant the current dividend. What effect, however, this may have on the market position of the stock no one is in a position to say.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHEAT HIGHER, BUT NERVOUS

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Huge enlargement of estimates of the amount of wheat used as livestock feed instead of bread material led to lively upturns in grain values today. According to figures suggested today from responsible sources, the substitution of wheat for corn this season is likely to total 150,000,000 bushels, whereas the highest estimate heretofore has been 125,000,000 bushels and the generally accepted allowance was about an even 100,000,000 bushels. Corn crop advices today continued to emphasize the unusual number of fields with corn only 3 to 4 feet tall, and the accumulating evidence that barren stalks and unfilled ears are much more the rule than has generally been believed.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed unsettled ⅝ to 1¼ cents up, oats ⅛ to ¾ cents advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Close Yesterday |
|

Trading Volume

	Shares
Week Ended This Week	6,515,500
Preceding Week	11,717,500
Same Week Last Year	15,687,600
Sales to Date 1930	369,330,000
Sales to Same Date 1929	727,470,900

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat Aug 23 1930	237.90	128.93	64.43
Sat Aug 16 1930	238.62	130.03	62.63
Sat Aug 24 1929	359.44	158.74	154.74
High 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low 1929-30	189.69	125.03	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 23, 1930. Also the high, low and last sales of the current year as compared with the previous week. Years' high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Ago. Week	Ago. Month	Ago. Year
Sales, Stocks	680,170	1,335,880	974,970	994,230	2,120,300
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$5,440	6,925	5,365	5,310	6,004
Average, 20 Rails	$127.32	127.10	129.03	134.06	179.71
Aver., 50 Industrials	$244.42	232.84	228.82	240.51	375.44
Average, 20 Utilities	64.66	64.67	62.85	67.24	134.89
Corn	90c	90c	97c	87c	1.02⅝
Wheat, Chicago	89¼c	88c	89¼c	89¼	1.32½
Sugar		$1.09			
Cotton, New York	11.09c	11.02	11.31	12.85	18.45
Copper, Per Pound	11.00c	11.00	11.00	11.00	18.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	36.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅔)	$4.87	4.87	4.87	4.86⅞	4.8611
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.93c	3.93⅛	3.93¼	3.93⅝	3.91⅛
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.25⅛c	5.25⅛	5.24	5.24	5.23
Marks	23.80⅛c	23.80⅛	23.80	23.80	23.81⅛
Call Money		2			
Time Money		2-2½			
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	July '30, 92.5	Aug 23, 94.9	Aug '30, 97.3		

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week	Sales this Week	Close this Week	Change this Week	Month Ago	Year Ago	Earns Per share	Div.	Yield
Radio	652,600	41	+ 1⅝	45	94½	a $ 3.50	$3.00	3.36½
Anaconda	534,500	89½	+ 1½	105½	84	a $ 6.39	$5.00	3.36½
Studebaker	479,600	54½	+ 4½	54	90½	a $ 6.91	$6.00	6.66⅔
Warner Bros.	351,500	25⅝	— 1	42½	60½	b $ 3.65		
I. A. A. Trans	325,300	6⅞	+ ⅞	6½	135⅝	a $ 0.56		
Gen. Motors	250,500	45	+ 1⅝	46⅝	73½	a $ 2.52	$3.00	6.67
Sun Elec	250,500	44⅝	+ 1⅝	48⅝	105	a $ 2.84	$4.00	9.01⅝
U. S. Steel	250,500	168⅝	+ 2⅞	160⅞	258½	a $ 6.46	$7.00	4.16⅔
Amer. Can	194,100	129	+ 5	132½	182½	a $ 5.02	$4.00	3.10⅔
United Corp	166,300	32½	+ 2	34⅝	64½	d $ 0.22	$0.50	1.55⅓
Stand Oil N J	164,700	70½	— 1½	74⅝	72½	c $ 4.75	$4.25	1.7⅝
Gen. Elec.	156,500	71	+ 1⅝	72½	98½	a $ 1.91	$1.60	2.25⅓
Int. Nickel	153,600	25	+ 2¼	25	54½	a $ 0.50	$1.00	4.35⅓
Case Th. Mach	151,600	108½	+ 13½	107⅝	346	c $20.42	$6.00	5.18⅓
Amer. Tob. "B"	114,700	74½	+ 4	72½	146½	a $ 4.00		
Auburn	97,100	70½	— 11½	85½	139½	a $ 2.18	$5.00	7.12
El P. & Light	91,600	60	+ 3½	72½	74½	b $ 2.87	$1.00	1.45
Pub. Serv. N. J.	82,600	86½	+ 1	97	120	a $ 3.56	$3.00	3.60⅓
Westingh. Elec.	80,300	145½	+ 1⅝	148½	280	a $ 3.13	$3.00	3.44
Studebaker	78,500	32½	— 2	40½	89⅝	a $ 0.77	$3.00	9.69⅓

Average change in week's most active stocks: a—First half 1930. b—Six months ended March 1 1930. c—1929. d—January 1 to June 14, 1930. e—Twelve months ended March 31, 1930. f—Twelve months ended April 30, 1930. Averages by Dow Jones.

— A A A —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
47⅞	30	Abitibi Power & Paper	1,600	32	32	32		32	32⅛
80	50	Adams Express 3	1,100	52	51	51	— 1	51	52
37⅝	20	Address-Multigraph 1	1,000	22	22	22		22	22⅛
61	32	Advance Rumely	1,000	34	34	34		34	34⅛
32	8	Advance Rumely pref	100	10	10	10		10	10⅛
25⅞	14	Ahumada Lead	1,000	15	15	15		15	15⅛
41	25	Air Reduction	1,000	27	27	27		27	27⅛
5	1	Alaska Juneau	1,000	2	2	2		2	2⅛
194½	90	Allegheny Corp	1,000	96	96	96		96	96⅛
26	5	Allegheny Corp pref A	1,000	6	6	6		6	6⅛
2⅛	⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye	1,000	1	1	1		1	1⅛
13⅞	7	Allied Mills	1,000	8	8	8		8	8⅛
1⅜	⅝	Allied Packers	1,000	1	1	1		1	1⅛
3⅛	1	Allis-Chalmers Mfg	1,000	1	1	1		1	1⅛
10⅞	4	Alpha Portland Cement	1,000	5	5	5		5	5⅛
41	25	Amalgamated Leather	1,000	27	27	27		27	27⅛
24⅞	11	Amalgamated Leather pf	1,000	12	12	12		12	12⅛
8⅞	3	Amerada Corp	1,000	4	4	4		4	4⅛
60	34	Amer. Agricultural Chem	1,000	36	36	36		36	36⅛
80	50	Amer. Agricultural Chem pf	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
36⅛	20	Amer. Bank Note	1,000	22	22	22		22	22⅛
54	30	Amer. Bank Note pf	1,000	32	32	32		32	32⅛
24	12	Amer. Bosch Magneto	1,000	13	13	13		13	13⅛
2⅛	⅜	Amer. Brake Shoe & Fdy	1,000	1	1	1		1	1⅛
56	30	Amer. Brake Shoe & Fdy pf	1,000	32	32	32		32	32⅛
41	25	Amer. Can 7	1,000	27	27	27		27	27⅛
194½	120	Amer. Can pf	1,000	126	126	126		126	126⅛
26	5	Amer. Chain A	1,000	6	6	6		6	6⅛
2⅛	⅜	Amer. Chain B	1,000	1	1	1		1	1⅛
41⅛	25	Amer. Chain pf	1,000	27	27	27		27	27⅛
31⅛	16	Amer. Chicle	1,000	18	18	18		18	18⅛
80⅛	50	Amer. Coal	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
116	70	Amer. Colortype	1,000	72	72	72		72	72⅛
80⅛	50	Amer. Commercial Alcohol	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
60⅛	30	Amer. Comm. Alcohol pf	1,000	32	32	32		32	32⅛
4	1⅛	Amer. Cyanamid B	1,000	2	2	2		2	2⅛
30	12	Amer. Encaustic Tiling	1,000	14	14	14		14	14⅛
118⅝	70	Amer. European Sec.	1,000	72	72	72		72	72⅛
44	24	Amer. Hawaiian S. S.	1,000	26	26	26		26	26⅛
34⅛	20	Amer. Home Products	1,000	22	22	22		22	22⅛
54⅛	26	*Amer. Ice	1,000	30	30	30		30	30⅛
118⅝	70	Amer. Internat. Corp	1,000	72	72	72		72	72⅛
80⅛	50	Amer. Internat. Corp pf	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
119⅝	72	Amer. Linseed	1,000	80	80	80		80	80⅛
80⅛	50	Amer. Linseed pf	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
107	90	Amer. Locomotive	1,000	92	92	92		92	92⅛
39⅛	20	Amer. Machine & Fdry	1,000	22	22	22		22	22⅛
27	8	Amer. Metal	1,000	10	10	10		10	10⅛
100⅛	50	Amer. Metal pf	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
119⅝	72	Amer. Multigraph	1,000	80	80	80		80	80⅛
80⅛	50	Amer. Multigraph pf	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
107	90	Amer. Piano pf	1,000	92	92	92		92	92⅛
39⅛	20	Amer. Rad. & Std. San.	1,000	22	22	22		22	22⅛
27	8	Amer. Safety Razor	1,000	10	10	10		10	10⅛
100⅛	50	Amer. Ship & Comm.	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
67⅛	30	Amer. Smelting & Ref.	1,000	32	32	32		32	32⅛
84⅛	50	Amer. Smelting & Ref pf	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
79⅝	40	Amer. Snuff	1,000	42	42	42		42	42⅛
107⅛	80	Amer. Snuff pf	1,000	82	82	82		82	82⅛
116	70	Amer. Solvents & Chem.	1,000	72	72	72		72	72⅛
80⅛	50	Amer. Solvents & Chem pf	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
60⅛	30	Amer. Steel Foundries	1,000	32	32	32		32	32⅛
116	70	Amer. Stores	1,000	72	72	72		72	72⅛
80⅛	50	Amer. Stores pf	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
26⅞	12	Amer. Sugar Refining	1,000	14	14	14		14	14⅛
80⅛	50	Amer. Sugar Refining pf	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
119⅝	72	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	1,000	80	80	80		80	80⅛
39⅛	20	Amer. Tobacco B	1,000	22	22	22		22	22⅛
27	8	Amer. Type Founders	1,000	10	10	10		10	10⅛
100⅛	50	Amer. Type Founders pf	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
242	194	American T. & S. F. 10	1,000	197	197	197		197	197⅛
108	102⅝	Amer. Water Works & El.	1,000	104	104	104		104	104⅛
51⅝	30⅛	*Atlantic Ref. 2b	1,000	32	32	32		32	32⅛
106	62	Atlas Powder A	1,000	64	64	64		64	64⅛
37	25⅛	Atlas Stores 1a	1,000	30	30	30		30	30⅛
93⅛	91	Auburn Automobile	1,000	114	104	110		110	110⅛
20	19	Austin Nichols pfd A	1,000	21	21	21		21	21⅛
60	32⅝	Austrian Cred. Anstalt 4.48	1,000	34⅝	34	34		34	34⅛
10⅝	3	Auto Sales Corp	1,000	4	4	4		4	4⅛
25	6	Do preferred	1,000	6	6	6		6	6⅛
61⅝	37	Autostop B Pat A 3	1,000	45	45	45		45	45⅛
9⅛	4⅞	Aviation Corp	1,000	5	5	5		5	5⅛

— B B B —

38	19⅞	Baldwin Loco 3½	1,000	20	20	20		20	20⅛
110	104⅞	Do preferred 7		110	110	110		110	110⅛
122⅝	90	Baltimore & Ohio 7	2,000	103⅝	98	98	— 4⅝	98	98⅛
110⅝	106⅞	Bamberg (S) pfd A		108	108	108	+ 1	108	108⅛
84⅛	63	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	400	73	73	73	— 1	73	73⅛
114⅛	100	Do preferred 7		112	112	112		112	112⅛
20⅝	12	Barker Bros. 2		13	13	13		13	13⅛
34	20⅝	Barnsdall Corp A	6,700	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	—	27⅛	27⅝
48	45	Barrick Mng. 3		45	45	45		45	45⅛
101	97	Do 1st preferred 7		98	98	98	— 1	98	98⅛
92	61⅛	Beatrice Creamery 4	1,700	76⅝	75⅛	76⅛	+ 1⅛	76	76⅛
73⅛	49⅞	Beech Nut Packing 3	300	58	55½	56	— 3	56	56⅛
6⅝	2⅞	Behnke Walker	300	4	3	3		3	3⅛
87⅜	37⅛	Bendix Aviation 2	11,400	52	50	51	— 1	51	51⅛
47⅝	44⅛	Beneficial Ind. Loan	800	47	46	46	— 1	46	46⅛
82⅛	51⅛	Best & Co. 2	2,600	61⅝	58	61	+ 2	61	61⅛
110⅞	75	Bethlehem Steel 6	1,600	81⅝	76	81	+ 4	81	81⅛
124⅝	122⅛	Do 7% preferred	100	126	125	126		125	125⅛
54	32⅝	Bigelow-Sanford	100	32	32	32	— 1	32	32⅛
43⅛	31	Blaw Knox 1a	100	33	33	33	— 1	33	33⅛
29⅛	15⅞	Bloomingdale	100	25	25	25	— 1	25	25⅛
69	28⅞	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 3	1,800	31⅝	29	29⅛	— 2	29⅛	29⅝
80⅛	60⅛	Bonbon Co 3	1,100	77	77	77	— 1	77	77⅛
30⅝	25⅝	Borg Warner (n) 3	3,500	29	28	28⅝	— 1	28⅝	28⅞
25⅝	13⅛	Briggs Mfg	5,200	21⅛	19⅞	21	—	21	21⅛
28⅝	21	Briggs & Stratton 2	100	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— 1	23⅝	23⅞
22⅛	12⅛	Brockway Motor Truck	12,100	18⅝	18	17⅞	— 1	17⅞	18
15⅞	10	Brooklyn & Queens	100	13	13	13		13	13⅛
78⅝	58⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	1,200	65⅞	63⅛	65⅛	+ 1	64⅝	65⅛
94	84	Do preferred 6	200	90	90	90		90	90⅛
118⅛	115	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	900	125	120	124	— 1	123	124
20⅝	15⅛	Brunswick Balke Coll.	300	17	16	16	—	16	16⅛
23⅝	5⅝	Brunswick Terminal	900	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	—	8⅝	8⅝
31⅝	19⅝	Burrus & Eve 1	1,500	23⅞	22	23	—	23	23⅛
116⅛	107	Do preferred 7		116	115	116		115	116⅛
43	35⅛	Do C V preferred 2	100	36	35	36		35	36⅛
14⅝	7⅛	Budd Mfg Co 1	1,100	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅜
14⅝	8⅛	Budd Wheel 1	1,800	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛	10⅛	10⅜
74	20⅛	Bullard Co 1.60	21,800	70⅛	65⅞	70⅛	+ 4⅛	70⅛	70⅜
29⅛	17	Bulova Watch Co 3	300	27⅛	27	27⅛	— ⅛	27	27⅛
210⅛	90	Burns Brothers A 8	300	97	96	97	— 1	97	98
100	89⅛	Do preferred 7		94	94	94	— 1	94	94⅛
31⅛	29⅛	Burroughs Add Mach 1	6,000	34⅛	32	33⅝	— ⅛	33⅝	33⅞
94⅛	89⅛	Bush Terminal 2½	200	35	35	35	— 1	35	36
110	99	Do deb 7		106⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— 1	105⅛	106⅛
118	109⅛	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		117	117	117	+ ⅛	116	117
4⅛	2⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛	3⅜
5⅝	1⅝	Butte & Superior	1,100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
29⅝	13⅛	Butterick	1,100	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛	15	15⅛
112⅝	60⅛	Byers (A M) Co	26,100	70	65	69⅞	+ 3	69⅞	70
114	108⅛	Do preferred 7		108⅛	108	108⅛	— ⅛	108⅛	108⅝

— C C C —

77⅛	30⅛	California Packing 4	400	62⅛	62	62	— ⅛	61⅞	62
29⅛	7⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1,100	1				1⅛	1⅜
85⅝	48⅝	Calumet & Arizona 2	3,600	54⅛	51	54⅛	+ 3⅛	54	54⅛
33⅝	13	Calumet & Hecla 1½	4,200	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝	14
39	17	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	300	18	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛	17⅛	18
74⅝	56	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	800	64⅛	63⅛	64	+ 1	64	65
206⅛	165⅝	Canadian Pacific 10	10,900	175⅛	170⅛	173⅝	+ 2⅛	172	174
52⅛	40⅝	Do new wi	1,600	43⅛	42⅛	42⅝	+ ⅛	42⅛	43
34⅛	20	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	2,800	22⅛	20⅛	21	+ 1⅛	20⅝	21⅛
28⅝	13	Capital Administration	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛	15⅛	16⅛
42	31	Do preferred 3	300	35	33⅞	35	+ 1⅛	33	37⅛
282⅝	150	Case Threshing Mach 6	121,600	190⅛	171⅛	188⅝	+ 15⅝	188⅛	190
132	115	Do preferred 7		126	124	125⅞	+ 2⅝	124	126
79⅝	53	Cater Tract 3½b	8,900	56⅛	54	55⅝	+ ⅛	55	55⅛
20	12⅝	Celanese	800	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅝	13⅛
75	50	Cavanagh Dobbins pfd 6		54	54	54		54	54⅛
60	9	Celotex Co	5,500	15⅝	13⅞	15	+ 1⅛	15	15⅛
30⅛	22⅛	Central Aguirre 1½	500	24	24	24	+ ⅛	23⅞	24
8⅛	5	Centuries Rib Mills	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅞	5
45⅝	45⅛	Cerro De Pasco 6	2,200	46⅛	44⅛	45⅛	+ 1⅛	44⅞	46
15⅛	6⅞	Certain Teed Prod	800	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8	7
47⅞	19⅛	*Checker Cab 4.20	1,700	22⅞	22	22⅞	+ ⅛	22⅝	23
47⅝	44⅛	Chesapeake & Ohio	8,200	47⅛	45⅝	46⅞	+ ⅛	46⅝	46⅞
82⅛	51⅛	Chesapeake Corp 3	600	64	63⅝	63⅝	— 1	63⅝	64
310⅞	75	Chicago & Alton	1,800	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅜
30⅝	2⅛	Do preferred	800	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
37⅝	8⅛	Chicago Great Western	1,200	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝	10⅛
82⅝	27	Do preferred	1,800	37⅛	35	35⅝	+ 2	35⅛	36⅛
69	65⅝	Chicago Ind & Louis pfd		69	69	69	+ 2	69	71
28⅝	12⅛	Chicago Mil & St. Paul	5,600	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝	14⅛
46⅛	19⅛	Do preferred	4,800	22	21⅛	20⅞	— 1	20⅞	21
56	36	Chicago Northwestern 5	900	41	39	39	— 1	39	39⅛
130⅛	130⅛	Do preferred 7		138	135	135	— 1	134	141
37	31⅛	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	3,400	38⅝	35⅝	37	+ 1⅛	37	37⅛
55⅞	41⅛	Do preferred 3½	500	44	41	41	— 1	41	41⅛
125⅛	90	Chicago R I & Pacific 7	1,900	98⅛	93⅛	95	— 1	94	96
32	25	Chicago Yellow Cab 3		27⅛	27	25⅞	— 1⅛	25	25⅞
27⅛	17	Chickasha Cotton Oil 3	100	18	17	17	— 1	17	18
74⅝	48	Chile Cop 2.40	500	50	49	49⅝	— ⅛	50	50
43	24	Chrysler Motor 3	58,800	28⅞	27⅛	28⅛	— ⅝	28	28⅛
49	38	City Ice & Fuel 5.60a	800	41⅛	40	41	— 1	40	41
98⅝	82	Do preferred 8½		92	82	82½	+ ⅛	82	92½
32⅛	8⅛	City Stores ⅝	1,600	8⅛	8	8⅛		8	8⅛
42	35⅛	Do A 3½		36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— 2⅝	34⅞	35⅝
108⅝	98	C C C & St L pfd 5		105	105	105	— 1	105	105⅛
78⅛	74⅛	Cleveland & Pgh 3½		78	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛	78	78⅜
191⅝	123⅛	Coca Cola A	1,900	178	177⅛	177⅝	+ 2	177⅛	178
52	48⅛	Do A 3	500	51⅝	51	51⅛	+ ⅛	51⅛	52
20⅝	12⅛	Col Brazos	1,000	14	14	14		14	14⅛
64⅛	50	Colgate Palm Peet 2½	100	57	55	55	— 1⅛	55	55⅛
102⅝	97	Do preferred 6	100	102	102	102⅛	— ⅛	102	102⅛
35⅝	14⅝	Collins & Aikman	1,500	22	21	21	— 1	21	22
92	73	Do preferred 7	200	88	87	88	+ 1	88	87
77	36⅛	Colorado Fuel & Iron 2	3,200	43	41	43	— 1	43	43
128	124	Do preferred 6		135	132	135	— 1	135	135
80	68⅝	Do 1st preferred 4		75	75	75		75	77⅛
199	108	Columbia Carbon 6b	9100	138	128⅝	136⅛	+ 8⅛	134	136⅛

— D D D —

38	26	Do preferred		28	28	28		28	28⅛
20	16	Do preferred A		16	16	16		16	16⅛
44	25	Detroit Edison	1,000	27	27	27		27	27⅛
34⅛	26⅛	Detroit Mich. Stove	100	27	27	27		27	27⅛
167	144	Detroit Steel Prod	100	144	144	144		144	144⅛
116	112	Detroit Steel Prod pf	100	113	113	113		113	113⅛
80	50	Devoe & Raynolds A	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
4	1⅛	Diamond Match	1,000	2	2	2		2	2⅛
30	15	Do preferred		16	16	16		16	16⅛
118⅝	90	Do preferred A		90	90	90		90	90⅛
107	90	Do preferred B		90	90	90		90	90⅛
39⅛	20⅛	Dodge Bros A	1,000	22	22	22		22	22⅛
27	8	Dodge Bros B	1,000	10	10	10		10	10⅛
100⅛	50	Do preferred	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
119⅝	72	Dome Mines	1,000	80	80	80		80	80⅛
80⅛	50	Dominion Stores	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
39⅛	20	Douglas Aircraft 2	1,000	22	22	22		22	22⅛
27	8	Drug Inc	1,000	10	10	10		10	10⅛
100⅛	50	Drug Inc pf	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
119⅝	72	Du Pont de Nem.	1,000	80	80	80		80	80⅛
80⅛	50	Du Pont de Nem. pf	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
107	90	Du Pont de Nem. deb	1,000	92	92	92		92	92⅛
39⅛	20	Du Pont de Nem. rights	1,000	22	22	22		22	22⅛
27	8	Du Pont de Nem. rights	1,000	10	10	10		10	10⅛
100⅛	50	Du Pont de Nem. rights	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
119⅝	72	Du Pont de Nem. rights	1,000	80	80	80		80	80⅛
80⅛	50	Du Pont de Nem. rights	1,000	52	52	52		52	52⅛
107	90	Du Pont de Nem. rights

LOWER OUTPUT AIDS PENNSY CRUDE OUTLOOK

Increase in Price Reflects Progress in Curtailing Production in This State.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

An increase in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil was the most constructive business news of this district in the last week.

The advance, covering four of the principal grades of oil followed a year of declining prices, during which quotations on the top grades of Pennsylvania crude were reduced to a little more than half their peak levels.

The new prices announced on Friday represented increases of 25 cents a barrel on Pennsylvania grades in National Transit, Eureka and Southwest Pennsylvania lines and a gain of 35 cents a barrel for Bradford grade oil. Before the market started to tumble last summer the top grade of Pennsylvania crude sold for $4.10 a barrel. Bradford is now quoted $2.50, Pennsylvania grade in National Transit lines $2.30, in Eureka lines $2.15 and in Southwest lines $2.25.

PRODUCTION CUT

The break in the market was due entirely to overproduction. High prices for Pennsylvania crude were responsible for renewed drilling activity. The perfection of the flooding process for recovering the oil remaining in portions of the Bradford field, previously thought to be exhausted, made it possible to expand the output rapidly.

The stabilization of the market attests to the co-operation which producers have given the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association in its efforts to cut output to a level equivalent to market requirements. The initial steps in this direction were taken only two months ago.

NO CHANGE PLANNED

Curtailment measures will remain in effect according to present plans. While the market for Pennsylvania oil has been materially strengthened, it is understood that most producers feel that further improvement is necessary to place the industry on a satisfactory basis.

The demand for products made from Pennsylvania oil has continued to grow. Several of the larger refining organizations are starting to increase their distribution of Pennsylvania lubricants.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Aug. 23.—Wheat—No. 2 red, cash, Toledo, Chicago or Detroit, $1.07 bu.; No. 2 hard, $1.07 bu. Corn—No. 2 yellow, $1.07 bu. Rye—No. 2, 90c. Clover seed—Prime cash, domestic, 14.00 asked; October and December, 13.00. March, 13.50 asked. Alsike—Prime cash, 14.50; choice cash, 14.00; October, 12.25 bid; December, 12.50 bid.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 23, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last numbers of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
*20	Acme Steel	22	22	22	— 1
1	ARC Prod	15	15	15	
1	Ainsworth	20	20	20	— 2
	Air Investors	4	4	4	
	Do pfd	6	6	6	
	Air Way Elec Appl	3	3	3	
	Air Way Elec Appl pfd	10	10	10	
*40	Air Way Wire	3	3	3	
	Do pfd	10	10	10	
6	Alabama Gas	4½	4½	4½	
	Alabama Power	4	4	4	
	Alabama Power pfd	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd B	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd C	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd D	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd E	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd F	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd G	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd H	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd I	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd J	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd K	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd L	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd M	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd N	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd O	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd P	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd Q	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd R	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd S	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd T	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd U	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd V	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd W	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd X	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd Y	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd Z	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CC	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd DD	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd EE	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd FF	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd GG	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd HH	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd II	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd JJ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd KK	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd LL	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd MM	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd NN	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd OO	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd PP	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd QQ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd RR	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd SS	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd TT	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd UU	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd VV	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd WW	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd XX	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd YY	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd ZZ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AAA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BBB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CCC	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd DDD	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd EEE	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd FFF	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd GGG	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd HHH	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd III	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd JJJ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd KKK	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd LLL	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd MMM	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd NNN	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd OOO	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd PPP	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd QQQ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd RRR	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd SSS	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd TTT	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd UUU	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd VVV	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd WWW	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd XXX	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd YYY	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd ZZZ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AAAA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BBBB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CCCC	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd DDDD	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd EEEE	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd FFFF	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd GGGG	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd HHHH	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd IIII	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd JJJJ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd KKKK	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd LLLL	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd MMMM	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd NNNN	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd OOOO	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd PPPP	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd QQQQ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd RRRR	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd SSSS	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd TTTT	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd UUUU	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd VVVV	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd WWWW	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd XXXX	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd YYYY	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd ZZZZ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AAAAA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BBBBB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CCCCC	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd DDDDD	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd EEEEE	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd FFFFF	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd GGGGG	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd HHHHH	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd IIIII	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd JJJJJ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd KKKKK	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd LLLLL	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd MMMMM	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd NNNNN	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd OOOOO	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd PPPPP	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd QQQQQ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd RRRRR	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd SSSSS	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd TTTTT	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd UUUUU	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd VVVVV	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd WWWWW	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd XXXXX	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd YYYYY	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd ZZZZZ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AAAAAA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BBBBBB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CCCCCC	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd DDDDDD	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd EEEEEE	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd FFFFFF	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd GGGGGG	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd HHHHHH	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd IIIIII	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd JJJJJJ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd KKKKKK	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd LLLLLL	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd MMMMMM	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd NNNNNN	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd OOOOOO	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd PPPPPP	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd QQQQQQ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd RRRRRR	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd SSSSSS	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd TTTTTT	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd UUUUUU	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd VVVVVV	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd WWWWWW	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd XXXXXX	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd YYYYYY	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd ZZZZZZ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AAAAAAA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BBBBBBB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CCCCCCC	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd DDDDDDD	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd EEEEEEE	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd FFFFFFF	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd GGGGGGG	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd HHHHHHH	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd IIIIIII	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd JJJJJJJ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd KKKKKKK	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd LLLLLLL	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd MMMMMMM	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd NNNNNNN	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd OOOOOOO	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd PPPPPPP	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd QQQQQQQ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd RRRRRRR	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd SSSSSSS	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd TTTTTTT	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd UUUUUUU	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd VVVVVVV	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd WWWWWWW	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd XXXXXXX	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd YYYYYYY	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd ZZZZZZZ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AAAAAAAA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BBBBBBBB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CCCCCCCC	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd DDDDDDDD	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd EEEEEEEE	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd FFFFFFFF	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd GGGGGGGG	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd HHHHHHHH	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd IIIIIIII	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd JJJJJJJJ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd KKKKKKKK	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd LLLLLLLL	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd MMMMMMMM	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd NNNNNNNN	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd OOOOOOOO	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd PPPPPPPP	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd QQQQQQQQ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd RRRRRRRR	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd SSSSSSSS	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd TTTTTTTT	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd UUUUUUUU	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd VVVVVVVV	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd WWWWWWWW	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd XXXXXXXX	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd YYYYYYYY	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd ZZZZZZZZ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AAAAAAAAA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BBBBBBBBB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CCCCCCCCC	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd DDDDDDDDD	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd EEEEEEEEE	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd FFFFFFFFF	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd GGGGGGGGG	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd HHHHHHHHH	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd IIIIIIIII	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd JJJJJJJJJ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd KKKKKKKKK	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd LLLLLLLLL	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd MMMMMMMMM	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd NNNNNNNNN	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd OOOOOOOOO	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd PPPPPPPPP	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd QQQQQQQQQ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd RRRRRRRRR	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd SSSSSSSSS	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd TTTTTTTTT	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd UUUUUUUUU	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd VVVVVVVVV	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd WWWWWWWWW	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd XXXXXXXXX	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd YYYYYYYYY	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd ZZZZZZZZZ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AAAAAAAAAA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BBBBBBBBBB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CCCCCCCCCC	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd DDDDDDDDDD	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd EEEEEEEEEE	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd FFFFFFFFFF	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd GGGGGGGGGG	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd HHHHHHHHHH	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd IIIIIIIIII	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd JJJJJJJJJJ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd KKKKKKKKKK	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd LLLLLLLLLL	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd MMMMMMMMMM	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd NNNNNNNNNN	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd OOOOOOOOOO	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd PPPPPPPPPP	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd QQQQQQQQQQ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd RRRRRRRRRR	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd SSSSSSSSSS	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd TTTTTTTTTT	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd UUUUUUUUUU	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd VVVVVVVVVV	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd WWWWWWWWWW	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd XXXXXXXXXX	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd YYYYYYYYYY	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd ZZZZZZZZZZ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AAAAAAAAAAA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BBBBBBBBBBB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CCCCCCCCCCC	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd DDDDDDDDDDD	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd EEEEEEEEEEE	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd FFFFFFFFFFF	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd GGGGGGGGGGG	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd HHHHHHHHHHH	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd IIIIIIIIIII	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd JJJJJJJJJJJ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd KKKKKKKKKKK	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd LLLLLLLLLLL	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd MMMMMMMMMMM	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd NNNNNNNNNNN	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd OOOOOOOOOOO	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd PPPPPPPPPPP	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd QQQQQQQQQQQ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd RRRRRRRRRRR	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd SSSSSSSSSSS	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd TTTTTTTTTTT	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd UUUUUUUUUUU	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd VVVVVVVVVVV	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd WWWWWWWWWWW	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd XXXXXXXXXXX	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd YYYYYYYYYYY	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd ZZZZZZZZZZZ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AAAAAAAAAAAA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BBBBBBBBBBBB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CCCCCCCCCCCC	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd DDDDDDDDDDDD	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd EEEEEEEEEEEE	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd FFFFFFFFFFFF	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd GGGGGGGGGGGG	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd HHHHHHHHHHHH	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd IIIIIIIIIIII	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd JJJJJJJJJJJJ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd KKKKKKKKKKKK	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd LLLLLLLLLLLL	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd MMMMMMMMMMMM	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd NNNNNNNNNNNN	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd OOOOOOOOOOOO	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd PPPPPPPPPPPP	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd QQQQQQQQQQQQ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd RRRRRRRRRRRR	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd SSSSSSSSSSSS	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd TTTTTTTTTTTT	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd UUUUUUUUUUUU	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd VVVVVVVVVVVV	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd WWWWWWWWWWWW	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd XXXXXXXXXXXX	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd YYYYYYYYYYYY	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd ZZZZZZZZZZZZ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AAAAAAAAAAAAA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BBBBBBBBBBBBB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CCCCCCCCCCCCC	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd DDDDDDDDDDDDD	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd EEEEEEEEEEEEE	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd FFFFFFFFFFFFF	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd GGGGGGGGGGGGG	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd HHHHHHHHHHHHH	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd IIIIIIIIIIIII	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd JJJJJJJJJJJJJ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd KKKKKKKKKKKKK	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd LLLLLLLLLLLLL	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd MMMMMMMMMMMMM	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd NNNNNNNNNNNNN	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd OOOOOOOOOOOOO	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd PPPPPPPPPPPPP	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd QQQQQQQQQQQQQ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd RRRRRRRRRRRRR	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd SSSSSSSSSSSSS	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd TTTTTTTTTTTTT	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd UUUUUUUUUUUUU	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd VVVVVVVVVVVVV	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd WWWWWWWWWWWWW	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd XXXXXXXXXXXXX	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd YYYYYYYYYYYYY	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd ZZZZZZZZZZZZZ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AAAAAAAAAAAAAA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BBBBBBBBBBBBBB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CCCCCCCCCCCCCC	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd DDDDDDDDDDDDDD	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd EEEEEEEEEEEEEE	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd FFFFFFFFFFFFFF	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd GGGGGGGGGGGGGG	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd HHHHHHHHHHHHHH	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd IIIIIIIIIIIIII	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd JJJJJJJJJJJJJJ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd KKKKKKKKKKKKKK	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd LLLLLLLLLLLLLL	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd MMMMMMMMMMMMMM	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd NNNNNNNNNNNNNN	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd OOOOOOOOOOOOOO	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd PPPPPPPPPPPPPP	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd QQQQQQQQQQQQQQ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd RRRRRRRRRRRRRR	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd SSSSSSSSSSSSSS	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd TTTTTTTTTTTTTT	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd UUUUUUUUUUUUUU	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd VVVVVVVVVVVVVV	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd WWWWWWWWWWWWWW	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd XXXXXXXXXXXXXX	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd YYYYYYYYYYYYYY	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AAAAAAAAAAAAAAA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BBBBBBBBBBBBBBB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd DDDDDDDDDDDDDDD	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd EEEEEEEEEEEEEEE	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd FFFFFFFFFFFFFFF	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd GGGGGGGGGGGGGGG	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd HHHHHHHHHHHHHHH	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd IIIIIIIIIIIIIII	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd JJJJJJJJJJJJJJJ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd KKKKKKKKKKKKKKK	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd LLLLLLLLLLLLLLL	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd MMMMMMMMMMMMMMM	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd NNNNNNNNNNNNNNN	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd OOOOOOOOOOOOOOO	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd PPPPPPPPPPPPPPP	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd QQQQQQQQQQQQQQQ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd RRRRRRRRRRRRRRR	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd SSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd TTTTTTTTTTTTTTT	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd UUUUUUUUUUUUUUU	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd VVVVVVVVVVVVVVV	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd WWWWWWWWWWWWWWW	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd YYYYYYYYYYYYYYY	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd DDDDDDDDDDDDDDDD	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd GGGGGGGGGGGGGGGG	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd HHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd IIIIIIIIIIIIIIII	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd JJJJJJJJJJJJJJJJ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd LLLLLLLLLLLLLLLL	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd MMMMMMMMMMMMMMMM	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd PPPPPPPPPPPPPPPP	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd QQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd RRRRRRRRRRRRRRRR	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd TTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd UUUUUUUUUUUUUUUU	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd VVVVVVVVVVVVVVVV	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd WWWWWWWWWWWWWWWW	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd YYYYYYYYYYYYYYYY	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd BBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB	6	6	6	
	Alabama Power pfd CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	6

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. A firm tone was shown in the bond market today and quite decided gains were registered principally by high grade domestic corporation issues.

SHIP OWNERS' PROFITS FALL

Under the adverse influence of the lowest freight rates experienced in the last several years and the comparatively small volume of freight tonnage available profits of ship operators are undergoing marked reduction from the 1929 level, says a current survey of the Standard Statistics Company.

These conditions are found on all the principal trade routes, as well as in the domestic coastal and intercoastal field. Slight gains have been recorded in North Atlantic passenger traffic, but since such increases have been the result of expanded travel in tourist third cabin, revenues from this source do not generally compare favorably with those of a year ago. All in all, operating returns for the full year for the majority of domestic and foreign owners will not equal those of 1929.

Longer term prospects for American shipping are favored by the expectation of continued governmental aid. Expansion of domestic shipping enterprises under private ownership during the next year or so, nevertheless, may be at least restricted by the failure of the government to clarify its policy in regard to the award of mail contracts and the disposal of Shipping Board tonnage, as well as by the possibility of a thorough investigation of shipping activities.

North American Car Earnings Decrease

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The North American Car Corporation today reported for the June quarter net profit of $139,012, equal to 60 cents a share on the common, compared with $201,406, or $1.50 a share, in the like quarter last year.

E. R. Brigham, president, said the reduction in net was caused by loss in subsidiary operations and that steps have been taken either to eliminate or curtail these operations.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The cottonseed oil market developed a little activity and a firmer tone toward the close today. Local shorts covered due to strength in cotton and generally firm ruling of grains.

Old contracts were 2 to 10 points higher and new contracts unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales were 1,400 barrels, including 1,100 in old contracts and 300 in new. Prime crude, 6.80; prime summer yellow, old: Spot, 8.60; Sept., 8.24; Oct., 8.42; Dec. 8.38; new: Dec., 7.75; Jan., 7.90; March, 8.07.

Bankers to Visit Local Factories

A number of industrial executives and bankers will visit Pittsburgh October 15 and 16 at the invitation of the Aluminum Company of America and the laboratories of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. The tour is being directed by the National Research Council, and includes a number of large industrial plants in other cities.

Turpentine and Rosin.

BOSTON STOCKS

Metal Market.

Spain Tries to Stop Decline in Peseta

MADRID, Aug. 23. The government today ordered limitations in foreign exchange limited to the execution of actual orders of customers as required in business transactions, in a stern effort to end shrinkage in value of the peseta.

An extraordinary cabinet meeting formulated the plan, the effects of which bankers and other financial operators awaited anxiously.

Silk Market.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 23. (AP)—Flaxseed on track, $1.94; arrived, $1.94; September, $1.94; October, $1.95; November, $1.96; December, $1.96.

Schulte Stores Earnings Decline

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. Estimated net profit of Schulte Retail Stores Corporation and subsidiaries excluding equity in earnings of Schulte Real Estate Company for six months ended June 30 was $584,205 after charges and taxes, equal after six months dividend requirements on 94,250 shares of 8 per cent preferred stock to 18 cents a share on 1,132,292 no-par shares of common, against $1,117,294 or 65 cents a common share in the first half of 1929.

Corporate Earnings Reported in Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week for six months ended June 30 with comparative figures for the corresponding period of the previous year include:

	1930	1929
American Safety Razor	$ 1.04	$ 1.04
Columbian Carbon	1.46	1.31
Kroger Manufacturing	1.16	1.20
Penn-Ohio Edison Co.	1.36	1.36
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	1.36	1.36
Pittsburgh Steel Co.	1.36	1.36
Pittsburgh Water & Gas Co.	1.36	1.36
Pittsburgh Water & Steam Motors Corp.	1.36	1.36
Pittsburgh Water Service

Bucs Beat Braves Twice for Sixth Win in Row

PLANS COMEBACK

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 23.—(INS.)—Sammy Mandell, deposed lightweight champion, has signed to meet Mickey O'Neill, at Janesville, Wis., Sept. 9 as a first comeback.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS
SUNDAY

PITCH IS FATAL

WEST UNION, Ia., Aug. 23.—(INS.)—Hit above the heart with a pitched ball, Homer Kupens on the Elgin team of the Little Eight League, fell dead as he raced toward first base.

WORLD, U. S. MARKS FALL IN A. A. U. MEET

WOOD VICTOR, 5 TO 0; BRAME TRIUMPHS, 2-1

Wichita Southpaw Yields Only Five Hits as Corsairs Whitewash Tribe in First.

Youngster Displays Perfect Control; Seventh-Inning Spurt Settles Nightcap.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

"Oh where, oh where, has our rabbit ball gone," chorused the crest-fallen Braves yesterday afternoon as they wearily walked off the Oakland Orchard after making the heavy total of one tally in 18 rounds of interesting baseball against the Pirates.

The invincible pitching of home sharpshooters reached a thrilling climax just before the Freebooters rushed buoyantly to their clubhouse, the possessors of two fine triumphs. The scores were 5 to 0 and 2 to 1.

The day was eventful for the Emmen in more ways than one. The continuation of the deluxe pitching of the past few days brought a glow to the Oaklanders, but they were pepped up to an unusual degree in the knowledge that the afternoon had brought one of the finest looking southpaws to come to the National League in ten years.

WOOD COMES THROUGH

One week ago, Charly Wood, of the Wichita club, reported to Forbes Field a total stranger. At the end of the first clash of yesterday his new-found mates were hugging him, and the frail-appearing lad, as he walked tired but joyfully to the club house heard the plaudits of seven thousand fans who are quite convinced they were looking at a new Jess Tannehill or a Wilbur Cooper.

The first battle hadn't been under way long before Lance Richbourg robbed P. Waner of a triple. Wood took three Braves in a row in the first inning. With Brother Lloyd erased, P. Waner smacked a long liner to right center. Richbourg was tearing along at a fast clip as he pulled in the ball in one hand. The catch probably prevented a run.

But the elder of the Waners singled to drive in the first run of the battle in the third. Hemsley opened the round with a walk and Wood advanced him on a sacrifice. L. Waner was thrown out as the catcher advanced and Brother Paul blasted a ringing hit to center to score the run.

SCORE FOUR IN FOURTH

It was Pie Traynor's lucky hit to center that started the noisy fourth for the Buccos. Pie dropped a little fly in center for a single. Bartell came through with a triple down the rightfield line, scoring Pie, and Bartell fol-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

A Perfect Day!

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Chatham, s	4	0	0	1	3	0
Richbourg, r	3	0	1	3	0	1
Dunlap, r	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sisler, 1	3	0	1	6	0	0
Neun, l	3	0	0	1	0	0
Berger, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Clark, m	3	0	1	0	0	0
Spohrer, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Maranville, 3	3	0	0	1	1	0
Maguire, 2	3	0	1	0	4	0
R. Smith, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	5	24	9	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	4	0	1	0	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	0	1	2	0	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	0	1	2	2	0
Bartell, s	4	1	1	3	3	0
Suhr, 1	4	0	1	7	1	0
Hemsley, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Wood, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	5	11	27	11	0

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 *—5

Runs batted in—P. Waner, Bartell, Suhr, Wood, L. Waner. Two-base hits—Suhr, Hemsley, Smith. Three base hits—Bartell, Wood. Sacrifices—Wood, Hemsley. Double plays—Wood, Bartell to Suhr; Chatham, Maguire to Sisler; Maguire to Neun. Left on bases—Boston 5, Pittsburgh 5. First base on balls—Off Smith 1, Struck out—By Wood 1. Umpires—Jordan, Scott and Quigley—Time of game—1:30.

SECOND GAME

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Welsh, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Richbourg, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sisler, 1b	4	0	2	4	1	0
Berger, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Maranville, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Maguire, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	1
Cronin, c	3	0	0	4	3	0
*Hollings	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spohrer, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cantwell, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	33	1	7	24	11	2

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Bartell, ss	4	1	0	3	3	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	0
Hemsley, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Bool, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Brame, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	8	0

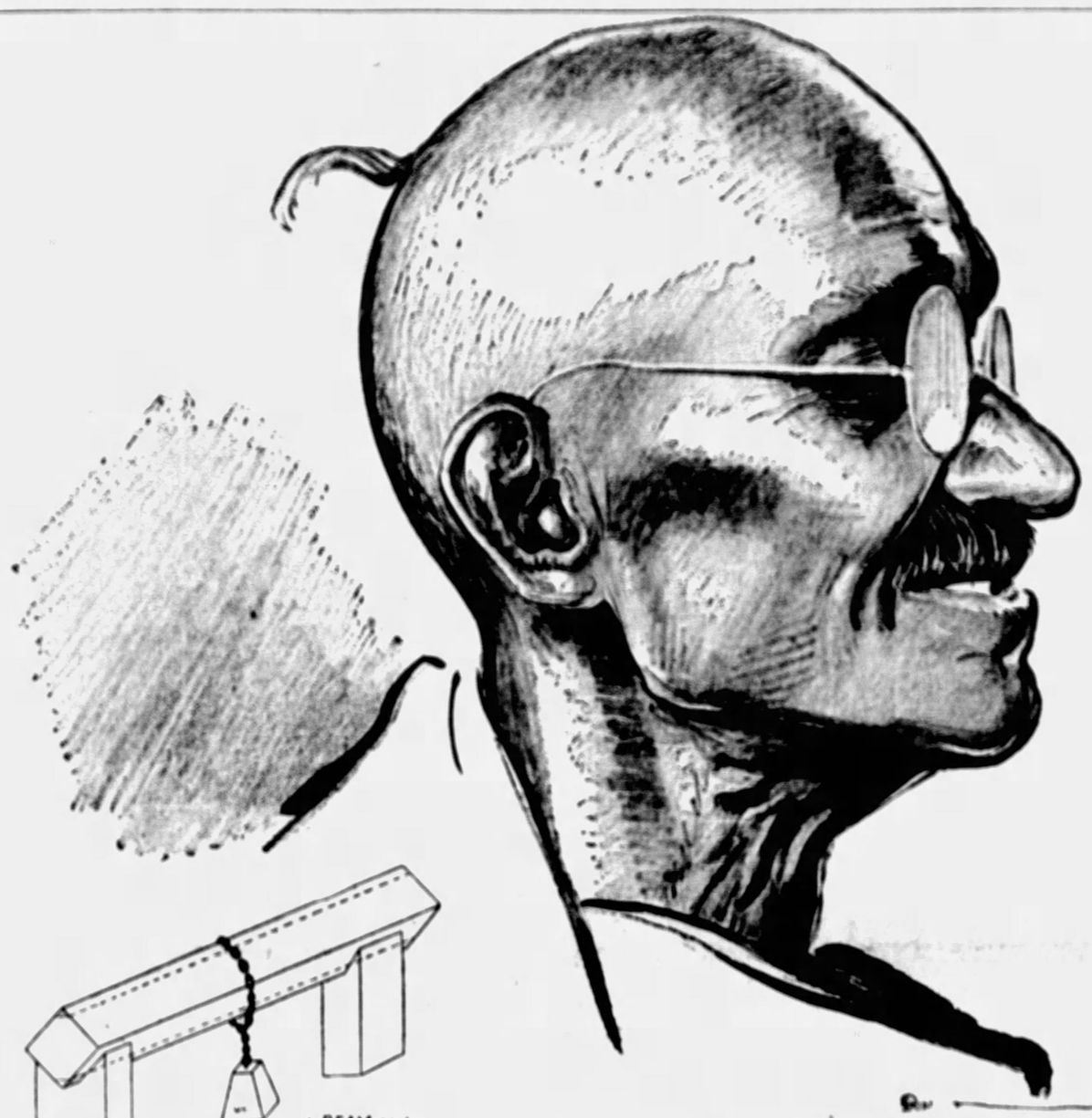
*Batted for Cronin in eighth.

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 *—2

Runs batted in—Suhr, Cantwell. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Suhr, Maguire. Sacrifice—Bartell. Double plays—Maranville, Maguire to Sisler; Bartell to Suhr; Maguire, Maranville to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston 4, Pittsburgh 4. Base on balls—Off Cantwell 3. Struck out—By Brame, 4; by Cantwell, 1. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and Jorda. Time of game—1:30.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


GANDHI'S
HOLY QUEUE
HIS HEAD IS SHAVED EXCEPT FOR A SACRED LOCK OF 13 HAIRS BY WHICH HE EXPECTS TO BE LIFTED TO HEAVEN WHEN HE DIES
A BEAM CAN BE MADE STRONGER BY MAKING IT SMALLER
For example take a 9·9 beam setting on its edge as shown The moment of inertia of this section is 546 75 and the distance from the neutral axis to the outermost fibre is 6 57
The section modulus, which is a measure of the strength is thus 546.75 / 6.57 or 83 2
Now I cut off the top and bottom corners as shown and the moment of inertia is 512 0 and the distance from the neutral axis to the outermost fibre is 5 66
This makes the section modulus 512.0 / 5.66 or 90 4
Thus the beam is 90.4 / 83.2 .100 or 5 36% stronger.
Walter Bremmerich
CHARLEROI, PENNA
TARABAI
Mamsahib Hercules
LIFTED 280 POUNDS WITH HER HAIR
THE BRIDGE THAT LEADS NOWHERE!
THE DEFLECTION OF CONNORS CREEK ISOLATED BARRY'S BRIDGE, MICH
The Letter "E" is unfortunate
IT IS ALWAYS OUT OF CASH, FOREVER IN DEBT, NEVER OUT OF DANGER, AND IN HELL ALL THE TIME
A BEE HAS 2 SETS OF EYES ONE FOR FAR OBJECTS AND THE OTHER FOR CLOSE OBJECTS
STALLION — WITH A MUSTACHE — is owned by Kahala Riding Academy Honolulu
The KING of SLAUGHTER
John George II of Saxony
KILLED A TOTAL OF 795,403 HEAD of GAME
— including 110,530 deer.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE GIGANTIC WATERWHEEL OF SYRIA—The Gigantic Waterwheel of Hama, which is driven by the waters of the Orontes River, has been turning continuously for more than 900 years. When Tancred took Syria in 1108, during the Third Crusade, he recorded the fact that the wheel had then been turning for a century. (Reference: Meyer's "History of Antiquity.") JAPAN HAS EIGHT CONSECUTIVE RULERS UNDER THE AGE OF 15—Of the eight consecutive rulers who were under 15 years of age five were less than one year old at the time they became emperor. From Emperor Rokujo to Emperor Yoyo (1166 to 1232) the average age of the eight emperors succeeding each other on the throne of the Japanese Empire was less than five years upon accession. WILLIAM LYON COULD REPEAT THE CONTENTS OF A NEWSPAPER—William Lyon was one of the famous Edinburgh "worthies." His amazing memory, demonstrated publicly on frequent occasions, extended to the most minute details of a newspaper once read. "SLAMA" GAMA THREW ZBYSZKO IN LESS THAN A MINUTE—Gama, whose full name is Gama Pahliwan, is the champion wrestler of India. He threw Zbyszko within a minute of the time they entered the ring in a match which took place recently under the patronage of the Maharajah of Patiala. The peculiar club, which I showed him holding over his shoulder, is the Golden Club which was given to him by the royal patron.

TOMORROW—THE ROUGHEST TRIP

Los Angeles A. C. Wins Team Title; Tolan Cops '100'

World Discus Record Broken by Jessup, Hurdles Time Tied by Anderson; Pete Bowen Fails to Place.

By JESS CARVER.

Every time one turned around yesterday, out in the Stadium, where the National A. A. U. senior track and field championships were being held, one of two things happened. You either fell over a husky from the Los Angeles Athletic Association toting a first place medal or a new record up and slapped you in the face.

As a result of all these Los Angeles Club boys having such a hot afternoon, the L. A. A. C. grabbed off the senior association team championship, which the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, was vainly seeking to defend, scoring a total of 45 points, which were built up on a very firm foundation of seven first places. Seven, count 'em.

A year ago, the Olympic Club won by a count of 44 to 39, but this year the San Franciscans totaled only 22 points to the huge total of 45 hung up by the victors.

The remainder of the field, with the Washington A. C., of Seattle, third with 19, and the Illinois A. C. fourth with 16, finished as follows:

New York A. C., 13; University of Michigan, 11; University of Illinois, 6; Ohio State, 10; Denver A. C., 7; St. Joseph C. C., 6; Manchester Recreation Club, 5; New York U., 4; Millrose A. A. 4; Central Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn, 3; Penn State, 3; Rice Institute, 3; Pennsylvania Railroad, 3; Detroit City College, 3; Northwestern University, 3; Albion College, 3; New York Y. M. H. A., 2; Boston A. A., 2; Texas Christian, 2; University of Iowa, 2; University of Indiana, 2; Purdue 1; Chase Park A. C., of Chicago, 1; Melrose A. C., 1; Metropolitan A. A., 1; Swedish American A. C., 1; Greenwood Track Club, 1; Bradley Tech, 1.

MANY RECORDS BROKEN

And all the while Dean Cromwell's sinewy lads were scoring their brilliant victory, A. A. U., American and world records were being treated like Aloysius (Aloysius is my old hound dog). They broke the world record for the discus throw; shattered the American marks in the shot, javelin and the 220; equaled the world mark in the high hurdles and set new A. A. U. marks in all these and in the 880 besides.

It was a very tough afternoon for the defending champions, for only five of those who won at Denver a year ago were able to retain their laurels. It also was a heart-breaking day for some of the stars' international acclaims, chaps like Pete Bowen, Ed Hamm, Ed Gordon, Harlow Rothert, Harold Osborne and Tommy Warne, who failed to win, and in three instances, failed even to place or qualify.

The crowd of about 2,000, the majority of which attended for the sole purpose of seeing the dazzling outlay of sprinters perform in the 100 and 220, were treated to some great cinder pounding by Messrs. Eddie Tolan, the Michigan midnight express, and George Simpson, hope and toast of Ohio State. Tolan was out to defend both the 100 and 220-yard titles, and Simpson, along with a dozen others of the cream of the sprinting world, was just as anxious to kick cinders into the face of the little Negro.

Simpson opened his campaign in the "century" in impressive fashion. He ran a 10 flat race to capture the first heat, but this feat was almost immediately

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at New York (2).
Philadelphia at Washington.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	5	BOSTON	0
PITTSBURGH	2	BOSTON	1
Cincinnati	4	Brooklyn	3
*Cincinnati	5	Brooklyn	1
Chicago	4	New York	2
St. Louis	9	Philadelphia	6

*Called in eighth to allow Brooklyn to catch train.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington	2	St. Louis	0
Philadelphia	2	Detroit	0
Cleveland	Rain	New York	
Chicago	Rain	Boston	

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	73	48	.603
New York	68	51	.571
Brooklyn	69	56	.552
St. Louis	65	58	.537
PITTSBURGH	62	58	.517
Boston	55	67	.451
Cincinnati	51	68	.429
Philadelphia	46	81	.362

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	85	41	.675
Washington	75	48	.610
New York	72	58	.585
Cleveland	65	59	.524
Detroit	60	65	.480
St. Louis	45	78	.387
Chicago	47	74	.388
Boston	42	80	.344

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Others not scheduled.

National A. A. U. Track and Field Championship Summaries

The summaries of the senior National A. A. U. track and field championships at the Stadium yesterday afternoon follow:

TRACK EVENTS.

Three-mile walk—Won by Harry Hinkle, Los Angeles, A. C.; M. A. Pecora, Central Y. M. C. A., second; M. Davis, New York Y. M. H. A., third; A. Poebieski, Metro Association, fourth. Time 22.47.6.

100-yard dash (first heat)—Won by George Simpson, Ohio state University; Charles M. Farmer, University of North Carolina, second; Cy Leland, Texas Christian University, third; Claude Bracey, Rice Institute, fourth. Time 10 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan; Russell Sweet, Olympic Club, second; Hector Dyer, Los Angeles A. C., third. Time 9.9 seconds.

100-yard dash (final)—Won by Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan; George Simpson, Ohio State, second; Russell Sweet, Olympic Club, third; Cy Leland, Texas Christian University, fourth. Time, 9.7 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—First heat, won by R. E. Anderson, Washington A. C.; R. Rockaway, Ohio State University, second. Time, 14.9 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Charles Kaster, Olympic Club; Lee H. Sentman, University of Illinois, second. Time, 14.9 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Johnny Morrow, Southwestern State Teachers College; J. B. Hatfield, Indiana University, second. Time, 15.1 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles (final)—Won by R. E. Anderson, Washington A. C.; Charles Kaster, Olympic Club, second; J. B. Hatfield, Indiana University, third; Lee H. Sentman, University of Illinois, fourth. Time, 14.4 seconds (equals world record).

One mile run—Won by Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.; Paul Rekers, Penn State University, second; Rufus W. Kiser, Warbington A. C., third; G. Venzke, Swedish American A. C., fourth. Time, 4 minutes, 19.8 seconds.

Two-mile steeplechase (final)—Won by J. P. McCluskey, Manchester Recreation; Harry Werban, Millrose Club, second; John C. Zola, unattached, third; Harry Carter, Olympic Club, fourth. Time, 10 minutes 44.2 seconds. (New record.)

440-yard hurdles (final)—Won by R. Pomeroy, Los Angeles A. C.; Clyde Blachard, Rice Institute, second; Art Holman, Olympic Club, third; Julius Seigel, Melrose A. A., fourth. Time, 35.1 seconds.

220-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Hector Dyer, Los Angeles; R. Lacey, New York A. C., second; Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan, third. Time, 22 seconds. (Three in each heat to qualify.)

Second heat—Won by George Simpson, Ohio State; R. Metcalfe, Chase Park A. C., second; Cy Leland, Texas Christian University, third. Time, 22.1 seconds.

220-yard dash, (final)—Won by George Simpson, Ohio State; Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan, second; Cy Leland, Texas Christian University, third; Ralph Metcalfe, Chase Park A. C., fourth. Time, 21.3 seconds.

220-yard hurdles, first heat—Won by R. E. Anderson, Washington A. C.; R. Rockaway, Ohio State, second; R. Roger, Illinois A. C., third. Time, 24.7 seconds.

Second heat—Won by R. Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C.; Lee H. Sentman, University of Illinois, second; Don Feit, Melrose A. C., third. Time, 24.4 seconds.

220-yard hurdle, (final)—Won by R. Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C.; Lee Sentman, University of Illinois, second; R. Rockaway, Ohio State, third; Don Feit, Melrose, Mass., fourth. Time, 24.1 seconds.

880-yard run, (final)—Won by Edwin Genung, Washington A. C.; R. R. Beethan, Jr., Pennsylvania Railroad, second; L. Meyers, Denver A. C., third; Orval Martin, Purdue University, fourth. Time, 1 minute 52.4 seconds.

Six-mile run—Won by Louis Gregory, St. Josephs C. C.; Clark S. Chamberlain, Michigan State College, second; T. F. McDonough, Boston A. A., third; Mel Porter, St. Josephs C. C. fourth. Time, 31.13.8 seconds.

440-yard dash, trials, first heat—Won by R. F. Bowen, New York A. C.; W. W. Bloor, Pennsylvania Railroad A. A., second; N. Long, Denver A. C., third. Time, 49.9 seconds.

Second heat—Won by John Lewis, Detroit City Colored A. C.; Ivan Fuqua, Pennsylvania Railroad A. A., second; Karl Gist, Illinois A. C., third. Time, 50 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C.; Vic Williams, Los Angeles A. C., second; J. Pinkney, Denver A. C., third. Time, 51 seconds.

440-yard dash—(final)—Won by Vic Williams, Los Angeles A. C.; John Lewis, Detroit City College, second; N. Long, Denver A. C., third; Gist, Illinois A. C., fourth. Time, 48.8 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

16-pound shot put—Won by H. Brix, Los Angeles A. C. (52 feet, 5⅝ inches); H. Rothert, Olympic Club, second, (50 feet, 3½ inches); P. Jessup, Washington A. C., third, (49 feet, 4½ inches); Leo Sexton, New York A. C., fourth, (46 feet, 8½ inches). (New American record).

Broad jump—Won by A. H. Bates, unattached, (24 feet 3¾ inches); George Martin, Olympic Club, second (23 feet 11½ inches); Sol Furth, New York University, third, (23 feet 11 inches); D. Hamilton, Denver A. C., fourth, (23 feet 10¾ inches).

Hammer throw—Won by N. Wright, New York A. C., (163 feet 9¾ inches); A. F. Black, Boston A. A., second, (163 feet 6 inches); E. Flanigan, Boston A. A., third, (153 feet 8 inches); E. Clark, Denver A. C., fourth, (151 feet 7¾ inches).

High jump—Won by A. Burg, Illinois A. C., (6 feet, 4¾ inches); H. Lasallette, Los Angeles A. C., second, (6 feet 4¾ inches); H. Coggshall, Olympic Club, third, 6 feet, 2 inches); G. Spitz, New York A. C., fourth, (6 feet ½ inch).

Javelin throw—Won by J. Demers, Los Angeles A. C., (222 feet 6¾ inches); L. M. Bartlett, Albion College second, (197 feet 1½ inches); L. D. Weldon, Iowa College, third, (196 feet 7 inches); V. Hoover, Los Angeles A. C., fourth, (195 feet 3½ inches).

Hop, step, jump—Won by L. Casey, Illinois A. C., (47 feet 11⅝ inches); Patton, Los Angeles A. C., second, (47 feet 1 inch); Sol Furth, New York University, third, (47 feet ⅛ inch); L. Redd, Bradley Tech., fourth, (45 feet ⅝ inch).

Discus—Won by P. Jessup, Washington A. C., (169 feet 8⅝ inches); H. Rothert, Olympic Club, second, (144 feet, 8½ inches); F. Purma, Illinois University, third, (143 feet, 10½ inches); H. Schneider, Greenwood A. C., fourth, (143 feet, 7¼ inches).

56-pound weight—Won by L. Sexton, New York A. C., (34 feet 6⅝ inches); J. Kazanjian, Olympic A. C., second, (31 feet 9⅞ inches); A. Richards, Los Angeles A. C., third, (31 feet 7¼ inches); N. Wright, New York A. C., fourth, (31 feet ⅝ inches).

Pole vault—Won by Sturdy, Los Angeles A. C., (13 feet 6 inches); Warne, Northwestern University, second, (13 feet 6 inches); Allen, Salem, Ohio, third, (13 feet 4 inches); Harvey, Denver A. C. fourth, (13 feet 4 inches).

P. T. A. to Hold Shoot Labor Day

The members of the Pennsylvania Trapshooters Association will hold a registered clay bird shoot on Labor Day at the Homestead District Gun Club, located on the West Run road, Homestead Park.

The shoot is to begin promptly at 12 o'clock.

Cubs Score 4-2 Win Over Giants, Tighten Lead

HACK WILSON'S HIT IN EIGHTH DECIDES CLASH

Reds Sweep Series With Robins by Taking Both Ends of Bargain Bill.

Phillies' Rally in Ninth Falls Short and Cardinals Capture 9-to-6 Verdict.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Nine Chicago Cubs, operating together like an intricate machine, fought the New York Giants today and tossed them one game farther back in the National League standing.

Every man in the Cub lineup contributed some important action and in less than two hours Chicago had a 4-to-2 victory. Pat Malone had his sixteenth victory of the season, and the Giants were left a game back of the National League championship.

The decisive blow of the Giants downfall was a rattling single to left field by Hack Wilson with English and Cuyler on the bases in the eighth inning, but the pudgy Robin ran artist's effort would have been wasted had it not been for some preliminary work by Dan Taylor Cuyler and Clarence Blair combined with breath-taking fielding by English and Long George Kelly.

MALONE IN TROUBLE

Malone did not have as easy sailing against the Manhattan members as he did against the Brooklyn Robins last week, but he was tough in the hard spots, and the support he received more than made up for any shortcomings on the part of the Altoona, Pa., fireman.

The Cubs got their first run in the fourth. Cuyler doubled to right, went to third as Wilson was thrown out and scored on Dan Taylor's long sacrifice fly to Ott. They tied it up in the sixth when Blair was hit and went to third on Cuyler's single and counted on a sacrifice fly to Wilson.

English worked Hubbell for a walk in the eighth and Cuyler followed up with his second double, a hard smack to left field. English was held at third, and both runners scored on Wilson's smash past Critz. Kelly doubled, but Wilson was held at third and Joe Heving, who replaced Hubbell after Kelly's double, forced Hartnett to roll out to end the inning.

GIANTS FIGHT HARD

The Giants didn't die without one more effort. Hogan batted for Critz and grounded out. But Malone lost control and walked Leach and Lindstrom. English then made his last gesture. Terry belted one toward second, but English hustled over in front of the base, snared the ball and touched Lindstrom out. Ott filed to Cuyler for the finish.

Top hitting honors were divided by Kiki Cuyler and Bill Terry, each getting three. Cuyler got two doubles and a single, while Terry did his league leading batting average no harm with two singles and a double in five times at bat.

The victory was accomplished before the sixth overflow crowd of the season—45,000 jamming into Wrigley Field—and was the Cubs second in three games with the Giants, with one more to go.

Fred Fitzsimmons probably will be the Giant pitcher tomorrow, with Guy Bush the likely Cub choice. The score:

N. York	Ab	H	P	A	Chicago	Ab	H	P	A
Critz, 2	4	0	1	2	Blair, 2	3	0	1	0
*Hogan	1	0	0	0	Cuyler, r	4	3	0	0
Leach, lf	4	0	0	0	English, 3	3	1	4	0
Lindstrom, 3	3	0	0	0	Wilson, m	3	1	2	0
Terry, 1	3	1	3	0	Taylor, H.	3	1	3	0
Ott, r	4	1	3	0	Kelly, 1	4	1	14	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	1	0	Hartnett, c	4	0	4	0
Jackson, rf	3	0	1	0	Hubbell, p	1	0	0	0
Hoettiger, m	3	1	1	0	Malone, p	3	0	0	2
Hubbell, p	1	0	0	0					
Heving, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	3	9	24	6	Totals	30	6	27	11

*Batted for Critz in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	x—4

Runs—Terry, Jackson, Blair, English, Cuyler 2. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Jackson 2, D. Taylor, Wilson 3. Two-base hits—Terry, Cuyler 2, Ott, Kelly. Home run—Jackson. Sacrifices—D. Taylor, Hubbell, Wilson. Left on bases—New York 13, Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Hubbell 1, off Malone 5. Struck out—By Hubbell 6, by Malone 4. Hits—Off Hubbell, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; of Heving, none in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Hubbell (Hall). Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Rigler, Reardon and Moran. Time of game—1:41.

CARDS BEAT PHILS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Jess Haines, who has been on the inactive list for several weeks with an injured shoulder, got back in the game today to pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-to-6 victory over the hard-hitting Phillies. The win made it three in a row for the Redbirds.

Lester Sweetland was unable to hold the Cards in the pinches, permitting 14 hits. The 12 blows collected by the Phillies were scattered except in the ninth, when a three-run rally threatened the Cardinals' lead. The score:

Phila.	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Brickell, m	5	4	2	0	Douthit, m	5	2	4	1
Thomson, 2	5	1	2	4	Adams, 3	5	2	0	1
O'Doul, lf	4	1	0	0	Frisch, 2	5	3	3	5
Klein, r	3	0	1	0	Bottomley, 1	5	1	8	0
Hurst, 1	4	1	9	0	Hafey, rf	2	1	2	0
Benes, c	4	2	2	1	Watkins, r	4	0	3	0
Whitney, 3	4	2	0	3	Mancuso, c	3	2	5	1
†Thevenow	3	0	2	4	Gelbert, s	3	0	2	4
Sweetland, p	2	1	1	2	Haines, p	4	3	0	0
*McCurdy	1	0	0	0					
‡Davis	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	24	14	Totals	36	14	27	12

*Batted for Thevenow in ninth.
†Batted for Sweetland in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	—6
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	4	*—9

Runs—Brickell 2, Thompson, Hurst, Benes, Davis, Douthit 2, Adams 2, Hafey, Mancuso 2, Gelbert, Haines. Errors—Brickell, Hurst, Thevenow. Runs batted in—O'Doul, Mancuso, Haines 2, Klein, Benes, Hafey, Adams, Frisch 2, Whitney, Davis, Brickell. Two-base hits—Brickell, Mancuso, Haines, Frisch, Sweetland. Three-base hits—Frisch, Douthit, Brickell. Sacrifices—Klein, Gelbert. Double plays—Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst, 2; Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Sweetland 4, off Haines 3. Struck out—By Sweetland 2, by Haines 3. Umpires—Clark, Pfirman and McGrew. Time of game—1:51.

REDS TOP ROBINS TWICE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The Cincinnati Reds established something of a record for the 1930 National League season today as they defeated the Brooklyn Robins, 4 to 3 and 5 to 1, in today's double-header, to sweep the five-game series and extend Brooklyn's losing streak to seven games. It is the first time this year the Robins have failed to win at least one game of a series.

Red Lucas held the Robins to eight hits in the first contest, and Glenn Wright made four of them. The Reds bunched six of their eight blows off Hollis Thurston in the fourth and fifth innings, and Pinch Hitters Eddie Moore and Jake Flowers accounted for Brooklyn's only run, the fifth the Robins have made in six games. The tally was scored in the eighth and final inning, just before the game was called to allow the Robins to catch their train for home. Pat Crawford got a home run inside the park in the sixth inning to account for two of the three runs the Reds tallied in that frame.

The double defeat dropped the Robins six games behind the league leading Chicago Cubs, and two back of the New York Giants. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A	Cincin.	Ab	H	P	A
Fredrick, m	4	0	0	0	Walker, r	4	1	2	0
Gilbert, 3	4	0	1	2	Calaghan, lf	4	0	2	0
Herman, r	4	0	2	0	Swanson, m	4	2	3	0
Roche, lf	3	1	2	0	Curcinello, 3	3	1	2	1
*Blanchett, 1	3	0	7	0	Hellmann, 1	3	0	9	0
Bressler, rf	3	0	1	0	Crawford, 2	3	0	3	2
Bienecke, 1	4	1	14	1	Groth, c	3	0	2	0
Wright, s	4	4	0	6	Durocher, s	3	0	1	2
Finn, 2	2	1	1	2	Lucas, p	3	1	0	1
Hendrick, c	3	1	0	0					
Flowers, 2	1	1	1	0					
Lopez, c	1	0	0	0					
Doherty, s	1	0	0	0					
†Heimach	1	0	0	0					
Thurston, p	3	0	1	1					
Totals	32	3	24	14	Totals	31	5	27	7

*Ran for Roche in eighth inning.
†Batted for Finn in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Doherty in ninth inning.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	x—4

Runs—Roche, Bienecke, Wright, Walker, Swanson, Curcinello, Lucas. Errors—Finn, Swanson, Herman. Runs batted in—Finn, Hendrick, Thurston, Curcinello, Hellmann, Walker. Two-base hits—Wright, Hendrick, Walker, Swanson. Sacrifices—Lopez, Thurston. Double plays—Gilbert, Finn to Bienecke; Crawford to Hellmann. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3. Bases on balls—Off Lucas 2. Struck out—By Lucas 2. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth and Klem. Time of game—1:43.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A	Cincin.	Ab	H	P	A
Fredrick, rf	4	2	2	0	Walker, r	4	1	2	0
Gilbert, 3	4	0	2	0	Calaghan, lf	4	1	1	0
Herman, r	4	0	1	0	Swanson, m	3	1	1	0
Wright, s	2	0	1	4	Curcinello, 3	4	2	2	1
Bienecke, 1	3	0	7	0	Hellmann, 1	3	0	3	0
Bressler, lf	3	0	1	0	Crawford, 2	2	1	1	3
Finn, 2	3	0	1	1	Sukeforth, c	2	0	4	0
Doherty, c	2	0	3	0	Durocher, s	2	1	1	1
*Moore	1	1	0	0	Rixey, p	3	0	0	1
Moss, p	1	0	0	0					
†Flowers	0	0	0	0					
Totals	27	4	21	5	Totals	29	9	24	7

*Batted for Doherty in eighth.
†Batted for Moss in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	*	—5

Game called to allow Brooklyn to catch a train.

Runs—Moore, Swanson, Curcinello, Crawford, Sukeforth, Durocher. Errors—Durocher 2. Runs batted in—Frederick, Callaghan, Hellmann, Crawford 2, Durocher. Two-base hits—Frederick, Moore, Swanson, Callaghan, Sukeforth. Home run—Crawford. Sacrifices—Flowers, Hellmann. Double plays—Sukeforth to Curcinello; Crawford, Durocher to Hellmann. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 8. Base on balls—Off Moss 3, off Rixey 2. Struck out—By Moss 2, by Rixey 5. Hit by pitcher—By Moss (Swanson). Passed ball—Doherty. Umpires—Magerkurth, Klem and Stark. Time of game—1:40.

Hospital Tennis Tourney Tomorrow

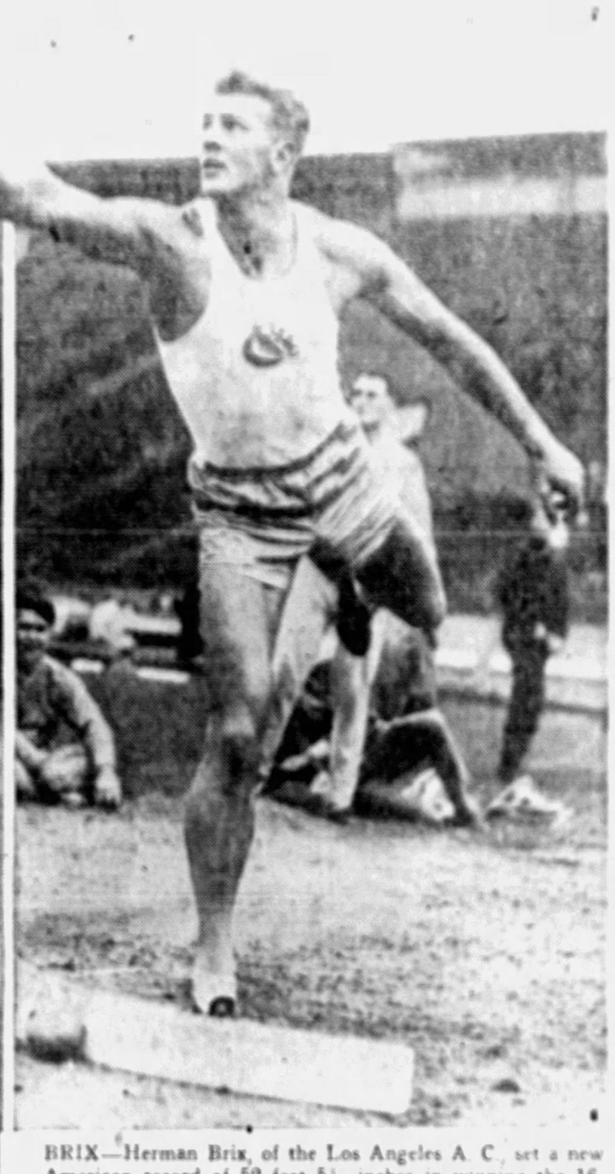
The Municipal Hospital net tournament will open tomorrow on the hospital's courts, located at Franklin and Bedford avenues.

This is the first affair of its kind sponsored by the hospital, but plans are being made to make it an annual event. About 30 members of the staff, including doctors and nurses, will compete.

WORLD, AMERICAN RECORD-BREAKERS IN MEET AT STADIUM

BURG—An Illinois A. C. representative, Anton Burg, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4⅞ inches in the A. A. U. meet at the Stadium yesterday.

DEMERS—Jimmy DeMers, of the Los Angeles A. C., broke both the American and meet records for the javelin throw with a great heave of 222 feet 7½ inches. The coast star won by more than 25 feet.



BRIX—Herman Brix, of the Los Angeles A. C., set a new American record of 52 feet 5½ inches in winning the 16-pound shotput. In breaking the record, Brix did nothing more than better his own mark. He fell an inch and a half short of the world record.

JESSUP—Paul Jessup, of the Washington A. C., of Seattle, broke the world record in the discus throw by sailing the platter 169 feet 8⅞ inches, six feet better than the previous mark, held by Eric Krenz, of Stanford University.

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Milwaukee (2).
Columbus at Kansas City (2).
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2).
Louisville at St. Paul (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City at Buffalo (2).
Reading at Rochester.
Newark at Montreal.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Mobile.
Nashville at New Orleans.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Fairmont at Wheeling.
Jeannette at Johnstown.
Scottdale at Cumberland.
Charleroi at Clarksburg.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dayton at Springfield.
Canton at Fort Wayne.
Richmond at Erie (2).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre at Binghamton.
Williamsport at Elmira.
Scranton at Hazelton.
Others not scheduled.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City—	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	2	0	0
Kansas City	7	13	2

Batteries—Dumford, Winters and Devine; Warmouth, Fette and Collins.

At Minneapolis—	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	10	14	2
Minneapolis	9	17	5

Batteries—Crengros, H. Smith and Mondino; Benton, McCullough and Gonzales.

At Milwaukee—	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	3	13	3
Milwaukee	19	19	1

Batteries—Van Gilder, Fisher and Henline; Devormer, Gearin and Young, Shea.

At St. Paul—	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	12	15	0
St. Paul	4	10	1

Batteries—Deberry, Thompson; Gomez, Murphy, Van Atta and Finner.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Montreal—	R.	H.	E.
Newark	0	3	1
Montreal	2	7	0

Batteries—Mangum and Hargreaves; Smith and Head.

At Toronto—(First game).	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	8	8	0
Toronto	1	10	0

Batteries—[illegible], Weaver and McMullen; Page and O'Neill.
Second game—Postponed, rain.
Reading at Rochester, rain.
Jersey City at Buffalo—Night game.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At New Orleans—	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	4	11	3
New Orleans	2	10	0

Batteries—Head, McColl and Miner; Barnhardt and D. Anderson.

At Memphis—	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	9	11	4
Memphis	1	7	3

Batteries—Hearn and Kreuger; Beck and Berger.

At Mobile—	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	5	12	1
Mobile	10	13	4

Batteries—Ogden, Hollingsworth, Cunningham and Bolton; Leonard and Harrett.
Birmingham at Little Rock, night game.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Fairmont	4	Cumberland	0
Wheeling	Rain	Scottdale	
Johnstown	Night game	Charleroi	
Clarksburg		Jeannette	

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton	5	Springfield	4
Ft. Wayne	3	Canton	2
Erie	Rain	Richmond	

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Williamsport	8	Harrisburg	4
York	9	Hazleton	1
York	4	Hazleton	2
Scranton	Rain	Wilkes-Barre	
Binghamton	Rain	Elmira	

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Wichita	9	St. Joseph	6

Three night games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	77	48	.616	Kan. City	62	63	.496
St. Paul	72	54	.571	Columbus	55	71	.437
Toledo	70	56	.556	Milwaukee	52	75	.409
Minneapolis	64	61	.512	Indianapolis	50	74	.403

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	82	54	.603	Newark	62	74	.456
Baltimore	82	55	.599	*Buffalo	51	14	.452
Toronto	76	62	.551	*Jersey City	51	80	.398
Montreal	75	60	.536	Reading	51	82	.381

*Figures do not include night games.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	83	44	.654	*Little Rok	65	51	.516
N. Orleans	75	56	.573	Nashville	59	72	.450
*Birmghm	71	56	.559	Chattnoga	58	73	.443
Atlanta	69	58	.543	Mobile	55	94	.271

*Figures do not include night games.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairmont	29	21	.580	*Charleroi	26	23	.531
Scottdale	27	22	.551	*Johnstown	26	24	.520
*Clarksbrg	27	22	.551	Cumberland	27	29	.431
Wheeling	27	23	.540	Jeannette	15	35	.300

*Figures do not include night games.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Springfield	32	23	.582	Canton	27	28	.491
Ft. Wayne	29	25	.537	Dayton	24	30	.444
Erie	28	27	.509	Richmond	23	31	.426

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Willmsport	65	53	.551	Binghmton	55	61	.474
Wilkes-Bre	63	53	.543	Scranton	53	62	.461
Elmira	63	54	.538	Hazleton	53	63	.457
Harrisbrg	61	56	.521	York	54	65	.454

Fort Wayne Beats Canton in Central

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Fort Wayne won a great battle from Canton today, 3 to 2.

Canton	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Fort Wayne	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3

	H.	E.
Canton	9	2
Fort Wayne	9	2

Batteries—Cushman and Perkins, Phelan; Bachman, Striborski and Adamson.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—In a battle of southpaws, the Dayton Aviators defeated the Blue Sox, 5 to 4, in a 10-inning struggle today and evened the series.

											R.	H.	E.
Dayton	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	—5	12	0	
Springfield	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—4	7	3	

Batteries—Hatter and Ferry; Minogue and Smith.

Pie's 21-Game Batting Streak Comes to End

Captain Pie Traynor, of the Pirates, saw one of the best batting streaks of the season broken in the second game of yesterday's double-header with the Braves. Pie hit safely twice in the first game to run his consecutive string to 21 games.

Ben Cantwell stopped Traynor in the second game, although Pie had only two chances to hit. He walked in his last trip to the plate and was due to bat when Comorosky made the last out of the afternoon.

Traynor started on his long consistent streak when the Pirates were in Chicago at the beginning of the month. Despite his eye trouble, Pie may have one of his best batting years of his brilliant career.

PITT AT WINDBER

The University of Pittsburgh football team will go into training at Windber, Pa., September 2.

Macks and Senators Score 2-0 Shutouts

American League Leaders Whitewash Tigers; Brown Puzzles St. Louis.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—George Earnshaw returned to the pitching peak for the Athletics today, after pitching five innings yesterday and being knocked out of the box, and avenged himself by shutting out Detroit, 2 to 0.

Earnshaw was hit freely in the first three innings, but grew more effective as the game went on, allowing only four hits in the last six innings. Joe Boley clubbed in both the Athletics' runs, scoring Miller in both the fourth and sixth innings. The score:

Detroit	Ab	H	P	A	Phila.	Ab	H	P	A
Judnich, r	3	1	2	0	Stuart, r	4	1	2	0
Fothergill, rf	3	0	0	0	Summers, rf	3	0	1	0
Campbell, r	2	0	0	0	Cochrane, r	3	0	3	0
Akenfels, 1	4	0	11	0	Simmons, lf	4	0	2	0
H. Manush, 3	4	0	1	4	Foxx, 1	4	0	6	0
Rhyne, 2	4	0	0	1	Miller, m	4	1	0	0
Koenig, s	4	0	0	1	Dykes, 3	4	0	0	0
Akers, c	3	0	0	0	Boley, s	3	1	1	0
Hargreaves, c	1	0	0	0	Trosky, p	0	0	0	1
Sullivan, p	2	0	0	0					
*Margarum	1	0	0	0					
Hogsett, p	0	0	0	0					
†Lee	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	1	14	15	Totals	32	3	15	1

*Batted for Sullivan in fifth.
†Batted for Hogsett in sixth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	*—2

Runs—Miller 2. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Boley 2. Two-base hit—Miller. Three-base hit—Haryworth. Double plays—Boley, Rhyne and Foxx; Sullivan, Hayworth and McManus; Haryworth and Gehringer, Akers, Gehringer and Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit 11, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Off Sullivan 2, off Hogsett 1, off Earnshaw 3. Struck out—By Sullivan 2, by Hogsett 1, by Earnshaw 3. Hits—Off Sullivan, 5 in 4 innings; off Hogsett, 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Earnshaw (Gehringer); by Hogsett (Dykes). Passed ball—Haryworth. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Vangraflan. Time of game—1:45.

BROWN IN FORM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Brown held St. Louis in check throughout today's game while his teammates pushed across two counters and Washington won, 2 to 0, making it three out of four for the series.

Washington's counters came in the fourth and eighth innings on bunched hits, with Bluege and Rice driving Meyer and Joe Judge across the plate. The score:

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A	Washton	Ab	H	P	A
Rice, l	4	0	3	1	Myer, 2	4	2	1	4
Manush, r	4	0	1	0	Bluege, 3	4	1	1	2
Gehringer, lf	4	0	1	0	Kamp, lf	4	0	1	0
Knox, 1	4	0	6	0	Rice, r	4	1	2	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	3	0	Judge, 1	4	0	8	0
Melillo, 2	3	0	1	3	Wolfe, m	3	0	1	0
Schulte, m	3	0	1	0	Ruether, s	3	0	1	3
G. Rourke, 3	3	0	1	2	Spencer, c	3	0	3	0
Blaeholder, p	2	0	0	0	Brown, p	3	0	1	0
*Hale	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	24	13	Totals	30	4	27	11

*Batted for O'Rourke in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	x—2

Runs—Myer, Judge. Error—Brown. Runs batted in—Bluege, Rice. Two-base hit—Judge. Three-base hits—Merillo, Judge, Myer. Sacrifice—Gouth. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Judge; Judge to Cronin to Judge. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Washington 5. Base on balls—Off Blaeholder 1, Brown 3. Struck out—By Brown 1, Wilt pitches—Brown 2. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel and Owens. Time of game—1:24.

Wykoff, Kicked By Horse, Has Ankle Broken

GLENDALE, Cal., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Frank Wykoff, whose speed twice earned him to a new world record for the 100-yard dash, suffered a fracture of the left ankle last Saturday, it was disclosed here today.

The break, a double fracture, was caused when a horse kicked him while on a vacation at the ranch of his aunt, Mrs. Martha Swain, near Centralia, Wash. It first was thought to be only a severe bruise, and not until Wykoff's return here yesterday with his parents was the truth learned.

Dr. T. C. Young took an X-ray of the University of Southern California sprint star's ankle last night and pronounced it a fracture. He said the injury probably would not hamper the Trojan speedster in his return to the cinder paths next season.

TENNIS FINAL CARDED TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The finals of the women's national tennis championships, scheduled this afternoon at Forest Hills, were postponed because of rain until tomorrow.

If the weather permits, the championship singles match between Betty Nuthall, of England, and Mrs. Anna Harper, of San Francisco, will be played at 1:15 p. m., Eastern standard time, tomorrow as the first event of the final program.

In event further postponement is necessary, the same schedule will be followed Monday afternoon.

This is the first time in the memory of tennis officials that a national championship turf court final has been scheduled on a Sunday. It has been customary to let the play go over the Sabbath, in event any tournament was unfinished, but there are no legal barriers to competing tomorrow.

The decision was influenced by desire to avoid conflict with other tournament play, including the national doubles competition starting at Boston Monday.

Sharpsville Gridder On Penn State Squad

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 23.—Earl Houk will be among the candidates for the Penn State football team when it opens its camp on September 8.

Houk will be the first Sharpsville boy to try for a varsity post at State since Harry Wilson, who gained much fame as a halfback at State and later at Army. Houk is an end.

IMPORTANT

The Greensburg Community Picnic Committee desires to communicate with holders of tickets having the following numbers:

L 8487	K 8923
P 1319	I 5110
B 2311	E 1221
M 5620	I 5148
F 2191	C 1027

J. W. BRYAN
Bank and Trust Bldg., Greensburg, Pa.
Telephone Greensburg 3163

Our loss . Your gain!

Slashed Prices on

NEW NASH CARS

As we are overstocked on new Nash Coupes, we are slashing prices on this model. These cars just received from the Nash factory. These Coupes include Twin-Ignition Eights, Twin Ignition Sixes and Single Sixes. Each car at its amazing sale price is a remarkable bargain.

Bring your present car for appraisal immediately.

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY
430 NORTH CRAIG STREET
AND ALL ASSOCIATE DEALERS
TELEPHONE MAYFLOWER 6100

Gene Sarazen Wins Western Open Crown With 278

ITALIAN STAR TOPS FIELD BY SEVEN STROKES

New Yorker Reaches Greatest Heights With Final Round Scores—69 and 67.

Abe Espinosa, Chicago, Second, With 285; Watrous and Mehlhorn Tied for 3rd.

ORION, Mich., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Gene Sarazen, swarthy son of Italy, led a par shelling brigade over the Indianwood Club trial today with such an astonishing burst of marksmanship that he ran away with the Western Open golf championship by a lop-sided margin of seven strokes.

Finding the range of birdies and eagles with remarkable spade shots, the roly-poly New York sharpshooter blasted Old Man Par right out of his strongholds with polishing cards of 69 and 67 which, added to his leading 36-hole total of 142 gave him the handsome sum of 278 strokes for the long 72-hole struggle. His card:

Par out	543	434	444	35
Morning—				
Sarazen, out	432	433	443	31
Afternoon—				
Sarazen, out	543	344	344	32
Par in	445	345	435	37—72
Morning—				
Sarazen, in	445	345	535	38—69
Afternoon—				
Sarazen, in	344	345	436	35—67

Sarazen's score not only netted him the second lowest score in the tournament's 31 years of play, but won for him one of the few remaining crowns to escape his grasp. Too, it was one of the finest scores he ever carded in the more than 15 years he has been dazzling around the fairways. For the distance he was 10 shots under perfect figures.

Al Espinosa, Chicago professional who lost to Bobby Jones in the 1929 play off for the national open title, landed in second place behind the high flying Sarazen with 285 strokes. The Chicago star bounded there after a great comeback. Tied for fifteenth after the first 36 holes, Espinosa whizzed over the final two rounds with cards of 70 and 67.

Al Watrous, Detroit pro, and Bill Mehlhorn, of New York, flushed by a record-smashing 65 on his final jaunt, tied for third place money and honors with 286's.

Horton Smith won fourth place with 287, while Walter Hagen buoyed by final rounds of 68 and 71, finished fifth, a stroke away. Tommy Armour, the Black Scot, made a weak defense for the title, landing 20 strokes away from the new champion with 298.

Other leaders were Laurie Ayton, Evanston, Ill., 289; Bob Shave, Marion, 291; Tony Manero, New York, 291; Emerick Kocsis, Detroit, 291; Harry Hampton, Chicago, 291; Chris Brinke, Detroit, 292; Johnny Farrell, New York, 293; Charles Guest, Detroit, 293; Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis, 294, and Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 293.

TOLAN VICTOR OVER SIMPSON IN 100-YARD DASH FINAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Cy Leland — Charles Farmer — George Simpson — Eddie Tolan — Hector Dyer — Russell Sweet

BREASTING TAPE—Eddie Tolan, Negro star from the University of Michigan, is shown breasting the tape the victor in the 100-yard dash final in the National A. A. U. meet at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. Tolan, holder of the recognized world record of :09.5, was clocked in :09.7 in winning yesterday. George Simpson, of Ohio State, finished second, with Russell Sweet, San Francisco Olympic Club, third, and Cy Leland, Texas Christian University, fourth.

Tolan Wins 100-Yard Dash; Records Fall

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

nullified when Tolan turned in 0:09.9 to take the second trial.

TOLAN WINS "CENTURY"

The boys came down to the final with Tolan, Simpson, Russell Sweet, of the Olympic Club; Hector Dyer, of the L. A. A. C., Charley Farmer, of the University of North Carolina and Cy Leland, of Texas Christian, facing the starters gun. Hec Dyer was over-anxious and spoiled his chances with a false start, which made the rest of the boys a bit nervous, but they got away in good shape on the next try and Simpson stepped into the lead where he remained until Tolan pulled up at his side at the 50-yard mark. They ran shoulder to shoulder for 10 yards and then the little Negro, looking the very acme of power, edged forward, led by a yard, then two, until Simpson, with a dying spurt, cut the advantage to a couple strides as Tolan breasted the tape. Sweet was at Simpson's hip for third and Leland beat Dyer out for fourth. The time was fast enough, 0:09.7, but hardly startling when you consider that Tolan holds the official world record of 0:09.4.

SIMPSON GETS REVENGE

But did Simpson call it a day? Nay, nay. All he did was to come back and set a new American record for a 220-yard race run around a bend. He won his qualifying heat, oh, so easily, and in the final, hardly pressed by Tolan, he machined over the bent course in 0:21.3, the fastest furlong of its kind ever run (officially) in this land.

Tolan was second, three yards in the rear, and Leland was third. Ralph Metcalfe, winner of the junior 100 on Friday and record-holder, captured fourth.

Herman Brix believes in keeping things, including records, to himself. Holder of all but the world record for the shot put and possessor of more championships than you can shake a stick at, cleaned off the boards by setting a new A. A. U. and American mark with a tremendous heave of 52 feet 5¾ inches. Harlow Rothert, of the Olympic Club, was second, but his best effort was more than two inches short of the mark set by Brix.

BRIX SETS WORLD MARK

While all this was going on, what do you suppose a couple other big fellahs were doin'? Patil Jessup, the six-foot, six-inch Washington giant, got his powerful mitts on the discus and literally threw it away, heaving the platter 169 feet, 8¾ inches for a nice new world record for the boys to shoot at in the future.

James DeMers, a Californian, one of the bright lights of the Los Angeles A. C., propelled the javelin 222 feet 6¾ inches. He won the event by 20 feet, and broke Jesse Mortensen's A. A. U. record of 204.975 by—well, figure it out for yourself.

While these field marks were tumbling and sprawling, Steven Anderson, of Washington, and Eddie Guening, of the same place, were attending to a pair of track records. Anderson, defending champion in the high and low timbers, equaled the world record for the highs when he literally skimmed over the sticks in :24.4. The time equaled the world and American marks set by the famous Earl Thompson, former Dartmouth ace.

The effort, however, cost the battleship-jawed huskie too much in reserve for in the 220 lows, he trailed Bob Maxwell, of the Los Angeles A. C., to the final hurdle, and after successfully clearing it lost his stride, stumbled and toppled to the cinders within three yards of the tape. Before he could regain his feet, the closely bunched field swept past him and all he got for his efforts were a pair of skinned knees.

GENUING SHARES GLORY

Genuing, coming from third place in the stretch took the half mile and was caught by the clockers in 1:53.4, just two-tenths of a second faster than the old mark held jointly by Ray Watson and Alva Martin. A surprise occurred in the broad jump when both the defending champion, Ed Gordon, of the University of Iowa, and Ed Hamm, star Georgia Tech leaper and holder of both the American and A. A. U. records, failed to qualify. Hamm has not yet recovered from the effects of a recent automobile accident and Gordon couldn't get started.

Our own Pete Bowen, hoping to get a new record for the 440, not only failed to do so, but failed to place. The veteran F. Morgan Taylor set too strenuous a pace during the first 220 yards, which Bowen had to keep up with to keep from falling far behind. He took the lead at the turn, but in the stretch broke badly, and Vic Williams, of the Los Angeles A. C.; John Lewis, Negro star of Detroit City College; Ned Long, of the Denver A. C., and Virgil Gist, of the I. A. C., swept past him and finished in the order named. All Pete had left was his record, which Williams failed to crack.

Fred Sturdy and Tommy Warne, the sensational aerialists, couldn't beat 13 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, and Sturdy won at that height. Warne injured his ankle and quit after clearing 13 feet 4 inches. Here are the champions who competed here and failed to repeat: Eddie Tolan, 220-yard dash; Pete Bowen, 440-yard run; Steve Anderson, 220-yard low hurdles; Henry Lasallette, high jump; Ed Gordon, broad jump.

Following are the champions who repeated—Eddie Tolan, 100-yard dash; Harry Hinkle, three-mile walk; Fred Sturdy, pole vault; Herman Brix, shot put; Steve Anderson, 220-yard high hurdles.

The 1929 champions who were competitors this year—Phil Edwards, half-mile run; Leo Lermond, mile run; Dave Abbott, steeplechase; Gordon Allott, 440-yard hurdles; Bob Kelly, hop, step and jump; Jack Merchant, hammer throw; P. J. McDonald, 56-pound weight; Eric Krens, discus, and Jesse Mortensen, javelin.

Jamestown Wins Race

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—George D. Widener's Jamestown, undefeated 2-year-old, won his third Saratoga stake victory and fourth race of the year today as he led four 2-year-olds over six furlongs in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes. Joseph E. Widener's Novelist was second with Walter J. Salmon's Ladder third. The winner was quoted at the prohibited odds of 2 to 9 and stepped the distance in 1:11 4-5.

Carrying the crushing impost of 130 pounds, Jamestown, with Pony McAtee in the saddle, set the pace from the rise of the barrier, but was forced to extend himself in the final strides to gain a neck decision over Novelist, which closed very fast in the last furlong.

Fairmont Blanks Cumberland, 4-0

Black Diamonds Score Second Straight Shutout at Expense of Colts.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—For the second day in succession, Fairmont scored a 4 to 0 victory over the Cumberland Colts. Kendall today allowed only six hits to gain the decision over Stub Rase, stalwart Fairmont jinx. Rase twirled shutout ball until the sixth when two singles, two walks and an error let in three Fairmont runs. The score:

[R. H. E.]

A. A. U. to Make All-Star Team Known Today

The all-American A. A. U. track and field team, which will meet a team of picked British and Canadian stars in Chicago Wednesday, will be announced by the A. A. U. officials today.

The team was picked at the close of yesterday's second championship events at the Phil Stadium yesterday, but it was decided by the officials in charge to withhold the announcement until today.

PARKS' TENNIS KINGS CROWNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—George Jennings, of Chicago, tonight shared the doubles championship of the National Public Parks Tennis tournament with Jack Dehara, of Los Angeles, and tomorrow he will battle to retain the singles crown he won last year.

The Chicago ace and his partner won the doubles crown today by defeating Edgar Yeomans, Washington, and Thomas Markey, Indianapolis, in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

In the singles final tomorrow, which closes the tournament, Jennings will meet Dooly Mitchell, of Washington.

Although they won the final with comparative ease, Jennings and Dehara were forced to display their best brand of tennis in the semi-finals this morning to defeat Bob Considine and Mitchell, both of Washington. The score was 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 9-7, 6-4.

Yeomans and Markey won their way to the final by a straight-set victory over Elmer Nowak, Buffalo, and Arnold Simons, Louisville, 7-5, 6-1, 9-7.

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's oldest and Longest Established
Specialist
Whose Best Reference is the Fact That He Has Spent 35 Years of His Life in Medicine.
ON PENN AVENUE—32 Years.

Rectal Troubles, Piles, Fistula, Stricture, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Blood and Skin Diseases, Eczema, Asthma, Rupture, Varicose Veins, Ulcers, Goitre, Nervousness, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Sexual Weakness, Chronic Diseases of Men and Women. All Diseases and Disorders of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Consultation and Examination Free. Office Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M., 7 to 8 P. M. Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12 A. M. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, 435 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FINISH OF MILE—HURDLES MARK TIED

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

CONGER—Ray Conger, of the Illinois A. C., won the mile run in 4:19.8 in the A. A. U. meet at the Stadium yesterday.

ANDERSON—Steven Anderson, former University of Washington star now representing the Washington A. C., provided one of the meet's biggest thrills when he tied the world record in winning the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4 seconds. Anderson was the defnding A. A. U. champion in this event.

897

. . . DE SOTO

THE FINER SIX
$810
TO $945, F. O. B. FACTORY

THE STRAIGHT EIGHT
$965
TO $1065, F. O. B. FACTORY

By every standard of comparison that one may apply to their specifications or performance, these two great cars clearly evidence leadership in value. ¶ De Soto Six and De Soto Straight Eight are firmly established in public favor because they offer a definitely greater measure of every attribute that a satisfactory motor car must have. More quality, style and luxury. Real comfort at any pace. Greater power, pickup and speed. Stronger, safer bodies—and the added safety and confidence that only internal-expanding hydraulic brakes can give.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE. — KILROY MOTORS, Inc. — PHONE HILAND 6103

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ASPINWALL GARAGE, Aspinwall, Pa.
CHESWICK AUTO CO., Cheswick, Pa.
E. S. HILL, Freeport, Pa.
PATTERSON BROTHERS, 612 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.
BLYTHEDALE MOTOR CO., Blythedale, Pa.
SNYDER BROS. & BAKER, 444 Third St., Beaver
SNYDER BROS. & BAKER, 715 Fourteenth St., Beaver Falls
McCLURE ST. GARAGE, 608 McClure St., Homestead, Pa.
MILLER GARAGE, Main and Lehigh Sts., Homestead Park, Pa.
J. FRANK BUCHANAN, 1104 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
TRIANGLE MOTOR CO., 700 Fifth Ave., New Kensington, Pa.
SHERMAN MOTOR CO., 1227 Pennsylvania Ave., Monaca, Pa.
MT. LEBANON GARAGE, 600 Washington Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
MAIN ST. MOTOR CO., 1018 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
BRYANT'S GARAGE, 150 Perrysville Ave., West View, Pa.
C. A. CLARK, 801 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DONATELLI GARAGE, 3212 Brighton Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
VALLEY AUTO SERVICE, Turtle Creek, Pa.
SPIRKO'S GARAGE, McKees Rocks, Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., Carrick, Pa.
VALLEY MOTOR CO., Tarentum, Pa.
HAYSVILLE AUTO CO., Haysville, Pa.

Interested Dealers Are Invited to Write for Information Regarding the De Soto Franchise

NEW 2-DOOR SEDAN — PLYMOUTH — LOWEST-PRICED CAR EVER OFFERED BY CHRYSLER MOTORS — SOLD BY DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE — $565 F.O.B. FACTORY

Hot Race May Fag National's World Series Entry

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Hard Fights Take Toll — *Advantage for Macks*
Danger of Burning Out — *Breaks Main Factor*
Costly to Older League — *Track Honors Safe*

FLAG STRAIN HURTS FORM IN CLASSIC

ARE THE BASEBALL experts going to handicap the National League champion this year as it went into the world series of 1930 to meet the big blue with a comparatively green team? Representing the American loop?

It's a big argument, to hear that way. The A's are as good as any of the Ruth and Gehrig outfits we have seen before the post season tilts begin, but in the Hevdler circuit it's to be a battle to the finish and the winner may be somewhat the worse for wear.

NECK AND NECK [illegible] close races in the early days of the season are very frequent [illegible] well to any observer's view.

But unless the same conditions prevail in both of the major leagues, this kind of fighting may affect the outcome of the world series. The club that finished under a strain may be at a disadvantage against the club that did not.

SOME BASEBALL MEN have been known to hold the opposite view. They have argued that a close competition right up to the end of the schedule is the best sort of preparation for the World's Series.

A club forced to keep fighting all the way would be on edge at the right edge, they have contended, whereas one coasting or loafing through the closing weeks of the regular campaign might become rusty or stale.

HOWEVER THERE IS a difference between being kept active to a reasonable degree and being kept under the terrific pressure that a fight to the wire involves. The reaction to the latter is both mental and physical. There is an unconscious let-down or relaxing when a club has reached one goal; it isn't easy to get going under full steam again immediately, to try for another. And so much may have been expended physically in the last desperate struggle for the pennant that the club will not have enough left to carry it successfully through the inter-league tussle to follow.

THE PITCHERS MAY be all weary from working out of turn and bearing down continuously during a period in which every game counted heavily. The other members of the crew may be lagged and inclined to relax just at the right peak to carry on.

On the other hand the club that has found it possible to walk in free from strain of any kind, can start out with fresh speed and a new store of energy. It can rest up its pitchers, exercise them judiciously and bring them to just the right edge.

THE FACT THAT the National League has had a greater number of close finishes than the American may partly explain why the older body has won only two of the last seven world series, only six of the

last 20, and only 10 of the 26 that have been played since the Pirates and Red Sox started the string in 1903.

This applies particularly to the last three years, in which the National not only lost all three series, but won only a single ball game out of 13 played, the lone victory coming when Guy Bush pitched the Cubs to a 3-to-1 decision over the A's last fall after the American League, starting in 1927, had won 10 world series games in a row.

IN 1927, THE Pirates did not clinch the National League championship until the day before the season ended and they won out by only a game and a half; in the American, the Yankees walked home, winning by the record margin of 19 full games. Even in 1928, when the Yanks' winning edge was cut to two and a half games by a late slump, the Cards won the National by only two games and did not sew up the flag until September 28. Last season, though the Bruins won out by 10 games, they did not have as easy a finish as the A's, who beat their field by 18 games and were "in" before the National Leaguers.

IN CONSEQUENCE WHATEVER advantage there was in getting a breathing spell and resting up went to the American League in all three of those seasons. In 1927 and 1928, particularly, the Pirates and Cardinals were frayed and worn and just about spent.

And from all indications, things are not going to be different this year. The American League race is as good as over and the A's can nurse themselves and conserve their strength, but the club that wins in the National will do so only after the hottest kind of fight, calling for everything it possesses.

THIS IS RENDERED all the more probable by the fact that there are three clubs in the running instead of only two, as is generally the case. Even if one of them cracks, there will still be another to make the winner go at top speed the full distance.

Among the Cubs, Robins and Giants, the margin separating one contender from another is steadily so narrow that it could be wiped out in a few days. It's a fight that may remain undecided almost until the season ends five weeks from today, and the club that goes into the world series is not likely to be helped by the strain.

TRYING TO PICK the winner amounts to no more than the wildest kind of guesswork. It's too close to be doped. The fact that the Cubs still have a hard Eastern trip to make, while their two rivals will be playing at home, would appear to place the Bruins at a disadvantage, but no obstacle like that can be figured as likely to smash the chances of a club that had the courage and the stuff to fight its way to the top after losing Rogers Hornsby and Hal Carlson. The Robins showed a lack of steadiness on the Western trip when they dropped seven out of eight games at one stretch, but they are pretty certain to brace again on their home grounds. The Giants appear to have the best-balanced team of the three, but are not up to the others in pitching strength. There are items for and against each of them. The winner will be the club that gets the breaks, and you can't figure them in advance.

AFTER SEEING AT first hand the pick of this country's track and field athletes in action in the national championship A. A. U. meet at The Stadium, Pittsburghers have no apprehensions about Uncle Sam's chances in the big meet with the British Empire next Wednesday at Chicago.

The best of the stars who have been performing here look to be an unbeatable array, and, with all due respect to the class of the team from across the seas, it is hard to see how they can fail to add another victory to the impressive list of triumphs that America has scored this year in international competition.

MANY CENTERS ELIGIBLE FOR SUN-TELE TEAM

Fans in Novel Contest Have Multitude of Stars on List Available for Berth.

Stein, Peck and Johnson Are Likely to Be Given Lots of Consideration.

Who is to be the center on the all-time all-Pitt football team? Who are YOU going to pick on your team, which, if it matches player for player and position for position, the one selected by James J. Long, dean of local sports writers, to be published in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph prior to the opening of the Pitt season, will win for you a season pass to ALL of the Panther home games?

Of course, if your team does not match Long's in every respect, you still have a chance to win a prize in this novel and highly enjoyable contest. If pick 10 of the 11 players, you will receive two tickets to the Pitt-Notre Dame game; if you name 9 of the 11, you will get two free tickets to the Pitt-Tech contest; if you pick 8 of the 11, you will receive one seat to the Notre Dame game; pick 7 of the 11 and you get a ticket to either the Tech or the Penn State contests, and if you name six players, you will receive a ticket to the opening game with Waynesburg.

In case of ties, the winners will receive duplicate prizes.

In today's article, tilters will be dropped as to the selection of the center. Next week, the famous guards in Pitt history will be discussed, and the week following the tackles will be taken up. Then will come the ends and, finally, the backfield men.

BOAST GREAT NAMES

The Panthers have boasted some famous centers during the period between 1890, when Pitt was W. U. P. and the present time. There have been the Cutlers, Steins, Pecks, Johnsons, Hoskins, Chressrowns and the Bowsers. Two of these, Bob Peck and Herb Stein, were all-Americans. Both were great centers, hard-hitting and alert on the defense and steady and reliable as snapper-backs.

But Herb and Bob were not the only pivot men of whom Pitt may boast. There are fans who will argue that Marsh Johnson and Charley Bowser were as good as they come, in fact, will rank them above both Stein and Peck because they could and did play other positions.

Remember the husky center on the undefeated Pitt team of 1927? How about Andy Cutler, who was made over from a backfield man? He was a tower of strength on the Pitt line that protected the great halfback pair, Gib Welch and Jimmy Hagan.

REMEMBER HOSKINS?

Away back in 1896, when it was Western University of Pennsylvania, and the games were played at old Exposition Park, Hoskins, a former State star, played center for the WUP8 and did a good job of it. He also coached the team, which brought protests from some of the WUP rivals. He was a crackerjack player, as good, in the opinion of many of the old-timers, as any of the later stars.

Chressrown, who followed Hoskins as the WUP center, was another fine player, whose fame has been lost in the duty of antiquity, but who, never the less, covered himself with bruises and glory during the old center-rush days.

And don't overlook, not for an instant, the great Dolly Galvin and Jack Turner. As centers, in their time, they left little, if anything, to be desired. Galvin was a pip—ask some of the old-timers if he wasn't. Turner, too, was a center to warm the cockles of any coaches' heart. He was an accurate passer and a smart defensive player.

These two men would be able to hold their own with any array of center stars. Don't overlook either of them.

Get into this contest now and have a flock of fun. After the contest is over, Mr. Long will write an article telling why he picked the men he did. No one but Long will know of the makeup of the team until it is published and the prize winners announced.

Follow the weekly articles on the famous stars, which are intended to give you hints as to the composition of the all-time eleven, and then sit down and send in your selection.

Sandlot Schedule

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Sunday—Fintex at St. John's.
Tuesday—St. John's at Allegheny Collegians; Lincoln Civics at Fintex.
Thursday—Allegheny Collegians at Lincoln Civics; Beckman at Y. M. H. A.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE.
(Eastern Division)
Monday—East Liberty Crimsons at Lincoln Place.
Thursday—East Liberty Crimsons at Hale Club.

MINOR LEAGUE.
Monday—Jednota Jrs. at William Penn.
Saturday—Broderick at Melrose A. C.; Sankey at L. F. Burkes.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.
Tuesday—Washington Eagles at Scenery Hill; Avella at Duncan Millers; Canonsburg at Jessop.
Thursday—Jessop at Washington Eagles; Duncan Millers at Canonsburg; Scenery Hill at Avella.

NORTH HILLS MUSH BALL LEAGUE.
Thursday—St. John at Hiland Pres.; Brandt at Hiland U. P.; Cumberland at Franklin.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Tuesday—Mine Safety at B. & O.

NEW COACH

GRAD Glenn (Woops) Wild, of Carrick, a graduate of Wash.-Jeff. College, recently appointed freshman coach of the Presidents, is slated to take up his new duties next week. Last year he was athletic director at St. Clairsville (O.) High School.

CANUCK TRACK RECORDS FALL

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 23 (AP)—To the tune of crashing records in the track and field championships the British Empire games came to a close today before a rain-drenched crowd of 20,000.

Led by the Olympic sprint champion, Percy Williams, of Vancouver, Canada captured five of the 10 track and field finals decided today while four went to England and one to New Zealand.

Williams, after winning the 100-yard dash in 9.9-10 seconds, pulled up lame and had to be carried from the track. Later it was announced the Vancouver flash had pulled a tendon in his left leg and probably would be out of competition for some time.

Four Canadian records went into the discard today. Lord David Burghley, crack English timber-topper, smashed the mark for the 120-yard high hurdles with a 14.6-10 seconds performance. Lord Burghley's time clipped one-tenth of a second off the Dominion mark set up by H. G. Davies of South Africa, in a preliminary heat on Thursday. Davies was second in the final with F. E. Gaby, of England, third.

R. H. Thomas, another English star, ran a spectacular race to smash the Canadian record for the mile. Thomas ran the eight furlongs in four minutes, 14 seconds, to clip a full second off the old mark of 4.15 set in 1921 by Joie Ray, of Chicago.

Canada, with a patched up team, won the quarter-mile relay from England and South Africa in 42 1-5 seconds, smashing the old Dominion record by two-fifths of a second. With Williams' injury, Canada was forced to substitute J. R. (Buster) Brown, of Edmonton, but Brown upheld his end of the task in great style.

The fourth Canadian record to go by the boards was in the javelin throw in which S. A. Lay, of New Zealand, tossed the spear 207 feet 1½ inches to win easily.

Joie Ray, Chicago marathon runner, paired with August Fager, won the 30-mile invitation relay. Each runner ran 15 miles.

Ray and Fager finished half a mile in front of Peter Simpson and N. B. McNamara, of Burlington, N. C., and Brisbane, Australia, respectively. Third place went to Harry Abramowitch and Sam Richmond, of New York.

The pole vault went to Vic Pickard, one-time University of Pittsburgh star.

Denmark Awarded World Cycling Event

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The International Cycling Association, meeting in its fifty-second congress here today, decided that the next world championship competition would be held in Denmark at the end of August, 1931.

In the championship series held in connection with the congress today, Honeman beat the Hollander, Pynenburg, and Bob Spears defeated the Belgian Degraeve.

Delegates from 14 nations are attending the congress, with the American National Cycling Association represented by Victor Breyer, French journalist.

SANDLOT NINES SET TO ENTER TITLE SERIES

Insurance Sluggers Only Club To Capture Both Halves of Local League Races.

Brodericks, of Minor Loop, to Oppose Newark (O.) Beavers Here Wednesday.

By TOM BIRKS

With the sandlot season fast drawing to a close, the fans in the district are now awaiting the playoffs of the various loops, and next week probably will see most of these post-season tilts scheduled to decide the championships.

However, the fans were treated to some real battles in the various pennant fights and a few of these still remain to be settled. The Reliance Life nine set a new mark this season for the clubs interested in Commercial and Industrial loops to shoot at the wonderful organization, headed by George Miller, winning both halves of the race.

Well, it takes a good club to turn this trick, but the Insurance boys who have been selected to represent Pittsburgh in the National Industrial games at Cincinnati are a real ball club.

RACES STILL OPEN

The West Penn and Central League race still is open. Verona Community and Homestead Aces, two of the finest suburban teams in the district, are fighting it out for the flag. It is quite possible that these teams will meet in the post-season series.

The West Penns, first half, found Homewood and Dormont leading the race. Both teams, however, pulled out so the sponsors of the loop practically have decided to let the first two teams in the second half play it out for the trophy.

Pittsburgh sandlotters are seeing a real race in the second half of the Central League. Allegheny Collegians copped the first half, Lincoln Civics and the Collegians appear to be fighting for second place.

The Hilltop Triangles have copped the second half of the Western section of the Steel City League. Joe Renner's club staged a hot battle with Meeder's Observatory Civics, and now Hilltop will meet the Demon nine in the post-season games.

The Doelfels appear to have won the Eastern section of the Steel City League. Manager Kahn has the East Liberty Crimsons in second place, and should the East Enders cop their remaining games, then a tie will result.

In the Minor League the L. F. Burkes and the Brodericks are fighting it out for the honors. The winner will meet Sankey in the playoffs.

MEET NEWARK WEDNESDAY

The Brodericks are the first Minor League team to bring an out-of-town club into Pittsburgh. On Wednesday evening Manager Grabowski will bring the Newark (O.) Y. Beavers to Marshall Field. Much interest is being shown in the game.

Homewood appears to be in for the second half title of the City League, with Dormont a good second.

Homewood has played great baseball and apparently has been getting the pitching that Dormont lacked. Looking over the batting order, one would come to the conclusion that Dormont is much stronger with the willows. However, pitching plays a big part and Steele and Joe Semler, have proved quite a combination.

The present week also will see the final of the Class A elimination.

Beaver Falls Wins Title Series Opener

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 23.—The Beaver Falls Merchants copped the opening battle for the Beaver County League championship by squeezing out a 1-to-0 verdict from the Beaver Grays.

The Merchants scored their run in the fifth when Hamilton tripled and scored on Gahles' perfect bunt. Huffman and Whitmore, opposing hurlers, pitched brilliantly, each allowing six hits.

Shaffer and Montgomery featured with their fielding. The score:

Bea Grays	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Bea Falls	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Shaffer, s	4	2	2	3	Yoho, lf	3	0	2	0
Sundae, m	3	0	2	0	Turner, m	4	1	3	0
Hood, m	1	0	0	0	Shapir, 3	4	0	1	0
Sheehan, 1	3	0	11	0	Fritz, 1	3	1	13	0
Brown, lf	4	1	0	0	M'Ginley, r	3	1	1	0
Carter, 2	4	2	2	2	Hamilton, 2	3	1	1	4
Andres, 3	3	0	0	2	Montgmry, s	3	0	1	3
Watrson, r	4	0	0	0	Gahles, c	3	1	3	0
Corbett, c	4	0	7	2	Whitmore, p	3	1	1	4
Hoffman, p	2	1	0	3					
*Clark	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	12	Totals	27	6	26	11

*Clark ran for Andres in ninth.
Sundae bunted on third strike in first inning.

Beaver Grays	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. F. Merchants	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Error—Hamilton. Run—Hamilton. Two-base hit—Carter. Three-base hit—Hamilton. First base on balls—Off Whitmore 2, off Hoffman 2. Hit by pitcher—Hoffman (Fritz). Struck out—By Whitmore 3, by Hoffman 7. Passed ball—Corbett. Umpires—Harrington and Cox.

Panhandle Soccer League Meets Today

Twenty Clubs Reported Eager to Obtain Berths in Loop; Central Convenes Tomorrow

More than 20 soccer clubs will have representatives at a meeting of the Panhandle League in the Bridgeville Owls' Club this afternoon. Squire John Smith, of Beadling, who was a power in soccer a number of years ago when Beadling was playing a prominent part in this district, and Joe Luxbacher, well-known Castle Shannon sportsman, are going to be connected with the Panhandle circuit this season.

The Panhandle League this season is expected to operate on an independent basis, which plan should work for the best interests of the clubs involved.

Tomorrow evening at Honus Wagner's, the newly-formed Pittsburgh Central League will have its final reorganization meeting. At this session, the Rovers and the Celtics, two powerful teams, are expected to be on hand, giving the loop eight well-balanced clubs. This loop will operate on Saturdays. Frank Muncher, president of the circuit, is highly optimistic over its prospects for a successful season.

At the present time Union Switch and Signal, Clan Douglas, Sons of St. George of Wilkinsburg, Mesta Machine, Crafton Heights and Pierpoint Motors are assured of berths in the circuit. The Saturday schedule should prove popular with followers of soccer in this section.

The appointment of J. W. Kerr, local soccer figure as national amateur cup secretary, should have a tendency to improve the sport considerably. The appointment made by President Armstrong Patterson, struck a popular chord here.

This district probably will have a large number of entries in the amateur. The blacklisting of Heidelberg last season did not help the tourney, and when Gallatin pulled out of the final replay, the district as a whole suffered.

The newly-formed Central League has created a novel idea in the form of assigning referees. The league officials will get together twice a month and the assignments will be made at that time for all games until the next meeting convenes. The associate secretary will furnish the referees a list of their assignments for the period named.

Grays Win 33rd in Row

The Homestead Grays chalked up their thirty-third consecutive victory at Forbes Field last evening when they eked out a 3-to-2 victory over the Crawfords, their local Negro rivals, but not until they had come through one of the toughest engagements they have participated in this season.

The Crawfords surprised the Grays with their resistance and it was only the superb pitching of Oscar Owens, who held the Crawfords to three hits, which they bunched in the seventh inning to score two runs, that enabled the Grays to pull through with the decision. Prior to the seventh the Crawfords were held hitless. Tincan, who hurled for the losers, also was effective, allowing seven bingles. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Crawfords	R.	H.	P.	A.
Stevens, s	0	1	2	1	Williams, s	0	1	1	2
Villarrie, lf	0	1	1	0	Tincan, m	1	1	2	0
Thurston, 1	0	0	9	0	Harris, 1	0	0	9	0
Johnson, 3	0	1	0	2	Charrie, lf	0	0	1	0
Scales, 2	0	0	0	4	Williams, 3	0	0	1	3
White, m	1	1	1	0	Hughes, 2	0	0	3	2
Evans, r	0	0	1	0	Gatell, r	0	1	4	0
Ewing, c	1	1	8	0	Bray, c	0	0	7	1
Gibson, c	0	0	0	0	Tincan, p	0	0	0	1
Owens, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	2	5	24	7	Totals	2	3	27	8

Crawfords	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Grays	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—3

Two-base hits—White, Ewing, Stevens, Johnson. Base on balls—Off Owens 2, off Tincan 5. Struck out—By Owens 5, by Tincan 5. Umpires—Speicher and Bricker.

5,000 Scouts To Attend Buc, Red Dual Bill

More than 5,000 Boy Scouts of Western Pennsylvania will be the guests of Barney Dreyfuss and the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday at a double-header at Forbes Field, where the Pirates will play the Cincinnati Reds.

The scouts will gather on Flagstaff Hill in Schenley Park at 12:30 o'clock and will march to Forbes Field behind a band and eight bugle and drum corps.

A flag-raising ceremony will take place at the field. William R. Rugh is chairman of the committee on arrangements and is working with William H. McNaugher, who is chairman of the summertime activities committee.

REVEILLE BOY, SANDE BEATEN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Outlasting Reveille Boy and Earl Sande in a thrilling stretch finish today, Billy Champ and Tommy May scored a neck victory in the $3,000 Governor's Derby, blue ribbon racing event of the Illinois state fair.

Sande, who came to Springfield by airplane from New York to ride Charles E. Boal's temperamental 3-year-old, gave his mount a characteristic ride, but the Warm Stables entrant had a little too much left and May got it out of him in time to win.

Sande rated Reveille Boy in third place until the half-mile post, then moved him into the lead with Billy Champ third until they hit the stretch, where May made his successful bid. The Keeneland stud farms Jean La Fitte was third with Fetish, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Chicago, in fourth place.

Billy Champ covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1.43 2-5, fast time for any track.

SPORTSMEN

Part of the old Fulton County Game Reservation, elegant hunting and timber land, will be sold in large and small tracts, at Sheriff's Sale, at McConnellsburg, Pa., August 30th.

Full Information Furnished Interested Parties by

R. F. Smith, Smithton, Pa.

"Blood Will Tell"

No Charge for Consultation or Advice . . . Keep Well!

But After a BLOOD Test What?

That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story—the Laboratory tests are a matter of science — but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles, and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood—Stomach Troubles. Over 35,000 patients successfully treated at this Laboratory.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

Laboratory examination blood and urine, Free. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Patients pay for Serums only. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want. No doctor charges. Given only by the

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc.

4th Flr., Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave. AT. 3734

Hours: Daily 9 to 5 Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7 Sunday, 9 to 1

JOIN THE MYSTERY CAR CONTEST!

TODAY'S MYSTERY CAR

20 Guest Tickets Every Day to Loew's ALDINE THEATER! In the MYSTERY CAR CONTEST. Start Today!

The car, incompletely described above, is offered for sale by a Pittsburgh Automobile Dealer. Find the Classified Ad giving complete information about this car among the "Automobiles For Sale" Ads in the Classified Section. When you do, cut it out and paste it over the incompleted ad above, paying particular attention to the dealer's name. Then, in your reply, send the clipping of this ad and state what NEW car or cars this dealer mentioned handles.

The TEN PERSONS submitting the most accurate, neatest and original replies for today will each receive TWO GUEST TICKETS TO LOEW'S ALDINE THEATER. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be given tying contestants. Date your reply carefully and mail it not later than midnight tomorrow to Mystery Car Editor, Classified Department, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Go ahead—try it. Look for the hidden ad now.

JACK OAKIE and JEANETTE MacDONALD in "Let's Go Native," now appearing at Loew's Aldine Theater.

The Mystery Car is advertised each day by one of the following dealers:

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co. — Studebaker Sales Co. — Lowe Motor Co. — Pittsburgh Auburn Co.
Samson Motor Co. — Royston Cadillac Co. — Keystone Buick Co. — Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
Kilroy Motors, Inc. — R. F. Gleason Motors, Inc. — Dormont Oldsmobile Co. — Miller Motor Co.
Smith Chevrolet Co. — S. C. Lewars, Inc. — Barnes Motor Co. — L. H. Rutherford, Inc.
C. A. Rehmeyer — Irwin-Vanderau Motor Co. — B. F. Stout — Tomlinson Motor Co. — R. J. Bauman

Union Printers Here for Baseball, Golf Tourneys

ELEVEN CITIES IN BATTLE FOR HERRMANN CUP

Five First-Round Contests Scheduled at Forbes Field Tomorrow Afternoon.

Visitors Get Official Welcome Tonight; Outing at Kennywood Carded Thursday.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

Pittsburgh will be host to more than 1,000 members of the International Typographical Union, who are gathered here to celebrate "Tournament Week," arranged annually for the purpose of determining the baseball and golf championship among the nation's printers. Eleven teams, representing typographical union chapters of Pittsburgh, New York, Boston, Washington, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and St. Paul, are entered in the round-robin baseball series scheduled at Forbes Field and Kennywood Park.

H. L. Woodmansee

The winning team receives possession of the Garry Herrmann trophy, donated by the former owner of the Cincinnati National League club and one-time chairman of the old National Commission of Organized Baseball, himself a former printer.

PLAY AT FORBES FIELD

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has consented to allow the printers to stage their tournament games at Forbes Field on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday's baseball program will be staged at Kennywood Park in conjunction with the outing there. Friday's and Saturday's games likely will be staged at the Schenley Oval as the Pirates will be at home.

Rules of the tournament designate that two defeats eliminate a contender.

H. L. Woodmansee, president of the Pittsburgh Typographical Union, is chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament week program. This committee has mapped out an elaborate program that is certain to keep the visiting printers busy throughout the week.

The visitors will be welcomed to the city tonight at Webster Hall at a reception and dance arranged as the opening event on the program.

FIRST GAMES TOMORROW

Following a sightseeing tour through the city tomorrow, the first five games of the championship series will be staged at Forbes Field. In the evening the printers will be taken to Mineral Beach.

Tuesday morning finds the visitors at the Alcoma Country Club to open their championship golf tournament. In the afternoon five more games will be staged at Forbes Field, after which the typos will be guests at a theater party.

Wednesday's program calls for golf at the Alcoma Country Club, a visit to the Heinz plant and baseball at Forbes Field.

Thursday the printers face another busy day with golf at the Alcoma Country Club and an outing in the afternoon at Kennywood Park, where the baseball series will be resumed. Carnival night will be staged at the park in the evening.

Friday morning at the Alcoma Country Club, the final round of the golf championship will be staged, while in the afternoon the semi-finals of the baseball series will be played. In the evening the local typographical union will be the host to the visitors on a boat ride.

END SERIES SATURDAY

The final events will take place Saturday afternoon and evening. The baseball championship will be decided in the afternoon. In the evening Webster Hall will be the scene of a farewell reception and dance, at which time prizes will be awarded the winners of the golf and baseball championships.

The baseball championships, with the exception of 1917, 1918 and 1919, the World War period, have been staged annually. Following is the record of the previous winners and the cities in which the tournaments have been held:

Year—Held at	Winner
1906—New York	Boston
1909—Chicago	New York
1910—Washington	New York
1911—St. Louis	Chicago
1912—Boston	Boston
1913—Pittsburgh	Washington
1914—Cincinnati	Boston
1915—Philadelphia	St. Louis
1916—Indianapolis	Chicago
1917-1918-1919—World War.	
1920—St. Paul	St. Paul
1921—Detroit	Boston
1922—Cleveland	Washington
1923—New York	Washington
1924—Chicago	Washington
1925—Washington	Washington
1926—St. Louis	Washington
1927—Cincinnati	Chicago
1928—Boston	Washington
1929—Indianapolis	Washington

Don Leon Turf Victor

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Don Leon won the Chicago Juvenile handicap with $10,000 added, closing the 18-day meeting at Hawthorne today. Siskin was second and In Between third. Don Leon ran the six furlongs in 1:13. Martha Jones was fourth in the field of 11 starters.

Hoppe Accepts Cue Match in Airplane

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Willie Hoppe today accepted an invitation from the National Billiard Association of America to play in the first official aerial billiard match. Hoppe announced that he was willing to meet Jake Schaefer or any other opponent selected for an 18.2 balkline match to be played en route from St. Louis to Chicago.

A week ago, Charles C. Peterson made 100 points in 28½ minutes in the huge Curtiss-Wright Condor plane over Lambert-St. Louis Field in St. Louis.

LOCAL PRINTER STARS

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SLUGGER—Eli Seddon, star first baseman and heavy hitter of the Pittsburgh Typo Club, representing the local printers in the national tournament, which starts tomorrow at Forbes Field. Seddon, who also plays for the Beckmans in the Central League, boasts a batting average of more than .600 for the present season. He bats both right-handed and left-handed.

PITCHER—The hopes of the local typos rest on the shoulders of Charley Britton, veteran right-hander of the team. He is a veteran of local semi-pro baseball, having been a member of the St. Phillip's Church team in the Crafton-Ingram Church League, one of the best loops operating in the district, for the last six years.

Bucs Beat Braves Twice For Sixth Win in Row

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

lowed the Pirate captain over the plate on Suhr's double to left. Berger had his hands on this low drive, but failed to hold it.

Hemsley followed Suhr with a long liner to center, Suhr going to third. Wood then surprised the Braves with a three-bagger to left center that scored Suhr with the fourth run of the inning. There was no more scoring in the remaining rounds.

Maybe it is too soon to be ringing the lad into the Tannehill-Cooper memories. Anyhow, Charley Wood was a picture of magnificence as he blanked the Braves with five hits. And the feat wasn't all easy sailing with dazzling support—if you can picture 200-pound Wallie Berger and his home-run bat at the plate with runners on first and third and only one out, you have an idea of the skill, nerve and resourcefulness the rookie had to show in order to accomplish a strike-out of the long hitter. That, however, is what Charley did achieve and the power of that big moment undoubtedly carried him to the completion of his pitching masterpiece.

SAVES SHUTOUT

Charley also had to show rare science and courage in the ninth to keep his first major victory runless. His worthy foeman of the mound, Bob Smith, opened the ninth with a ringing double. The situation, it seemed, would produce at least one tally with the top of the batting order up. To make matters worse for Wood, he had one of the smallest batters in the league at the plate as Buster Chatham stepped up. The fans wonted to see the lad get a shutout success, and when he threw three balls in a row to the midget leaf-off batter a series of moans swept the stands.

Wood, nevertheless, was in control of the situation. He threw over two strikes. Buster looking at them. The next was over, too, and Bartell threw out Chatham while holding the runner. Bartell then made a fast play on Dunlap and Smith was left at third as Neun popped to Grantham.

Wood's control was well nigh perfect. He did not walk a hitter and only three of the Braves were left on the sacks.

The youngster pitched just nine hitters in the first three rounds.

Smith worked the entire game against the Buccos. The right-hander was very good in every round except the fourth when the home team scored three times to insure the victory.

Ervin Brame and Ben Cantwell staged a classic in the aftermath. The two tall right-handers gave the impression as being two of the best in the sport as they worked six runless rounds. The Pirates broke the shutout spell in the seventh when they scored twice to ride to victory.

The fans were held in rapture by the skill of Brame and Cantwell in the second clash. Each pitcher had a fine fast ball and the clever hurlers mixed their speed with fast-breaking curves.

SUHR SCORES PIE

Captain Traynor led off in the seventh with a base on balls. Bartell sacrificed and then Gus Suhr, the slumping but very dangerous batter, walloped a pretty hit to right to score the Pittsburgh captain.

Rolly Hemsley crossed up the Braves with a bunt. Cantwell slipped in fielding the ball and his desperate throw while on the ground went high over George Sisler's head as Suhr scored. The tally proved to be the winning marker for the enemy scored in the eighth. Grantham and Suhr made a great play to stop Maranville at the start of the eighth. Maguire then doubled to left. Rollings batted for Cronin and fouled out, but Cantwell made a fine hit to right to score Maguire.

A heavy rain fell in the ninth as Brame retired the Tribal hitters.

Rifle Meet On Tomorrow

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The rattle of rifle fire and the white of hundreds of thousands of steel jacketed bullets tomorrow will usher in the national rifle matches, which will extend over a period of three weeks here.

The bark of machine guns will add to the din as gunmen from all sections of the United States gather to shoot it out for 95 championships.

BARCLAY WINS GOLF LAURELS

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 23.—Jack Barclay, Jr., of Greensburg is the new Westmoreland County golf champion. He won the title today by defeating W. F. Marks, crack golfer of Kiski, 1 up in a gruelling match after fighting his way down the line through the semi-finals and into the championship on the Greensburg course.

Barclay played his best golf on the last nine holes after shooting only fairly well on the first half, where he trailed Marks with a 41 against the latter's 38. However, the Greensburg man steadied and came through in fine style in his last nine, finishing with a 37, against Mark's 41. This gave Barclay a 78 for the 18 holes, against 79 for the Kiski star.

Their cards:

Barclay, out..465 444 446—41
Barclay, in...554 354 344—37—78
Marks, out...563 443 445—38
Marks, in...656 345 345—41—79

J. W. Crookston, of Stanton Heights and Greensburg, and who figured in the running all the way and was one of the favorites to win, won the consolation, defeating J. L. Marks, Jr., of Saltsburg, 8 and 7.

In the second division, Dick Smith defeated M. A. Smith, 1 up on the nineteenth hole. In the second consolation, S. M. Jamieson won over J. E. Watson 2 and 1.

First honors in the third division went to L. B. McCarthy, who defeated H. L. Allshouse, 4 and 3.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES
Bainbridge.

First race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Nandar, 111, *Lane, 101, *Dunnegan, 106, *Ruth Long, 101, *Jaid, 108, *Red Hen, 106, Finish Sweep, 106, *Fanky, 105, Southland King, 111, *Little Birds, 105, Mary Virginia, 106, *Morning Beams, 101, Gold Hills, 111, *Fair Marion, 106, Siemen B, 111, *Shannon Rose, 108, Lottaseraphis, 106, Starch, 111.

Second race, $700, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, Prize Winner, 112, Hilda A, 112, Molly Hogan, 112, Miss Fay, 112, Alvin Serve, 115, I'm a Dreamer, 115, Heathervale, 112, New Pam, 112, Goldie Belle, 112, Fairmont, 112, Jeanne Zemma, 112, Pantagruel, 115, Shasta Wolf, 115, Brown Gold, 112, (a)Crossed Wires, 112, Miss Way, 112, Cerella, 112, Bong Entry, 115, (a)Casper entry.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Andresito, 105, Ragahalt, 108, Tulle Oak, 103, *Bonnie, 95, Numania, 92, *Florence, 98, *The Padre, 108, *Purple Robe, 98.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards, *Hesitation, 99, Harry Carroll, 107, Uncle Si, 109, *Uncle Boot, 110, Salta, 112, Junior C, 107, Mosque, 112, Adam's Apple, 109, Punkie, 109, *Otto, 104, *Flying Torch, 104, *First Pick, 107, Amy A, 102, *Flamarno, 99, Rock Trap, 109, *Ed. Reese, 110, *Buddy Ships, 97, Antonio, 107.

Fifth race, $1,000 allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tyrol, 110, Lucky Dan, 99, Sawdust, 106, Miss Peggy, 97, Line Rider, 99, Tomtorock, 102, By Product, 97.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—Dollaire, 112, *David L., 112, Baronne, 102, Fair Margery, 99, *Vera C., 107, *Dougherty, 102, *Seventeen Sixty, 109, *Panorel, 104, *Foxy Seth, 96, *Red Man, 98.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Easy Money, 104, *Don T., 110, *Tent Builder, 101, Rock Crusher, 107, *St. Helena, 102, *Flossy Hare, 105, *Miss Chinigny, 105, *Flandonda, 101, *Finester, 107, *Red Iris, 97, Huey, 107, Evergreen Queen, 101, *Jack Up, 104, Coquina, 107, *Golden Cloud, 99, Jack O'Leen, 107, Yachtsman, 107, Bonview, 109.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bainbridge.

First race, six furlongs—
August O'Sullivan, 108 ... 6.90 4.30 3.20
B. Rose ... 5.40 3.00
Pasquale, 101, C. Peas ... 3.40
Foreigner, 102, Lucas ...
Time, 1:17. Tracy, Tommy, Foster, Bubbles, Mountie, Wilson, Ruthie Belle, March, Jim Miller and Jan also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Mathew, 107, J. Lucas ... 16.20 6.80 3.80
Bell ... 6.00 3.00
Mega, 111, Cogan ... 3.60
B. Gale, 109, Lucas ...
Time, 1:16. Margaret Parker, Anne Spencer, Catharine, Pillow, Mr. Adrochet, Lady Dodd, Shaving, Doc Conner, also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Fire Dan, 99, Bouchet ... 7.80 4.80 4.20
My Beauty, 100, Jones ... 6.20 3.80
Agreeable, 107, Logan ... 3.80
Time, 1:15. Golden Green, The Padre, Charming Lady, Moonrise and Dollaire also ran.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—
Ana, 106, Murphy ... 9.40 4.80 3.00
Mr. Wood, 106, T. Rocco ... 5.00 3.00
Pete, 107, H. Ruby ... 3.00
Time, 1:10 2-5. Marion Dot, Chester Boy, Gaudy, Miss Way and Cecelia also ran.

Fifth race, one mile—
Bonnabel, 106, Peat ... 13.20 6.20 4.00
Joe Fidler, 104, Crandstaff ... 6.20 4.00
Chicuito, 112, J. Rocco ... 3.60
Time, 1:47 2-5. Vacation, Governor Bell, Prestigious, Chinese Passport, Star Flyer, John Carmichael and Jay also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Knight Rule, 104, Lipper ... 7.60 3.80 3.40
Old Bill, 106, Boucher ... 3.00 3.40
Viscount, 100, O'Malley ... 3.00
Time, 1:47 2-5. Shorty O and Beat Balance also ran.

Seventh race, one mile and a sixteenth—
Kingfisher, 106, Jones ... 11.80 4.40 3.20
Galeota, 109, Schuch ... 4.40 3.20
Grand Kaiser, 102, Lipsky ... 3.60
Gainesworth, 106, Jones ...
Time, 1:51. Chairman, Flying Express, Louisville Lou and Miss Brick also ran.

Eighth race, mile and a sixteenth—
Emperor, 112, Lipsky ... 4.60 4.00 3.60
Sandy Wynne, 109, Ruby ... 4.80 3.60
Marcella Agnes, 100, Lenzi ... 3.60
Time, 1:53. Ambrosine Wynne Jo, Long Joe Wet Turned, Joe McCord, Rosie Cora, Carmine Bubbling On also ran.

Dorval.

First race, six furlongs—
Rock Thorn, 106, Caswell ... 3.70 2.50 2.10
Sky Cat, 106, Bejah ... 2.10 2.60
Marjorie, 102, E. Cooper ... 2.70
Time, 1:15 3-5. Jonah, Wandering Times, Star Dust, Dominguez, My Brand, also ran.

Second race, $700, purse, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—
Gilbert, 104, F. Mahn ... 4.30 4.00 2.20
Infinity, Lad, 108, W. Cut ... 7.70 3.70
Sunglow, 106, Phillips ... 3.10
Time, 1:08 4-5. Nolan, Miss Sun B, Zone, Pete and Jay also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Middlewood, 107, Bejah ... 6.30 4.30 3.70
Star, 107, E. Cooper ... 4.50 3.40
Highwater, 110, F. Mahn ... 3.60
Time, 1:48. Sun Dot, Miss Fountaine, Pixie Pete, High Flyer, Mammie, Pat Calhoun, Bunny, Eve Ashamah, Peter M also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Armond, 106, Wiley ... 7.90 4.10 3.30
Star Crest, 94, Cooper ... 4.80 3.40
Gay Partner, 114, Phillips ... 3.10
Time, 1:44. Kings Way, Pat Gaines, Quite Blue also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth—
Wanderer, 96, Wiley ... 5.80 4.10 3.50
Sweet Sentiment, 114, McGinnis ... 5.90 3.70
Skid, 101, Phillips ... 3.70
Time, 1:49 3-5. Sirius, Sixty Chance and Marathon Quest also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Buddha, 104, J. Wilson ... 11.00 5.20 3.30
Flo Arrow, 109, J. Mann ... 4.40 3.40
Fair Albert, 111, M. Cuprez ... 3.40
Time, 1:44. Prince Carol, Laguna and Jack also ran.

Seventh race, one mile and a sixteenth—
Lexington, 114, F. Mahn ... 18.30 7.40 4.80
Greyline, 108, Seelo ... 5.40 3.80
Chaperon, 105, McGinnis ... 3.60
Time, 1:49 3-5. Touch, Kundara, Marvel Landau, Glee Club, Negotiate also ran.

Saratoga.

First race, 1 mile—
Marcia, 113, J. Baumgardner ... 4.1 3.1 2.1
Gun Runner, 112, T. Weber ... 3.1 2.1
Hand to Hand, 104, A. Ramos ...
Time, 1:38 3-5. Painted Cloud, Collector, Rosy Fire, Sun Shadow, Sassy Wrack, Wood God, Kinsky and Long Run also ran.

Second race, two miles—
Van Dike, 107, Mr. F. Allen, Jr. ... 6.1 3.1
Hal Chatman, 104, Mr. H. McKinney ... 7.10 3.4
Bolder, 108, Mr. J. V. H. Davis ... 3.5
Time, 4:02 3-5. Autumn Smile, Ambitious Boy and Shadow Dance also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Jabberwock, 110, L. McAtee ... 3.8 out out
Navigant, 114, E. Stokes ... 7.10 out
Lagler, 118, E. Workman ... 3.5
Time, 1:13 4-5. Sir Ashley, Anchors Aweigh also ran.

Fourth race, 1 furlongs—
Mr. Sponge, 110, M. Gardner ... 3.1no 3 1-2 4 Out
Black Maiesty, 111, A. Steffen, 1 to 2 ... 1 to 4 Out
Smith, 109, H. Thurber ... 1 to 1
Time, 1:23 4-5. Sir Brown, Eddie Adams, Chickova, Fixed also ran.

Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles—

Title Tourneys Mark Golf Card for This Week

CADDIE TEAMS VIE FOR CROWN AT FIELD CLUB

City Championship at Schenley Park Public Links Draws Large, Strong Field

Printers Play at Alcoma; State Association Stages Final Event Wednesday.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

The last week in August usually brings a lull in local golf circles—but not so this year. A full schedule has been slated for this week and several important events are on the books.

The Western Pennsylvania caddie team championship will be staged at the Pittsburgh Field Club under the auspices of the caddie welfare committee of the West Penn Golf Association; the last of the one-day tourneys of the Pennsylvania Golf Association is to be staged at the Greensburg Country Club Wednesday; the Union Printers' golfers will congregate here for a big baseball tourney will stage their national championship at Alcoma; the city championship is to be waged at the Schenley park municipal links; the women play at Butler Friday and the Hotelmen have another round of it tomorrow at Wildwood—and if that isn't enough to keep golf in the limelight we'd like to know what is.

CADDIE TEAMS PLAY

The three clubs which have won the John Latta Jamison memorial shield in past years Oakmont Pittsburgh Field Club and Schenley Park are expected to have strong teams on hand tomorrow at the Pittsburgh Field Club to combat for the district caddie team championship. Stanton Heights Thornburg Longue Vue Shannopin Westmoreland Montour Heights Fox Chapel Alcoma Edgewood Greensburg Allegheny Highland South Hills Latrobe Pittsburgh Country Club Nemacolin Charters Heights and Valley Heights also have entered teams.

Following the golf a big dinner will be served for the caddies.

On the same day the Hotel Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association invades the fairways of the Wildwood Country Club. Jack Dillon and Walter Mennigke tied for the honors in the last event, held at the Wanango Country Club.

CITY TITLE AT STAKE

Two important events are slated to begin on Tuesday. Carl F. Kauffmann's city championship will be at stake for the four days after tomorrow; a large, strong field being expected to compete in the qualifying round at Schenley Park Tuesday. The municipal course is in better condition than many country clubs, due to the fact it is one of the few courses in the country which has had its fairways watered regularly during the drought. John Kauffmann, greenkeeper, is to be congratulated upon the splendid condition he has kept the layout under dire circumstances. John Jay Burke is expected to be in charge of the event, as usual.

About 100 printers from various points throughout the country have gathered here to participate in the National championship of the Union Printers' Golf Association, to be held Tuesday through Friday at the Alcoma Country Club. Alcoma members will not be inconvenienced, for the printers will begin play at 7:30 o'clock in the morning and wind up around noon each day, so they may attend the big baseball tourney held in conjunction with the golf event.

SEVENTH TOURNEY

It is the seventh annual affair and will be at 72 holes medal play. Pittsburgh will be well represented in the competition. Out-of-towners will be taken to the course from Webster Hall, where they are staying, via bus each morning. Eighteen holes will be played each day.

The Pennsylvania Golf Association stages two events, its swansong of the season, for eastern and western Pennsylvania linksmen on Tuesday and Wednesday, the first being held at the Old York Road Country Club, Jenkintown, Pa., near Philadelphia, and the second, and last, at the Greensburg Country Club.

STANDARD TIME

When the tourney is held Wednesday at Greensburg, it has been noted by the tournament committee that the starting times have been set at Eastern standard time—which is one hour earlier than daylight savings time. Post-entries will be received, and pairings may be had by calling Perry Del Vecchio at Greensburg 3093. Those not having state handicap cards may apply for same at 1101 Farmers Bank Building.

A large entry is expected for the women's one-day tournament to be held at the Butler Country Club on Friday. Last week one of the finest fields of the season turned out at the Edgewood Country Club when Anjeanette Hunter, of Oakmont, turned in the low gross.

The Pittsburgh Field Club has taken a progressive step forward, Clarence (Buddy) Overend, president, has announced that at a recent meeting of the board of directors $30,000 was appropriated in order to furnish a watering system for the fairways. Two more wells are to be added to the two already in use, making four all told, and giving a maximum water supply of 300 gallons per minute.

The new watering system will enable the Pittsburgh Field Club to water 18 fairways in two days—nine holes a night being irrigated. The system is to be completed before fall is here, in which event, the Pittsburgh Field Club may boast the finest watering system in the district.

The drought did not greatly affect the Field Club's water supply, the drop in volume being only three gallons, or from 60 to 57.

TOURNEY POSTPONED

The Allegheny County tournament, which was slated to be played at the Wildwood Country Club on Tuesday, has been postponed to September 3.

Clubs throughout the sector are planning on big events for Labor Day, with golf morning and afternoon during the day, and dinner dances in the evening.

The Pittsburgh Field Club has announced a big mixed two-ball foursome, alternate drives, to be held there on Thursday, September 4. Starting times and reservations may be made on and after next Sunday. The committee in charge includes Mrs. K. W. Warmcastle, Mary Kuhn, Mrs. C. G. Vilsack and Mrs. H. F. Gleason. The regular dance for September 6 is to be omitted.

The pairings for the West Penn caddies' championship at the Pittsburgh Field Club tomorrow follow:

11:30—Joe Malay, Alcoma Country Club and Charles Emery, Stanton Heights.
11:35—Albert Ferraro, Pittsburgh Field Club and Lawrence Wilhum, Westmoreland.
11:40—Thomas Barkovich, Alcoma Country Club, and William Cartwright, Stanton Heights Golf Club.
11:45—James Vetri, Pittsburgh Field Club, and Charles Barr, Westmoreland.
11:50—Louis Kumer, Alcoma Country Club, and Harold Heron, Stanton Heights.
11:55—Andrew Gaspar, Pittsburgh Field Club, and Robert Knoth, Westmoreland Country Club.
12:00—Henry Rakowski, Alcoma Country Club, and Thomas McDonough, Stanton Heights Golf Club.
12:05—Andrew Lesnick, Pittsburgh Field Club, and Joe McCormick, Westmoreland Country Club.
12:10—John Stanko, South Hills Country Club, and John Cap, Allegheny Country Club.
12:15—Grant Gray, Oakmont Country Club, and George Hall, Longue Vue Club.
12:20—Steve Kuptcha, South Hills Country Club, and Steve Kuzma, Allegheny Country Club.
12:25—Owen Marante, Oakmont Country Club, and William Schano, Longue Vue.
12:30—Steve Daniel, South Hills Country Club, and John Hapta, Allegheny Country Club.
12:35—Fritz Cameron, Oakmont Country Club, and Ralph Young, Longue Vue.
12:40—Tony Albright, South Hills Country Club, and Joe Bilek, Allegheny Country Club.
12:45—Joe Yuksta, Oakmont Country Club, and William Loughner, Longue Vue.
12:50—Arthur Tobias, Greensburg, and Wayne Treadway, Highland.
12:55—Carmen Clemens, Fox Chapel, and Tony Operatta, Schenley.
1:00—John Varga, Greensburg, and Carl Beliam, Highland.
1:05—Rudolph Mutuskin, Fox Chapel, and Steve Pilzaka, Schenley.
1:10—Joseph Del Vecchio, Greensburg, and Charles Douglass, Highland.
1:15—Mike Chiba, Fox Chapel, and Andy

HEADLINERS IN BOWL SHOW

Willie Davies — Frankie Kid Anslem

Georgie Balduc

DOUBLE WINDUP—The Meyers Bowl of North Braddock will present a double windup tomorrow night as its weekly boxing show. Two 10-round bouts top the card. Willie Davies, of Charleroi, meets Frankie (Kid) Anslem, of Philadelphia, in one, while Battling Gizzy, of Donora, meets Georgie Balduc in the other.

Battling Gizzy

Davies-Anslem Top Meyers Bowl Card

Gizzy and Balduc to Help Make 40-Round Show Lively Tomorrow

By JAMES MILLER.

Pittsburgh district boxing fans will be greeted at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night, with 40 rounds of their favorite sport.

Promoter Apples Meyers and Matchmaker Jules Beck, of the bowl, have moulded together a card that should be jammed full of action.

In the main section of the 10-round double windup, Wee Willie Davies, hailed far and wide as the uncrowned flyweight champion of the world, faces Frankie (Kid) Anslem, Negro midget of Philadelphia, who holds the flyweight title of the 106th Division of the National Guard in New York.

In the other half of the bargain bill two slam-bang lightweights. Battling Gizzy, windmill performer of Donora, and Georgie Balduc, Canadian lad, will endeavor to outswing each other. Both fighters are noted for their constant whaling away with both mitts.

Bunny Buntack, manager of Buck McTiernan, George Panka, Peaches Gallagher and Angelo Vergione, all leading fighters in their classes, introduces a newcomer to the district in the person of Len (Swede) Johnson, of New York, a light-heavyweight, in the eight-round bout against Arvin Spence, of Cleveland.

THOMAS MEETS NANCI

Jimmy Thomas, of the Hill, boxes Young Nanci, of Swissvale, in the second six-rounder, and Joe Gaudy, of McKeesport, fighting his first pro battle, meets Eddie Hebner, of Clairton, in the opening bout, scheduled for six rounds.

Among some of the boys whom Anslem met during his ring engagements are: Midget Wolgast, present flyweight champion; Marty Gold, Davy Adelman, Freddie Monte, Johnny Erickson, Sammy Tisch, Sindulfo Diaz, Benny Britt and many others. Anslem holds knockout victories over Adelman and Tisch.

First Jackie Rodgers claimed a bad knee to keep him from fighting Joey Thomas, Chicago featherweight, last Thursday night at Hickey Park, Millvale, and Thomas fought Johnny Dunn instead. Now Thomas comes up with a bad cut above his eye and cannot go through with bout against Rodgers at Millvale this coming Thursday night.

Matchmaker Charley Luck is sending out wires for the services of Midget Mike O'Dowd and Steve Nugent to take Thomas' place against Rodgers.

Billy (Muscle) Scholes, of the North Side, and Eddie Brannon, rugged Negro lightweight of the Hill, are matched for the eight-round semi-final.

Francis Flynn, Moose Temple boxing promoter, is trying to find opponents for Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, who scored a technical knockout over Al Becker at Millvale last week, and Jack Wilson, North Side middleweight, for a double windup at his first show at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. Friday night.

CARNERA IN ACTION AGAIN

Another big fight on the menu this week will take place in the Public Auditorium, Atlantic City, Saturday night, between Primo Carnera, who could stop the volcanic eruption of Mt. Vesuvious by sitting on top of the crater, and Riccardo Bertazolla, in a 10-round bout for the benefit of the Milk and Ice Fund.

On Tuesday night, Frankie Chatterton, of Cleveland, and Sammy Harris, of Akron, box the 10-round main go at the Fouths' Bowl, East Liverpool. O. Freddie Edwards, Chester, W. Va., is in the semi-final with Johnny Demko, Weirton, W. Va., and on the same night, George Godfrey, giant Negro heavyweight, of Leipersville, Pa., takes on Arthur DeKuh, of Brooklyn, in the feature at the Taylor Bowl, Cleveland.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Willie Davies vs. Frankie Kid Anslem and Georgie Balduc vs. Battling Gizzy, 10 rounds each, Len Chandler Johnson vs. Kayo Spence, 8 rounds; Jimmy Thomas vs. Young Nanci and Joe Gaudy vs. Eddie Hebner, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Eddie Shea vs. Lew Massey, 10 rounds and Big Boy Klutch vs. Leonard Dixon, Arena, Philadelphia.

Max Baer vs. Frankie Cavanaugh, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

TUESDAY

Frankie Chatterton vs. Sammy Harris, 10 rounds; Freddie Edwards vs. Johnny Demko, and Georgie Martin vs. Ben Piscitano and Ray Mitchell vs. Jimmy Antonello, 6 rounds each, Fouths Bowl, East Liverpool.

THURSDAY

Jackie Rodgers vs. opponent yet to be named, 10 rounds; Billy Munster, Scholes vs. Eddie Brannon, 8 rounds; Pinky Pittone vs. Chuck Burns, 10 rounds; Young Chindy vs. Kid Condon, 6 rounds and K. O. Brown vs. Rajon Scott, 6 rounds, Cumberland, Md.

FRIDAY

Opening of Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. for professional bouts.

Manuel Quintero vs. Pete Mexera, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

SATURDAY

Primo Carnera vs. Riccardo Bertazolla, Milk and Ice Fund benefit, 10 rounds, Atlantic City, N. J.

OTHER DATES

September 1—Abe Marcov vs. W. L. (Young) Stribling, 10 rounds, Macon, Ga.

September 2—Ernie Schaaf vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, Boston; Bruce Flowers vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds, Omaha.

September 3—Young Jack Thompson vs. Tommy Freeman, (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, baseball park, Cleveland.

September 5—Frankie (Kid) Anslem vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

September 8—Sammy Mandell vs. Mickey O'Neil, 10 rounds, Jeannette, Pa.; Frankie Genaro vs. Newsboy Brown, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

September 11—Reopening of Fallsburg Rink, McKeesport; Billy Petrolle vs. Tony Canzoneri, 10 rounds, Chicago; Jimmy McLarnin vs. Al Singer, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

September 15—Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny Dutto, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Mickey Walker, vs. opponent to be named (semi-title), 15 rounds, Los Angeles; Johnny Risko vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla.

September 25—Jack Sharkey vs. Victorio Campolo, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

September 26—Reopening of Moose Temple, Downtown; Gorilla Jones vs. Dave Shade (tentative), 10 rounds, Chicago.

October 6—Al Brown vs. Eugene Huat (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Paris.

October 6—Reopening show in Motor Square Garden.

November 14—Tony Canzoneri vs. Al Singer (for lightweight championship), Madison Square Garden, New York.

Results of Soccer Duels in Scotland

GLASGOW, Aug. 23 (AP)—Results of soccer matches played in Scotland today were:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division

Kilmarnock	4	Hamilton Acad. 0
Falkirk	2	Partick 0
Hibernians	0	Motherwell 0
Aberdeen	2	Dundee 0
Rangers	0	Hearts 0
Kirkcaldy	1	Queen of South 0
Clydebank	1	Ayr 0
Albion Rovers	3	Arbroath 0
Kings Park	1	Dundee United 0
Dumbarton	1	Morton 0

Second Division

St. Bernards	2	Alloa 0
No Name	6	Armadale 0
Brechin City	1	Clyde Bank 0
Queen of South	1	East Stirling 0
Clydebank	1	Forfar Athletic 0
Albion Rovers	3	Montrose 0
Arbroath	3	Bath Rovers 0
Kings Park	1	St. Johnstone 0
Dundee United	1	Stenhousemuir 0
Dumbarton	1	Third Lanark 0

Golf This Week

TOMORROW — Western Pennsylvania caddie team championship at Pittsburgh Field Club; Schenley Park caddie championship; Hotel Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association at Wildwood; Western Golf Association women's championship at Hill Crest C. C., Kansas City.

TUESDAY—City championship qualifying round at Schenley Park municipal links; Pennsylvania Golf Association tourney at Old York Road Country Club, Jenkintown, Pa.; Union Printers championship at Alcoma.

WEDNESDAY—Pennsylvania Golf Association tourney at Greensburg Country Club; city championship at Schenley Park; Union Printers tourney at Alcoma.

THURSDAY — City championship at Schenley Park; Union Printers championship at Alcoma.

FRIDAY—Final of city championship at Schenley Park; Women's one-day tourney at Butler Country Club; final, Union Printers championship, at Alcoma.

SATURDAY — North vs. south team match at Pebble Beach, Cal.; Radio-Radio tourney, Cormorie; usual club matches and events.

Between Rounds

Young Jack Thompson, world welter weight champion, is in Cleveland training for the defense of his title against Tommy Freeman, of Cleveland and Erie, at the American League ball park there, September 5.

Eddie Shea, hard hitting Chicago featherweight, will trade punches with Lew Massey, of Philadelphia, at the Arena in Philly tomorrow night. Big Boy Klutch, heavyweight, of Scranton, meets Leonard Dixon, Negro, of Leipersville, Pa., on the same card.

Ray Eberle, announcer at the local fight clubs, has arrived home from his vacation and will be all set to broadcast at the Bowl tomorrow night.

Heinie Blaustein, manager of Sylvan Rose, of Baltimore, would like to show his welterweight here against anyone his weight.

Johnny Windsor, junior middleweight, of Herron Hill, is doing business locally for Lyle Carpenter, Filipino, of Toledo. He and Lyle Dill, recent importation from the Philippines, both flyweights, and he is willing to match these two boys with the best in their class. Promoters can reach Windsor by calling Schenley 9653.

Sol Lippe, lightweight, of Philadelphia, arrived in town and would like to meet some of the local boys. He has fought Frankie Polo, Joey Dundee, Jimmy Taylor and Peggy Snyder among others.

A letter from Eddie Wergant, manager of Mickey Solomon, New Castle introduces a newcomer to his stable, one Frankie Landa, bantamweight, whom Eddie would like to show around here.

Max Baer, Pacific Coast heavyweight, and Frankie Campbell, also of the coast, will do battle in 10 rounds tomorrow night at San Francisco and Manual Quirarte, Cuban welterweight, hooks Pete Meyers at the same place Friday night.

As the result of the drubbing he gave Midget Wolgast, flyweight champion, Newsboy Brown has been signed to box Frankie Genaro, N. B. A. champion, at Los Angeles, September 9.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

SOUTH HILLS.

South Hills golfers devoted yesterday to qualifying for the C. L. Cook trophy competition, and after the contesting pairings were announced as follows: Walter Long vs. Carl Gaurnieri; R. E. Boyer vs. H. B. Cunningham; E. T. Broderick vs. M. S. Disbrow; J. R. Benn vs. O. H. Kellison; Cleve Cook vs. E. V. McCormick; C. A. Guerrard vs. M. Stembel; N. J. Mewes vs. C. M. Thomas; F. B. Sheaffer vs. W. F. Donahue.

In the 18 holes medal play under full handicap the leaders were: First flight, O. H. Kellison, 81-13—68; M. S. Disbrow, 78-7, 71; W. F. Donahue, 74-2, 72. Second flight, E. T. Broderick, 86-18, 70; E. V. McCormick, 92-20—72; H. B. Cunningham, 90-24—72; Walter Long, 98-26—72.

Tee to Green

Jimmy Morrison, secretary and professional at the Pleasant Valley Country Club mid-way between Scottdale and Connellsville established a new course record last week when he rung up a beautiful 68. Morrison's card:

Par	4	5	4	3	4	4	4	5	—36
Out	4	4	3	3	4	4	4	5	—31
In	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	5	—33—68

The previous record at Pleasant Valley was held jointly by G. G. Cochran, Jr., and Morrison. It was 71. Cochran, H. C. Gallatin and Bob C. Rutherau were playing with Morrison when he made his record.

The Hotel Club and Restaurant Golf Association announces: A new member arrived Saturday, August 2. Vernon Arlington Swartslager, Jr. We thank you.

Eddie Cantor, the well-known comedian, played golf with Dave Brooks, Stanley orchestra conductor, Reeves Espey and George Tyson at the Hannastown Golf Club last week.

R. E. Leckie, G. W. Marshall, and the great Mr. Updike, join G. S. Nixon in admitting that even radio men can play golf.

Francis Brennan has been made general manager of the Sanders driving range in conjunction with the miniature golf course at the lively spot at the corner of Freeport and Fox Chapel roads.

Ye Ben Bright has returned from his vacation at Wildwood.

Newspapermen were well pleased with the fine treatment they received at the tourney sponsored by and at the Edgewood Country Club last week.

Saturday on the Links

AMBRIDGE

D. M. Ainsworth was the medalist with 18 hole qualifying round for the championship with a net 67. The scores: Dr. W. L. Ainsworth, 7-69—71; D. R. Barton, 83—12—71; C. A. Bianchi, 86—15—71; E. Fowler, 86—15—71; A. D. Adams, 87—16—71; C. F. Peters, 88—17—71; Ralston, 89. The scores of the foursomes:

W. L. Ainsworth and D. R. Barton vs. C. A. Bianchi and E. Fowler: W. L. Ainsworth, 71—71; D. R. Barton, 71—71; C. A. Bianchi, 86—15—71; E. Fowler, 86—15—71. Tie.

D. R. Barton and A. D. Adams vs. C. F. Peters and Ralston: D. R. Barton, 71—71; A. D. Adams, 87—16—71; C. F. Peters, 88—17—71; Ralston, 89—12—77. The scores of the foursomes will be played Saturday.

EDGEWOOD

S. G. Hocking and H. D. Cope won the 18 hole team ball best ball tournament played under three-eighths handicap, each net 67. A. Sauer were the winners of the second place with a 68. The scores:

S. G. Hocking and H. W. Cope, 80—13—67; A. A. Reed and J. B. Bauer, 79—12—67; F. Miller, J. and J. M. Lewis, 77—9—68; H. C. Thomas and O. F. Tomasetti, 84—16—68; W. D. Bowers and M. J. Gray, 85—12—73; A. L. Yeatts and M. G. Wood, 82—11—71; E. D. Brandt and L. E. Schumacher, 80—9—71; R. V. Arasin and D. Hughes, 74—74.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

A triple tie resulted in the 18 hole medal play tourney under full handicap, J. Herring, G. McClure and W. McClure tieing for honors with 74. The scores:

J. Herring, 76—2—74; W. McClure, 74—74; G. McClure, 76—2—74; W. McClure, 74—74; second flight, B. Bratt, 84—18—66; H. J. Schomaker, 89—27—72; B. M. Goddin, 89—19—70.

COUNTRY CLUB

J. G. Vennack and H. J. McMeen topped the 18 hole medal play tournament under full combined handicap with a net 140. V. H. McClure seated a host in one on No. 1, a distance of 112 yards. The foursomes:

J. G. Vennack and H. J. McMeen vs. V. H. McClure and Mrs. J. Glass: Vennack, 194—54—140; McMeen, 204—64—140; McClure, 204—64—140; Glass, 194—54—140. Tie.

J. G. Vennack and H. J. McMeen vs. V. H. McClure and Mrs. J. Glass: Vennack, 194—54—140; McMeen, 204—64—140; McClure, 204—64—140; Glass, 194—54—140. Tie.

V. H. McClure and Mrs. J. Glass vs. J. G. Vennack and H. J. McMeen: Vennack, 194—54—140; McMeen, 204—64—140; McClure, 204—64—140; Glass, 194—54—140. Tie.

LONGUE VUE

W. W. Keeler won the 18 hole medal play tourney with a net 73. Reid Kerr tied, topped the event's handicap. The scores:

First flight: W. H. Aiken, 90—16—74; A. B. Bailey, 85—9—76; A. H. Hauser, 86—10—76; P. M. Priest, 92—16—76; K. F. Wood, 96—20—76; H. P. Hess, 91—12—77.

OAKMONT

W. W. Martin and S. B. Herron won a net 67 topped the best ball tourney played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

W. W. Martin and S. B. Herron, 67; L. Miller and Ed Boyle, 69; R. S. Reid and P. M. Dunne, 69; H. C. Fownes, 71 and J. A. Fownes, 69; H. Beaver and J. Pierpont, 69.

PEPS CLUB

Four tied for honors in the match play against par tourney under three-quarter handicap in showing cards 2 down. The scores:

Paul Stewart, 2 down; L. S. McMurray, 2 down; B. J. Boyd, 2 down; Neil Bannon, 2 down; C. S. Shaver, 4 down; R. F. McFarlane, 6 down; H. W. Miller, 1 down; P. Grumbacher, 7 down.

STANTON HEIGHTS

E. C. Blanford with a net 69 won the club event, the 18 hole medal tourney, contested under full handicap. W. K. Long won the sweepstakes with a 76. The scores:

First flight: W. K. Long, 78-8, tie, 76; E. Wegener, 71-71; Charles Merrell, 86-13—73.

Second flight: E. C. Blanford, 87-18—69; O. B. Olson, 89-19—70; J. H. Thrum, 85-16—72.

FIELD CLUB

W. McPherson won a close 3 up contest the 18 hole match play against par event played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

W. McPherson, 3 up; A. W. Montgomery, 1 up; W. Barnes, 1 up; W. M. Fiscus, event; M. H. Meeks, 1 down; W. M. Enslen, 3 down; F. M. Scott, 3 down; W. W. Kessler, 3 down; J. G. Marks, 3 down; S. J. Tarquin, 3 down; E. A. Gill, 4 down; J. H. Beattie, 4 down.

BEAVER VALLEY

The draw for the semi-final matches were announced yesterday as follows:

First flight: J. Markland plays A. J. Townsend; Hart Dunlap plays Bun Ad Gershuny.

Second flight: Dr. S. B. Irwin plays F. E. Hughes; E. A. Sherwood plays Ross Burkhardt.

Third flight: N. Hamilton plays Dr. E. Peters; B. D. Hardesty plays John Buchanan.

Fourth flight: J. W. Martin plays L. Weaver; R. Poole plays T. Simonton.

BUTLER

Paul Beck finishing 1 up won the 18 hole match play against par event under three-quarters handicap. He also won the medal play sweepstakes with a 69. The scores:

Match play: First flight: Paul Beck, 1 up, R. B. Cree, Jr., even.

Second flight: M. J. O'Brien, 2 down; F. A. W. Green, 3 down.

Medal play: First flight: Paul Beck, 78-9—69; R. B. Cree, Jr., 84—14—70; J. O'Brien, 89-17—72; H. C. Shaw, 94-19—75.

Third flight: H. C. Thompson, 96-26—70; F. J. Fowler, 94-22—72; H. H. Woods, Jr., 96-24—72; H. R. Parker, 97-24—73; G. E. Evans, 102-25—73; H. T. Asbeck, 106-29—77.

ST. CLAIR

Pvt. M. A. Bradford topped the host golfers in 18 hole tourney with a net 72. The scores:

First flight: Dr. M. A. Bradford, 81-12—72; H. T. Scott, 82-9—73; E. B. Oatley, 82-9—73; E. C. Barlow, 85-12—73.

Second flight: R. J. Blaine, 90-17—73; J. D. McCoy, 91-17—74; F. S. Jones, 92-16—76.

Third flight: J. Johnston, 100-24—76; S. W. Smith, 104-24—80; L. T. Johns, Jr., 112-28—84.

CASTLE SHANNON

H. H. Sutherland topped the 18 hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 67. The scores:

First flight: H. H. Sutherland, 79-12—67; Geo. Braun, 82-12—70; H. J. Blair, 79-9—70.

Second flight: W. J. Hitner, 84-15—69; H. M. Hawkins, 90-20—70.

Third flight: W. B. Jasper, 94-27—67; T. McCleary, 90-27—72.

GREENSBURG COUNTRY CLUB.

W. A. Smith and W. G. Griffith tied for first place in the sweepstakes each with a net 71 in the medal play under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

Smith, 86-13—73; Griffith, 82-8—74; J. Hall, 89-9—80; L. O. Robertshaw, 85-8—77; H. T. Rial, 89-11—78; J. E. Walton, 89-9—80.

HANNASTOWN

H. S. Lane and D. Beattie swept the field to win the foursome ball best ball match play against par contest, 1 up. Two pairs tied for first and second places in the sweepstakes, M. Kalmowitz paired with Mr. H. B. Davis of Greensburg and finishing 1 up against H. C. Nordahl and R. C. Good of Pittsburgh.

Third place in the sweeps went to J. C. Jamison and his son, James Jamison, 6 up.

GOLD! GAMBLING! JEALOUSY! ?

ONE of these passions caused the murder of Wythe, rich gamester and pursuer of beautiful women, whose body was hidden in a basket and carted away to a laundry.

Robin Dale has assembled eight possible murderers in the dead man's apartment. What a thrill if you can name the guilty person *before* the trained man hunter clinches his case!

Clues in the murder will be found in the fascinating story,

THE BODY IN THE BASKET

Another of the baffling

MASTER MYSTERIES

6 Day Novelette

by ARTHUR HOERL

Begins in Tomorrow's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

MEN NOT SICK
—YET—
HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours!
Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?

Health Is Your Birthright

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

How Important to Keep the Nervous System in Good Condition. Don't Give Up. Health Is Your Birthright

Chronic Blood, Skin, Nervous Troubles, Stomach Trouble, Liver and Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism and all consequences of overwork or worry, scientifically treated.

Therefore, don't trifle away your time, money or health further—you'll do it one day too long and get so bad nothing can relieve you so come to me at once and get my opinion. Call today for a heart-to-heart talk.

Heed the danger signal in time. Renewed health and strength are not to be had merely by wishing for it. ACT in time.

This Is An Age of Specialization. Doing One Thing and Doing It Well

THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESS lies in thorough searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments.

You will eventually come to see me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience, I can, no doubt, do for you.

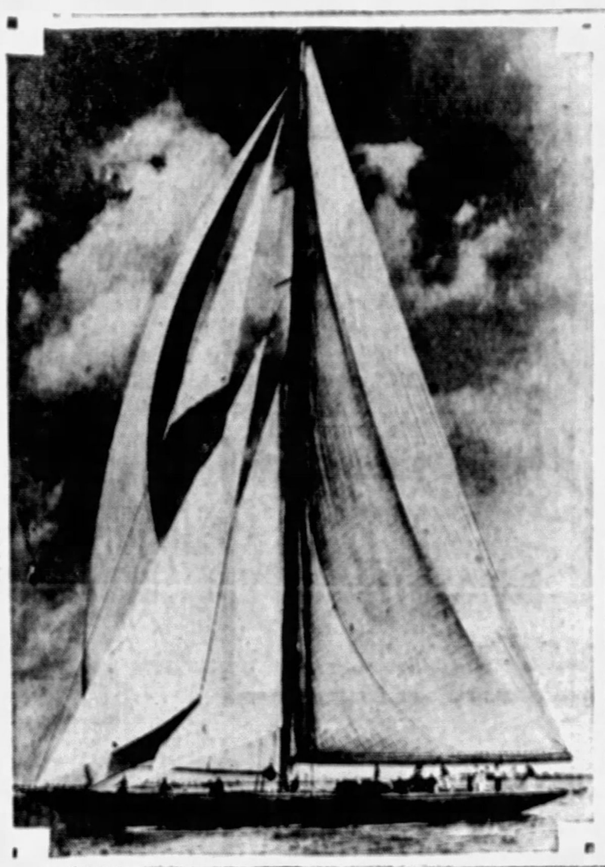
When necessary, tests made of blood. Terms arranged. Each case treated according to its own requirements.

Hours: 9 to 5, 7 to 9. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1.

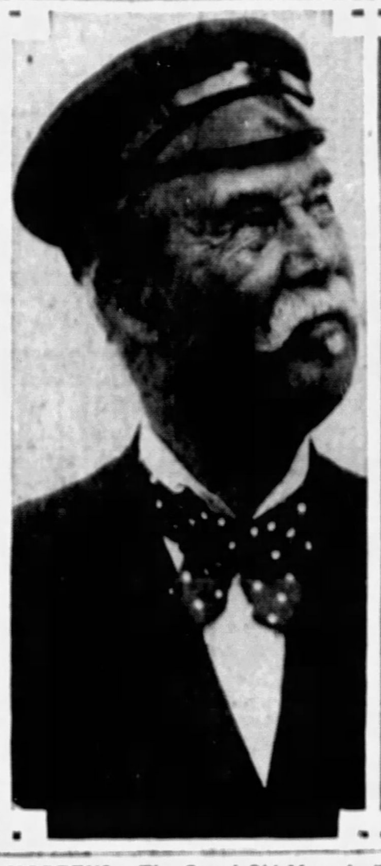
DOCTOR FOR MEN **W. J. ALDEN, M. D.** 628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

District Sportsmen Await September Field Meets

FIGURES' IN COMING INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE FOR AMERICA'S CUP



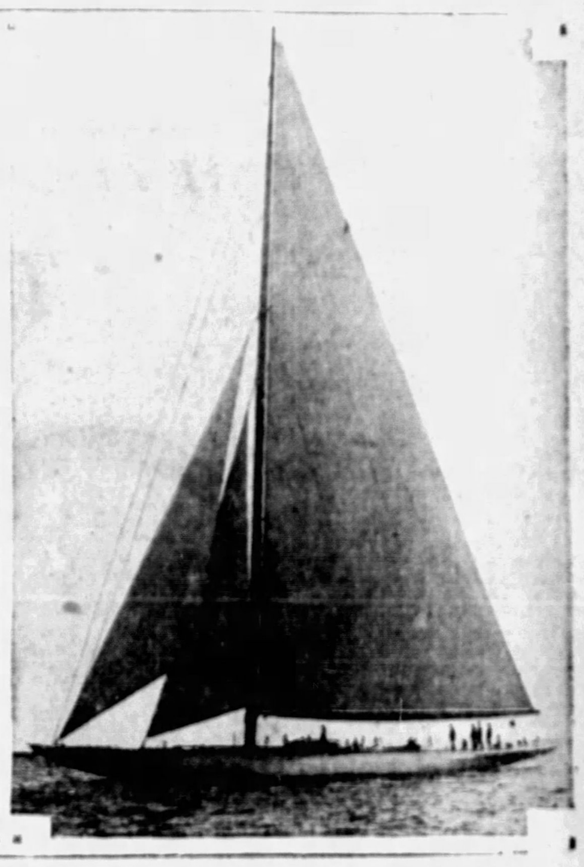
CHALLENGER—The Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's latest entry in the international yacht races for America's cup. The boat already is in this country awaiting the classic.



HOPEFUL—The Grand Old Man of England, Sir Thomas Lipton, still hopeful of lifting the historic trophy.

THE CUP—The America's Cup, the coveted prize that goes to the winning yacht.

CHEERIO—Owner of the challenger acknowledging greetings on his arrival in this country for the races.



DEFENDER—The hopes of America for the retention of the historic cup will rest on the Weetamoe, defender in the races to be staged off Newport beginning September 13.

CONNEAUT LAKE SCENE OF WILD LIFE PROGRAM

Pioneer Organization to Hold Three-Day Affair at Crawford County Resort.

Registered Dog Show to Be Presented Under Auspices Of American Kennel Club.

By GIB MARSH.

Now that the summer season is on its final lap the sportsmen will turn their attention to the various field meets which are scheduled next month throughout this section and Western Pennsylvania. These meets include various forms of competition such as trapshooting, rifle and revolver shooting, bait and fly-casting and trials for bird dogs, beagle hounds, fox-hounds and raccoon hounds. And these meets are followed by hundreds of sportsmen.

Gib Marsh

The first important meet carded will be that of that pioneer organization, the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania, the association which staged the first sportsmen's field meet, and it will be held at Conneaut Lake, a three-day affair, opening Labor Day. To be exact this meet opens on August 31, the curtain-raising event being the registered dog show, for all breeds, conducted under the rules of the American Kennel Club. This meeting will be the sixteenth staged by that organization.

STARTED SHOWS

To the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania must be given the credit for the vision of staging an outdoor event for the pleasure of those who love a gun, rod and a sporting or gun dog. And it was Richard Brown, of Ellwood City, and James B. Sansom, of this city, who fathered the idea. I shall never forget the first meeting, which was staged on the grounds of the old Herron Hill Gun Club at Davis Island.

It was attended by all of the prominent sportsmen of this state. The program included trapshooting, fly and bait casting and the various events of field shooting. Owing to the limited ground space rifle and revolver shooting and field trials for sporting dogs could not be scheduled. However, the crack trapshooters of the country contested, also the most expert of the bait and fly casters. During that autumn Dick Brown and Jim Sansom decided in the face of protests from all of the patrons of field trials, to stage a grouse trial, exclusively for grouse dogs, and it was held at Killarney Inn, Fayette County, which at that time was a deluxe grouse shooting territory and was held under the auspices of the Wild Life League.

I shall never forget that trial, which narrowed down to two crack grouse dogs, a Mohawk-bred setter, owned by Frank Mellon, of Conneaut Lake, and an English setter, owned by Ralph English, of Port Matilda, Pa., and who enjoys the reputation of being one of the outstanding trainers of bird dogs and is known throughout the country by the patrons of the bench show sport for his ability in judging all sporting dogs, especially pointers and setters. To be brief, the Mohawk dog won the championship.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING

The directors of the league then decided to stage the next convention at Conneaut Lake, which was done the following year and the program was most extensive, including about every form of competition which would interest hunters, anglers, marksmen and lovers of trials for all sporting dogs. The meeting was a complete success. Trapshooters from all over the state, also rifle and revolver teams from various towns in Pennsylvania shot it out in the championship events. Some of the most wonderful bait and fly-casting I ever observed was exhibited at that meet. For the patrons of the field trials there was carded events for bird dogs, beagles, fox-hounds, raccoon dogs and that time big game hunters were permitted to use dogs in hunting bears and there was a bear chase listed which proved most successful.

For a number of years the best bird dogs in the country were shipped to Conneaut Lake for the trials. At that time there were quantities of quail and grouse throughout that region—consequently the patrons of the bird dog saw some thrilling heats run.

Rabbits were to be found in large numbers there, and the beagle hounds were given plenty of opportunities to show their trailing ability. Foxes were purchased in Virginia and used to lay down the trails for the Reynard-chasers, and there were plenty of raccoons on hand to make trails for the raccoon hounds, which has since proved to be the most attractive of all field trials for sporting dogs. Special shooting contests were staged to test the skill of the hunters as field shooters. And it was the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania that inaugurated the field tests for big game hunters, the rising bear and running deer targets.

FAMOUS SHOOTERS

Over a period of 16 years the most famous trapshooters of the country journeyed to Conneaut Lake for the clay target events. And the record books of the league show that the famous trapshooter, Frank Troeh, of Portland, Ore., and Ned Painter, of this city, still hold the record for the league's single target championship, 100-straight, the championship being awarded to "Uncle" Ned Painter, as Troeh, not being a resident of the state, was ineligible for the title.

Later other organizations staged field meets throughout the state and now at some of the country clubs throughout the country private trials for sporting dogs are held for the pleasure of the members, especially contests for beagle dogs and raccoon hounds. The annual meet of the league next month will be followed by shows, staged by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, the South Hills Sportsmen's Association, Washington County Sportsmen's Association and the final of the more extensive meets will be staged by the Erie County Sportsmen's Association.

It is a real pleasure to attend these meets for there is present a wonderful group of sportsmen, all lovers of guns, rods and sporting dogs.

Athlete Hit With Discus Will Recover

Joseph Poirer, Brockton, Mass., who was struck on the head with a flying discus during the National A. A. U. track and field championships at the Stadium Friday, was not as badly injured as was at first believed, it was announced last night at Montefiore Hospital, where he is a patient.

Poirer, a New England champion in the running broad jump, was taken to the hospital suffering from a six-inch fracture of the skull, but attending physicians now declare that his recovery is almost assured and that they believe he will be able to leave the institution within three weeks.

ALLISON BOWS TO TILDEN IN NEWPORT FINAL

Bill Triumphs Over Texas Youngster in Hard-Fought Five-Set Match.

Philadelphian Pairs With Hunter to Cop Doubles Crown; Battle in Rain.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The magic that Big Bill Tilden puts into his tennis racquet today overcame the elements and youth to give him the first important victories of the current American court season.

The lanky national champion, injured leg and hip and all, played through a driving rain storm this morning and defended successfully his Newport Casino singles championship against the young, but seasoned Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup doubles player from Austin, Tex., in a stirringly close finale, 6-1, 0-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

A few hours later, when the weather had cleared, Tilden joined forces with his doubles partner, Frank Hunter, of New Rochelle, to turn back the hard-fighting Midwestern youngsters, Wilbur Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, and Harrison Coggeshall, Des Moines, Ia., in another five-set battle for the doubles trophies by scores of 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 8-6, 6-2.

BATTLE IN STORM

Tilden and Allison battled in a wild southeast storm. Rain interferred with their vision in the first three sets, but both played with amazing skill. Tilden won because he was able to earn two more points than Allison and commit 16 less errors during the five sets.

The stroke analysis revealed that Tilden had 52 nets, 38 outs, eight double-faults, 14 aces and 14 service aces against 55 nets, 54 outs, five double faults, 28 placements and 12 aces for Allison.

The inability of Coen and Coggeshall to hold their service was responsible for their defeat in the doubles play. Tilden and Hunter picked up the first two sets by breaking down Coen's offerings and won the match when Coggeshall yielded his twice in the fifth.

YOUNGSTERS RALLY

After spotting the veterans the first two sets, the youngsters came to life and ripped off eight straight games by playing close to the net and tapping over short placements. Both concentrated on Hunter and they almost succeeded in blasting that gritty player off the court as they showered him with placements or shots that he netted or slammed over the lines.

Both of the youngsters were at the peak when they opened the fifth set, but Tilden rushed to his partner's rescue, bore most of the attack with expert skill and turned the tide.

Tilden's singles win gave him the first leg on the new challenge cup, twin-brother of the trophy that he retired last year when he gained the third Casino title of his long career.

Races to Feature Fair at Washington

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 23.—With Elizabeth M. owned by J. B. Morris, Canfield, O., and Napoleon the Great, owned by Dr. George Seitz, of Swissvale, which established records at Waynesburg this week, included among the several score starters, the harness racing meet at the Washington Fair starting next Tuesday and continuing through Thursday, promises to be one of the most spectacular ever held at Arden Downs.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club Batting.

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	PC.
New York	4211	743	1353	302	66	111	.321
Phila.	4174	760	1332	262	60	134	.319
Chicago	4259	704	1308	241	54	126	.307
St. Louis	4182	736	1279	268	64	82	.306
Brooklyn	4327	701	1319	252	60	94	.305
Pittsburgh	4067	666	1239	215	61	67	.305
Boston	4118	542	1169	179	59	51	.284
Cincinnati	3908	582	1089	192	34	76	.279

CLUB FIELDING.

Club	PO	A	E	DP	TP	PC
Cincinnati	3009	1436	121	122	4	.974
New York	3085	1477	125	108	9	.973
Brooklyn	3077	1502	131	108	6	.972
Chicago	3126	1501	141	104	6	.971
Boston	3128	1376	140	124	9	.971
St. Louis	3149	1334	141	102	5	.970
Pittsburgh	3083	1458	148	122	9	.969
Philadelphia	3150	1507	181	122	9	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player & Club—	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Stock, Chicago	5	2	3	0	0	0	.667
Williams, Phil	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Terry, N.	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Grabowski, St. L.	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Herman, Brklyn	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Klein, Phila.	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Hafey, St. L.	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Frisch, St. L.	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Leach, N.	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Bottomley, St. L.	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Hallahan, St. L.	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Grantham, Pgh.	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Haley, St. L.	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Carlstrom, N. Y.	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Collins, Pgh.	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Traynor, Pgh.	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Orl. N.	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Frisch, St. Louis	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Leach, N.	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Bottomley, Pgh

EVERY GIRL WHO EARNS HER LIVING

WILL WANT TO KNOW THE STORY OF

Cathie

Cathie thrilled at her first meeting with Gordon Moore. Too late she learned that she loved him.

Cathie, at home with her elderly husband, Alfred Farnsworth, unconsciously shrinks from him.

COMMENTS OF A FEW WHO READ THE STORY IN ADVANCE OF ITS RELEASE FOR PUBLICATION:

PERMIT me to compliment you, Miss Livingston. As a rule I am not fond of fiction, but I am reading "Lucky Girl" I am so absorbed in it.

I just love that Cathie Paige. I like Gordon Moore, too. It sure is exciting.

I think your story "Lucky Girl" is swell.

I am enjoying "Lucky Girl" immensely.

I am enjoying "Lucky Girl" very much and congratulate you on your wonderful success as an authoress.

I was so glad when I found you were writing another story. I just love it.

Am enjoying your story of much. I wish you had more about that dear mother. I would like to know more of what she thought.

That new story is so good, I know it would be great, and it is.

Your stories are excellent, particularly "Lucky Girl."

I think "Lucky Girl" is great. I'm scared to death for Cathie and wish she would marry Gordon and "Live happily ever after."

I am enjoying "Lucky Girl" very much. You must have been associated with older people a great deal to understand life at your age. Permit me to congratulate you on your drawing of older characters.

My personal compliments to you on "Lucky Girl."

I want to tell you how very much I am enjoying "Lucky Girl." I always enjoy your stories. They are exciting, but best of all they are clean.

I think "Lucky Girl" is just wonderful. It must be very hard to think of a story so unusual. Cathie is a wonderful character.

"Lucky Girl" is proving a delightful story. It holds interest right from the start. We are all following the outcome of Cathie's life.

"LUCKY GIRL"

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Author of "Daphne"—"Stolen Love"—and other popular stories

CAN any girl find happiness in marriage to a man she does not love? Cathie Paige tried it—and failed. She married her rich employer, more than twice her age, so that she might be able to help her family; save the health, perhaps the life, of her widowed mother; make life brighter for her sisters and brother. Young, innocent, vividly young and alive, she took the chance. Too late, she realized that she loved another man.

HAS any employer the right to use the power of his wealth to lure into marriage a girl less than half his age? Alfred Farnsworth, Cathie's employer, won her by offering to take care of her family. He lived up to his bargain, but in doing so, unaware, he dragged her into a maelstrom of the jealousies, intrigues and infamies of others, which swept her on irresistibly into the very shadow of the gallows.

Don't miss a Line of this Entrancing New Novel

Order your Copy *today* from your Newsdealer

These questions and others are of vital interest to every girl who works for a living; to every man who has girls in his employ in whose well being he is concerned; to every father or mother with a daughter who might make the same mistake that was made by Cathie Paige. They are answered in LUCKY GIRL, latest great serial story by one of the foremost modern novelists. Don't miss this thrilling story. It will interest you from the first paragraph to the closing chapter, and keep you in suspense to the surprising happy ending.

The First Smashing Big Installment

Will Appear in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Tomorrow—Monday

Radio Programs
Real Estate News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Radio Programs
Real Estate News

Death Notices 1

ARBUCKLE—On Friday, August 22, 1930, at 11 p. m. MARY ANN BUCKLE, (nee Jackman), wife of the late John Arbuckle, in her 99th year. Funeral services at the family homestead on Fair view road, Indiana Township, Sunday after noon at 1 o'clock, daylight saving time. Friends invited.

BAKER—On Friday, August 22, at 9:15 a. m. JOSHUA A. beloved son of P. J. and Josephine (nee Hinkle) Baker, in his 14th year. Funeral from his late home, 3228 Gladstone street, at 8:30 a. m. Angelus mass at St. Rosalia's Church, at 9 a. m.

BIENDMAN—On Saturday, August 23, 1930, at 8:30 a. m. WINIFRED EOne DOYLE, beloved wife of John Biendman, in her 31st year. Funeral from her late home, 3602 Bandera street, South Ward, on Tuesday, August 26, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Christian Mothers and Pool Sodal Society and friends are invited to attend.

CANAVAN—At St. Margaret's Hospital on Saturday, August 23, at 1:40 p. m. FRED C. CANAVAN, husband of Mary McCullough Canavan. Funeral from the family home, 5450 Black st., E. No. Line of time later.

DE PAULO—On Friday, August 22, 1930, at 8:45 p. m. FRANK DE PAULO, beloved husband of Gaetano Iuzi De Paulo. Funeral from his late residence, 54 Brief street, Lindart, Pa. Wilkins Township, on Tuesday, August 26, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Fulcemans R. C. Church, Turtle Creek, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DITTMER—At Strathcona, Ontario, Canada, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Taylor, on Saturday, August 23, at 1 a. m. REV. E. S. A. DITTMER. Body will be shipped to the home of Rev. John H. Bachman, of Leechburg, Avenue, Forest Hills Borough, Wednesday, Pa. Time of arrival and announcement of services later.

EAKES—On Friday, August 22, at 1:30 a. m. MAUDE PAISLEY EAKES, widow of Frank C. Eakes. Services at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Carson Chase, Youngstown, 3:00 p. m. Sunday, August 24. Interment in Parsley lot, Unondale Cemetery, 5:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Monday, August 25. Friends are invited.

EVANS—On Thursday, August 21, 1930, at 4:30 a. m. BLANCHE E. Pollitt (from funeral home of E. J. McAvoy, 1756 Forbes street), on Monday, August 25, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at Church of Epiphany, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

FRASSHOUSKY—On Friday, August 22, 1930, at 7:00 p. m. MERCEDES FRASSHOUSKY, daughter of Fred and Stella Shubert Frasshousky, age 11 years. Funeral from the home of her parents, 425 Stanton avenue, Millvale, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GEHM—Suddenly, at Evans City, Pa., on Saturday, August 23rd, at 1 p. m. GEORGE A. GEHM, husband of Sadie Heim Gehm, aged 61 years. Notice of funeral later.

GOOGIN—On August 23, 1930, at 8:00 a. m. GRANVILLE GOOGIN, beloved husband of Charlotta Whalen Googin, on his 60th year. Funeral services will be held Monday evening from his late residence, 3107 Center avenue, at 8 p. m. Interment Tuesday morning in Homewood Cemetery.

GOLDBACH—On Thursday, Aug. 21, 1930, at 3:30 p. m. LOUIS GOLDBACH, beloved husband of Henrietta Kasten Goldbach, son of John P. and Clara E. Goldbach, at his parents' residence, 3206 Cedarhurst st., Eighteenth Ward, in his (their) first year. Funeral Monday, Aug. 25, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. George's Church, A.mn ave., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

GUFFEY—On Saturday morning, August 23, 1930, at 6 a. m. (Eastern standard time), CLARA REBECCA GREENE, beloved wife of John A. Guffey. Funeral services will be held at the family residence in Peters Township, near the Mentor school, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. (Eastern standard time). Friends invited. Interment at Round Hill Cemetery.

HOLLAR—On Friday, August 22, 1930, at 2:30 a. m. ANNIE HARRIET HOLLAR, (nee Ward), beloved wife of Edmond Hollar, of 32 Seville avenue, Ross Township. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, N. S., on Monday, August 25, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

KENWORTHY—On Thursday, August 21, 1930, at 6:30 p. m. ELIZABETH BUCKLEY KENWORTHY, aged 85, widow of John Kenworthy. Funeral from the residence of her son, Dr. Frank Kenworthy, 263 Roup avenue, Pittsburgh, Monday, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment private later. Flowers gratefully declined.

MASTERSON—On Friday, August 22, 1930, at 6:30 p. m. MARIE HANEY MASTERSON, wife of William A. Masterson. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Logan J. Jones, 29 Elizabeth street, West Elida, on Tuesday, August 26, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Kieran's Church, Fifty-third street, Pittsburgh, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MUTH—Suddenly, on Friday, August 22, 1930, at 12:30 noon, RICHARD, son of Irene Geghhardt Muth McKee, and the late Thomas Muth, in his 18th year. Funeral from the parents' residence, 2119 Liggett street, Troy Hill, on Monday, August 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Most Holy Name Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

PATTON—On Saturday, August 23, 1930, at his home, 607 Michigan avenue, Jeannette, Pa., WILLIAM JOHN PATTON, in his 68th year. Services at his late home on Monday, August 25, at 7:45 p. m. Eastern standard time. Body will be taken to Parker's Landing, Pa., on Tuesday, where services will be held at the funeral home of Fred S. Bowser at 11:30 a. m. Interment in Perryville Cemetery.

SCHMELTZ—At Cleveland, O., on Friday afternoon, August 22, 1930, at 1 o'clock, LOUIS SCHMELTZ, formerly of Pittsburgh. Remains at the home of the R. Moreland Gumbert, 1 North Highland ave. at Penn, E. End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial private Monday morning.

SCHULTZ—Suddenly on Thursday, August 21, 1930, at 1:30 p. m. JOHN W. beloved husband of Jessie Bellamy (nee Chatham). Funeral services at his late residence, 244 Kirkpatrick avenue, North Side, on Monday, August 25, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Park Lodge 616, F. & A. M. Allegheny Commandery No. 35, K. T., Moslem Grotto No. 35, A. A. O. N. M. S. P. P. A. and Elevator Constructors Union No. 8 are invited.

Allegheny Commandery No. 35, K. T., services at his residence Sunday, August 24 at 2 p. m.

SCORZA—On Thursday, August 21, 1930, at 1 p. m. JULIA, daughter of the late Joseph and Concetta Scorza. Funeral from the F. J. O'Donnell Funeral Home, 26 Fernando street, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, Solemn high requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited to attend.

STAIGER—On Friday, August 22, 1930, at 5:10 a. m. WILLIAM STAIGER, husband of the late Susanna Quinn Staiger, aged 77 years, of 806 East Ohio street, N. S. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros. funeral home, 916 Cedar avenue, Northside, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

ZITELLI—On Friday evening, August 22, 1930, at 11:55 o'clock, PHILOMENA, wife of Salvatore Zitelli, in her 49th year. Funeral from the family residence, 830 Brookline Blvd., on Tuesday, August 26, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Epiphany, Brookline, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

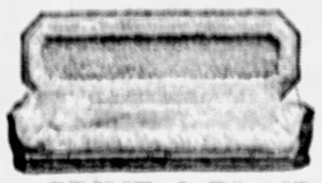
Notices 1-A

Members of Ionic Lodge No. 525, Free and Accepted Masons, are requested to assemble at Masonic Hall, North avenue and Reddour street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, August 25, at 1:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, William J. Staiger, from the funeral home of Carruthers Brothers, 806 Cedar avenue, N. S. Members of sister lodges fraternally invited to attend.

By order of the W. M.
CHARLES H. HANNAN,
Secretary.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION



Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial in standard hearse and 2 cars, use of chapel, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of extra and clothing.
WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 7450
GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only
All Other Departments Grant 6500

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city limits) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change 1:00 forbid advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of the most articles advertising in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will call to her desk in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

A SMALL black fiber case containing photographer's hand-lighting equipment lost between Crane and West Liberty; leave address for reward. Notify Alt. waiter & Bro., 9 Wood St. or Court 0743.

DOG—Collie, tan, between Mt. Lebanon and Coverdale. Reward. Colonial 180.

GERMAN Police Dog—Male, tan on Her non ave. Reward. Mayflower 9085.

LOST—Large black undercoat bag, Wednesday night, E. E. Rev. Mts. Hotels. AT 5800.

SMALL FUR—Brown mink, cost Donahoe's to Kaufmann's, Tuesday, 2 to 3 p. m. reward. Fisk 1186-J.

WALLET—Contains N. Y. and Pa. driver's license, insurance card. Reward. Al. O'Hara, 707 Penn ave., N. Sauer Co., 806 Chestnut st., N. S. Cedar 5400.

WALLET—Black, with keys and money, name T. Gano. Reward. Lehigh 6063.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20.
Purse, route 88.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 21
Purse, route 64.
Purse, route 61.
Purse, route 64.
FRIDAY AUGUST 22
Purse, route 88.
Glasses, route 68.
Purse route 95.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7400, Ask for extension 168.

Special Notices 3

Moth-Proof Your Furniture
5-Year Guarantee.
Avoid all future trouble, all moth ills killed in furniture or rugs, work done at home, odors exterminations work. Keystone Service Fisk 2625.

OUR BEAUTY AND BARBER SCHOOL will be open to the public starting Sept. 1st. Nominoff, 422 Fourth ave.

Employment for Men 4

AIRCRAFT
WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING
Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. Low cost starts in a few weeks. Write for copyrighted booklet. Enroll now for sailing dates. Day & eve. prac. shops. Pgh. Auto-Trade School, 605 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1344 — 50 PENN AVE.

AT ONCE.
Three young men for responsible positions; must be satisfied with $40 per week to start; 1 man with car over 25, for special work. Mr. Lee, 3414 Fifth ave., Room 201, Monday, 10 to 12.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH GRADE EXPERIENCED MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMEN FOR DEPARTMENT STORE WORK. GOOD APPEARANCE AND PLEASING PERSONALITY NECESSARY. AGE LIMIT 25 TO 35 YRS. $30 EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 GRANT ST.

CONDUCTORS and Motormen, don't worry about work. Call at Superintendent's Beauty and Barber School, 432 Fourth ave.

DOCTORS desiring to make a little outside money without interfering with their practice kindly communicate with Box B 294, Sun-Telegraph.

ENGINEERS.
The Vacuum Oil Company desires to employ a qualified man to act as Lubrication Engineer to be attached to their Pittsburgh Branch.
Requirements call for a man 30-40 years of age, technically trained (preferably a graduate Mechanical Engineer), who has had several years practical experience with the actual operation of power and industrial plant equipment.
This is a permanent position, offering opportunity for future development to a capable man. Reply by letter giving a complete statement of your age, education, experience and salary desired. (Do not call).
VACUUM OIL CO.
Technical Employment Committee,
111 Liberty Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXPERIENCED SHINGLE SALESMEN To contact for house shingles and roofing. Apply room 615, Berger Bldg.

FIVE reliable salesmen for 6 a. m. delivery stock, $1 hour or more; unexcelled steady employment opportunity. QUAKER HILL CO., LINDEN 2087-R.

It pays to tell your selling story to the "well-to-do." That's why real estate advertising in the Sun-Telegraph brings such splendid results.

Employment for Men 4

FREE INSTRUCTIONS
High school and college men who wish to offer the accounting profession. Apply Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m. 208 Commonwealth Bldg. Call Court 1798 for information.

HANDY—experienced restaurant manager; state experience. Write Box 91, Wheeling, W. Va.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. CO. 5674.

HOSIERY SALESMAN—Experienced, calling on retail stores with mill line of Ladies' full fashioned hosiery, retailing from $1 to $2 per pair. Quote experience and references. Address C 294, care of Sun Telegraph.

INSURANCE.
Largest insurance society wants experienced solicitors to build up monthly debit. Not charged with lapses. Weekly pay. Leads furnished. Producers assured good income. Appl. mornings 601 Fidelity Bldg. Modern Woodmen of America.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, automobile mechanics, automotive electricity, refrigerating, aircraft and electric welding, aviation radio, individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Catalog free. Visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
105 Penn Ave. (near 1). Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION
Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors the youngest salaried aviators and mechanics of this district. Privately owned hangar and completely equipped concrete including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto. Eng. 605 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN TO DRIVE.
EXPERT DRIVING INSTRUCTOR
Test guaranteed. Course $10. Schenley 2373.

MAN WANTED.
For special work. Applicant must be 21 years of age, neat appearing and be able to furnish reference. No salesmen need apply. Apply Monday, 8:30 to 11 to Mr. Anderson, 904 East End Savings and Trust Bldg.

MECHANICAL Designers, $200 to $300. Business Service Co., 602 Fulton Bldg.

MEN.
If you want an opportunity to make some real money this year investigate now before the territory is all taken.
We want men who are anxious to get into business for themselves, and earn for themselves and family the things that a successful business affords.
WE WANT AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC AND HONEST MEN.
We will give you a fixed territory and send a man out with you, who will prove that you can earn from $75 to $150 per week.
THERE IS NOTHING TO INVEST OR BUY.
We give you free training. The facts of this business is what we want you to know.
APPLY FOR INTERVIEW AT 308 KEENAN BLDG.,
OUT-OF-TOWN MEN WRITE FOR ADDRESS OF NEAREST BRANCH OFFICE.

MEN
Eight men averaged $171.00 each in our business last week. Does this look good to you? If so, act at once. We have offices in Altoona, Oil City and New Castle, Pennsylvania, and in Charleston, West Virginia.
We still need field managers for the Pittsburgh Metropolitan District and office and field managers for the following towns in Pennsylvania: Uniontown, Johnstown, DuBois, Clearfield, Punxsutawney, Butler and Greensburg. In West Virginia: Wheeling, Fairmont, Clarksburg, Parkersburg and Huntington.
If the above earnings will interest you and you can qualify for our position, call at the main office of Electrolux, Inc., 1305 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, or write and arrange for an interview.

MEN.
Three to act as service men and take orders on built-up route; average $38.50 per wk.; must be willing to start at $30 average while learning; experience not necessary. Apply at 521 Bessemer Bldg. Monday, 1 to 5 p. m. only.

MEN
Outside of Pittsburgh
Who can manage a business. We are opening offices in the following Pennsylvania cities: Oil City, Uniontown, Erie, Johnstown, Altoona and New Castle. In Ohio at Youngstown, Marietta and Steubenville. In West Virginia at Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont, Morgantown and Wheeling.
If you have the ability to manage and can sell write Manager, 502-A Lyceum Bldg., Pittsburgh, at once for interview.
Note: No Investment Required.

OPENINGS—Sales, type, operations, oil, varied locations, salaries to $5. ENGINEERING—Draftsmen, designers, asst. engineers, varied; asst. personnel manager, steel mill. REGISTERED Pharmacist, references, OTEN-OHIO—Out of city. MEN for managerial training, educated, structural shapes; references highest grade applications only.
Coby Service Bureau,
Bessemer Bldg.

PERMANENT—New York Corp. needs men to sell sweet bonds. Box or write C. T. Houck, 1100 Arrott bldg.

SALES representative to high type distributor for staple rapping number. Experience unnecessary. Box N 295, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
Drawing Account
WASHING MACHINE, RADIO AND REFRIGERATION SALESMEN!
ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT CONNECTION? WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SEVERAL GOOD MEN. TO MEN WHO QUALIFY, WE WILL PAY A DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION.
Kelvinator-Leonard Corp.,
205 N. Highland Avenue.

SALESMEN
AMBITIOUS, GOOD PERSONALITY; UNQUESTIONABLE REPUTATION TO SELL DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION—A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS. EXCELLENT PROPOSITION TO MEN SELECTED. CALL PHONE OR WRITE MR. CARVEL, 5021 PENN AVE., MONTROSE 7200.

SALESMAN
Neat appearing young man, 25-35 yrs. old, who has plenty of sales ability, to call on local food bakers, pastry and confectioners. For appointment call Hazel 7695 Sunday.

SALESMEN.
Dentist, with car, between ages 28-35, to sell excellent grade fruit cake, as a specialty item, packed in fancy decorated boxes. State your age, experience and reference, married or single. Splendid opportunity for right type of man. Drawing account against commission. Address reply to A 290, Sun-Telegraph.

Employment for Men 4

SALESMEN or distributor, here is an extraordinary unusual sales opportunity. Pgh. mnfr. has absolutely new low priced patented metal specialty; no competition; unlimited market; exclusive sales and state sales rights; now advertising in Pgh. papers; begin broadcasting on air Sept. 1. Phone Davis 8, Patterson Atlantic 6970.

SALESMEN.
We have the best deal in the city for men with pars of subdivision experience; an essential. Liberal commission and bonus. JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK, DORMONT SAVINGS & TRUST BLDG.

SALESMAN—Car and references required to cover gents furnishing, hat, general and department store trade in Western Pennsylvania and New York, drawing account against commission. Phone A. Goodwin, Fort Pitt Hotel, for appointment.

SALESMEN with following among Hospitals, Hotels to sell Linen and Cotton Goods and Uniforms. Strict comm. basis. Nester Products Co., 457 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN Catholic experienced men at once to fill vacancy on crew working in city. Apply before 10 a. m., 405 Lyceum bldg.

SALESMEN (4 Catholics) City and road. Call 8:30 to 10, 311 Commonwealth Annex, 316 Fourth ave.

SCHOOL SALESMAN
To sell Home Study course in Mechanical Drafting in local trade. For details write M. S. Kahn, 1358 S. Michigan ave., Chicago.

Soda Fountain Salesman.
One of the largest manufacturers of soda fountains desires the service of a salesman for the city of Pittsburgh, one with previous experience preferred, but one having retail drug experience will be considered. Apply by letter giving all information as to previous record. Write B 290 Sun Telegraph.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
When green men, with no experience, can get out with a specialty and make two to four hundred dollars a week, there must be something to our proposition. There is.
First Four $15 sales daily pay you $280 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second: The world's largest firms—Bell Telephone Company, Sears Roebuck and Company, Sales Executive Association, National Radio Company and scores of others nationally known are among our customers. Yet the small est business or professional man can use us.
Customer guaranteed cash return ten times the price he pays. Protected by $25,000,000 Surety Company. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.
An enormous repeat business. You get profit on all mail-order business from your territory. Tremendous profits for your sub-agents.
You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. More sales per day than nine out of ten have ever cleared. $1,000 first day; $1,500 a month profit for M. L. Tardy. $802.50 clear for E. D. Ferrell from Sept. 4th to 20th, and that was just his start. We've got more men like these—and better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself.
Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write
F. E. Armstrong, Pres.,
Box H-35, Mobile, Ala.

THREE SALESMEN TO SELL DIRECT TO OUR CUSTOMERS. MUST BE OF NEAT APPEARANCE AND WILLING TO WORK. $35 TO $40 WEEKLY. APPLY 1:30 TO 5 P. M. ONLY. MR. GOFFMAN, 417 LIBERTY AVE.

THREE or 4 middle-aged men, high-class work, can earn from $30 to $50 per week. Reference required. WRITE T 136, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

TWO SALESMEN.
To represent the largest concern in Pittsburgh; can earn $7 daily; must have car; see us at 1120 North St. Clair st., between 7 and 9 p. m. ONLY.

WANTED—Young man, hustler and willing worker; one with small loan business preferred. Write W 126, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Experienced pet man for calling on small tank work. Wm. B. Braile & Sons Co., Oakmont, Pa.

YOUNG MAN,
18 to 22, to train as junior salesman; high school graduate preferred; $22 weekly to start. See Mr. Bartlett, 2211 Clark Bldg.

WANT to MAN to learn business. Mr. Price, 317 Empire bldg., today.

YOUNG Men under 30, with at least high school education, owning car, to present line of jewelry and invitations to high schools. 506 State Theater Bldg., Tuesday.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING screw-holding screw driver. Removes, inserts screws inaccessible places. Particular garages, mechanics, machinists, plumbers. Sells on sight. Exclusive territory. Free trial. Presdrive, 4924 Water st., Boston.

APLENTY New and Different—Fast selling household merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalogue free. Dept. 1, World's Products, 114 Wilton, Spencer, Ind.

BIG profits selling shirts direct. New line guaranteed, attractive proposition. Non-shrink non-fade broadcloth, other fabrics 3 shirts $4.95 and up. Free line, monogrammers. Written cont. Five yrs. Old. Kraft Shirt, 143 Fifth ave., New York.

DAILY CASH—Merchants can't refuse this ad. Write offer. Big cash profits for you. Quick. Particulars postpaid. Sharp, Pocket Knife Specialties, 343 S. Madison, Chicago.

DRAWING ACCOUNT
Money paid weekly. Greatest specialty store in world. Men's fine dress straw hats. Work and play straw hats, staples, novelties. Best selling season now. Retail or wholesale. Address Automatic Hat Mfg. Commonwealth Hat Co., 2256 S. Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

EARN steady cash comm. taking orders. Nationally estab. manufact of shirts, ties, underwear. Year's goat makes selling easy. Free outfit. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, Dept. 824, Roosevelt, 1231 Broadway, N. Y.

FIREMEN, brakeman, baggagemen; railroad train or sleeping car porters, $150 $250 monthly; experience unnecessary. 200 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET railroad gov't jobs, $140-$200 month; vacation; patrol forests and parks; protect game; details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-137, Denver, Colo.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan besides, come to our factory immediately and we will arrange necessary. Particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 6517 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

LEARN LINOTYPE — Weekly wage, big towns, $54 up; small towns, $25 up. Home of college trained. Free operators' Bath 1913. Linotype College, Mankato, U.

LIBERAL commission weekly; we show you how; steady work; no delivery or collecting. Full or spare time. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $5.00 A SALE
SELLING SUITS FOR $19.95
Big profits with this quick selling line. Suits separate, overcoats direct to wearer, marvelous values. Union made. Customers extended. Big repeats. Outfits free. Mac-Gregor-Hall, Dept. G-170, 873 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN—Steady work. Get dependable trees, plants. Big demand. Commission weekly. Outfit free. Cooperative. Write Wilmot Seed Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MULTI-COLOR SIGN Changeable. Entirely new, wonderful seller any business. Hustlers get busy. Modern System Co., Auburn, Ind.

NEW—All retailers, present, permanent, profitable, good income, repeats, commis. $40 wkly. avg. year. Specialty opp. Specialty, Drawer 1029, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big commissions selling merchandise and vending machines; rel. concern, est. 20 yrs. Largest most complete catalog of counter items. Send name today. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

RELIABLE responsible man. We put you in business. Distribute and collect store route locally. $30 up weekly. Permanent. Free sample. Perfo Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN with cars to demonstrate and sell new 4-in-1 Auto Polish. No rubbing required. Earnings above average. No investment. Write today. Bergen Products, 11717 Sellers ave., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN to sell Window Display Fabrics. Big commis. State experience. Arrow Textile Co., 1123 Broadway, New York.

SELL ALL RETAILERS new popular specialty line 18 mos. credit. Success guar. Desirable permanent. Good continuous income from repeats. Lib. com. and cash. Distributor, Box 802, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SELL Christmas cards. Personal business. Up to $15 daily. Season begins Sept. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Universal Printing Co., 4418 Elston ave., Chicago.

SELL nothing; $170 weekly empty handed; $500,000 purchasers' firm announces new plan; no invest.; season starting. R & R Sales, 4301 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SHOE SALESMEN make $45.00 weekly. Sell filling stations and garages special non-rip work shoes. Free sample outfit. Write Antrill Shoes, 1812, West Newton, Mass.

Male Help Special 5

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, etc., our 5 months guarantee sale ty shoes, $65 wkly. Samples supld. Write MOENCH, 140 Beach St., Boston, Mass.

TAILORING ANNOUNCEMENT
Nationally famous Hamilton fall and winter line now ready. Tremen. earnings for you as local representative of America's finest made-to-measure clothing. Exclusive feature nation-wide radio broadcasting has created sales for you. Famous straight eight line—price ranges from $24.75 to $48.50, each a sensational value; covers all classes of buyers. Pays you highest cash comm.—$4 to $16; also extra bonuses. Every customer must be satisfied. Repeat sales assured by Hamilton's master-craft individ. tailoring, perfect fit, prompt serv. Finest domestic & imported woolens. We furn. 1½ yd. ends of 9x13 Swatches if pref. Free use of $100 selling outfit. Hamilton Tailoring Co., 490-408 Pike st., Dept. X, Cincinnati, O.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making Gibson cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Meccard Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Building, Toronto.

Female Help Special 7

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
Bell Hertel Personal Xmas Cards. Write on 10 days' notice. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 516 Washington, Dept. U-631, Chicago.

EARN $10-$30 weekly mailing circulars; spare time, no canvassing, outfit & stamps 25c. Pittsmortis, 2305 Idlers, Phila., Pa.

$5 PAY EVERY HOUR
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS
Men, women easily earn up to $5 an hour full or spare time. Finest asst. personal Xmas cards ever assembled. Amazing value, low prices, new exclusive designs with personality matched name stones, offices place big orders, 1pc. daily prof. 1pc. holds extra stun portfolio free. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe ave., Dept. 1003, Rochester, N. Y.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds, write for instructions. Universal Co., 2907-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Take orders Christmas Cards; large earnings; spare hours; liberal bonus; your own personality engraved cards free; outfit loaded; no exp. needed. Avon Soc., 703-RR Manhattan, Chicago.

NEW invention prevents shoulder strage slipping. Rep. $8 daily possible. Sample free. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions 10c. Ideal Co., 45 stamp City, Bedford Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

WANTED by September 1st, middle-aged woman to care for semi-invalid and help with house. Adult family. References. Hiland 3195-R.

WOMEN who want money—Sell Christmas cards, make $200-$1,000 extra. Pleasant, dignified. Gen. elect. engraved. Most prized. Portfolio of samples and your own cards free. Write today. Artistic Art, Inc. 602, 297 Congress, Boston, Mass.

WOMEN GIRLS—Be local mailing agency for nat'l. Dignified work. Everything furn. Particulars for stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 307, Washington, C. H., Ohio.

WOMEN—Amazing patent rub-proof hosiery. Selling like wild-fire; have every where. Astounding sales plan. Rush name for free. Style Craft, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making Gibson cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Meccard Company, Ltd., 61 Dominion Bldg., Toronto.

Male and Female 8

MALE and female help supplied. Walker Emp. Agency, 206 Diamond st., Pgh., Pa.

MAN and wife wanted for dairy farm near city; man to assist in general farm and dairy work; wife to take charge of house and cook for family and help milk; good, trustworthy family without small children preferred. Write M 283, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHERS needed. Fish Teachers Agency, Methodist Bldg., 524 Penn ave.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men-Women, 18-55, needed for government positions $105-$250 month, steady; list various positions obtainable; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 624 St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 501 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—Rustproof hosiery, guaranteed full fashioned, pure silk, 10c pr. Write every pair guaranteed in writing. Rockford Mills, Philadelphia, Pa.

BIG DAILY EARNINGS! Sell America's greatest tailored shirts. Neckwear, Underwear, Pajama line. Direct from factory-to-wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free complete line. Madison Shirt Mfg. Co., 503-W Fifth ave., Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory, A 3329 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS cards 100% profit on cheap for imprinting your customer's name. Samples, etc. Gillingham Printing Co., 1443 South 58th, Philadelphia.

CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards. See our beautiful assortment, 50c combination. Cincinnati Engraving Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPANY 22 years old seeks manager; line of small fast selling items for the automotive and accessory trade; here is a real opportunity for hustler in protected territory. Hubb Mfg. Co., 23 W. 13th street, New York.

EARN BIG MONEY—Full or spare time, sell Christmas assortments and personal cards. Exp. unnec. Imperial Comps. Write Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

FREE SAMPLE! Amazing Novelty Rigger. Quick seller, big profits. Write today. $100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 177, 134 West 13th St., New York.

MAGIC GAS super gas. 5c gallon, harmless, pure, product used by largest gas companies. Operates lights, refrigerator with agent's name furnished, particulars and proofs free. P. A. Lafferty & Co., Ltd., 5 Magic Gas Bld., Alexandria, Ont.

SELL America's most popular line of Personal Xmas Greeting Cards. $10 sample book free. Highest comm. Exp. prices. Largest imported line. Also assortments of Xmas and Everyday Box Assortments. Write Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

STOP WORKING FOR SMALL PAY—Open and operate a Pawnshop. Money Saving Business, good anywhere, anytime the year around, you supply 100 home necessities, cost, satisfaction or no sale, over 15 millions sold 1929. Companies doing $1,000,000 and over, tools in Medicine Wood Boxes, Toilet Preps., Stock-Poultry Sundries, Spices, Extracts, Coffee, Tea, etc., all backed by $17,000,000 Ind.; est. 40 years; largest of its kind with 17 great factories and branches; selling direct to user; no capital; great if deserving. Write quick for full particulars, then decide. Raleigh Co., Dept. FN-311-N, Freeport, Ill.

Agents Wanted 9

SELL personal Xmas Cards. Names embossed in gold, $1 dozen up. Highest comm. Samp. free. Also box assorts. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, New Jersey.

XMAS CARD box assort. 22 lovely designs, lined envel., free Sx. with every ord. of 10. Rainbow Art Co., 519 Main, Cincinnati, O.

Positions Wanted, Men 10

BOOKKEEPING, auditing, part day or evening; young man, C. P. A. experience, moderate charges. P. O. Box 1519, Pittsburgh.

CHAUFFEUR—White, middle aged, 18 yrs. exp. desires posith. Write R-161, Sun-Tele.

COLORED chauffeur desires position, private, drive anywhere, ref., neat appearance. 39 Fulton st., or Grant 2087-J.

COLORED chauffeur, married, desires position with private family, willing to travel, first class reference. Schenley 3075.

COLORED man and wife want position, out-of-town reference. Grant 9764.

HOUSECLEANING, kitchen, bathroom, breakfast work $8.50. Harrison's Quick Service. Atlantic 2787.

HOUSECLEANING, all kinds odd jobs, painting, man who knows how. MA 3794.

Positions Wanted, Women 11

BOOKKEEPER and typist, experienced in all lines of office work, desires permanent position. Capable of taking full charge of office or will fill subordinate position. Write N 285, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED COUPLE—Good cook, houseman, chauffeur. City. Ref. AT 2787.

COL. woman, exp., wants laundry or cleaning. Grant 4078, by day or week.

COLORED woman wishes week or day work, reference. Grant 1657.

COLORED girl, general housework, references. Grant 2266-J.

COMPETENT colored maid wishes half time work, mornings preferred. FE 6732.

COOKING and general housework by experienced col. woman; ref. Atlantic 2787.

CULTURED YOUNG Southern lady desires to take full charge, nothing but home of refinement. References. F 294, Sun-Tele.

EXPERIENCED lady desires position as secretary or gen. office work, apt. house clerk or responsible clerical position. Excellent

Wanted, Boarders 33

BABIES cheerfully cared for; mother's ideal for all; reasonable. GRant 5400.

BRADDOCK—Large front room, breakfast if desired; private home. 1211 Braddock ave.

CLEAN well-furnished room; gentleman preferred; no children. 1 Ivanhoe pl.

E. E.—Large, comfortable room, bath; garage; home privileges. 1 Dorothy.

GERMAN widow will board 2 children; private home; fine care. Mt. Lebanon 1200.

WILL BOARD infant; refined home; mother's care; reasonable. Mayflower 1200.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

200 CENTER AVE.
Five rooms and bath; gas and electric. Rent $50.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5656 — 941 Ellsworth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL
6 rooms, heat, hot water furnished. Rent $75.
Netherton & Mc...
Main 5400 — 530 Fifth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL
6 rooms, heat &

DAY and NIGHT COURSES

SCHOOLS, COLLEGES
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM

Insure your earning power and social success by enrolling in your favorite school.
In these columns will be found the subject most suitable for your future aim in life.

COMMERCIAL & SECRETARIAL COURSES

Instruments

PIANOS for PRACTICE

We have a splendid assortment of reconditioned pianos at this time, each one fully guaranteed and wonderful value at the price. Many of the best known makes on the market are included. Prices range as follows:

Uprights ..... $ 45 Up
Plays ..... 95 Up
Grands ..... 295 Up

In addition to the above we are offering at this time discounts of 10% to 20% from the regular prices of new Pianos and Radios.

Easy terms to suit the convenience of every buyer.

Frederick Piano Company
525 Penn Ave.
Atlantic 4900

Typewriting Supplies

10 Lessons Free

In Touch Typewriting, the 10-finger system. Quality Rebuilt Typewriters. Special Low PRICES and TERMS to Students. Renting of Typewriters, Adding Machines or Supplies. All Makes Fully Guaranteed. Pennsylvania's Largest Office Machine House.

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.
640 LIBERTY AVENUE
Atlantic 4320

Beauty Schools

Kenmore College of Beauty Culture

If you wish to enjoy your permanent wave have the best one at Kenmore College of Beauty Culture. Ask for Mrs. Neigh Kenmore now for classes we teach all branches. Special Summer rates. See this school before entering any other. Permanents, 150 up. 2001 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 0800. Free Manicure.

Beauty Schools

"AUGUST SPECIAL"

Beauty Culture taught scientifically by expert. Day and evening classes. Enroll at once to get benefit of SPECIAL TUITION OFFER. Cash and also terms. Phone Montrose 3080.

Secretarial Schools — *Secretarial Schools*

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Adults
18th Floor Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A thorough, intensive Secretarial Course is presented by a capable faculty to High School and College Graduates, who will find contentment and happiness in our attractive and colorful school. Quality is in constant demand. If you are a clever and intelligent young woman imbued with the spirit of Modern Business,--the reward will fully justify all the cost involved.

Grace Martin Lonelius

Atlantic 6309 — Grant 9878

Secretarial Schools — *Secretarial Schools*

Mrs. Pinkerton's School

Offers young women who are High School and College graduates thorough training for Stenographic and Secretarial positions of a preferred character.

An up-to-the-minute school of unusual tone and atmosphere.

Ideally Located — *Limited Enrollment*
Evening Classes Monday and Thursday

Sixth Floor, Professional Building
429 Penn Avenue — Atlantic 0414

MRS. JOSEPHINE PINKERTON, Director

Business Schools — *Business Schools*

SHORTHAND

THE PEN or PENCIL WAY — THE MACHINE WAY

Boyd Shorthand
Gregg Shorthand

BOYD is a wonderful system; easy to write and read. Taught here for 20 years. Hundreds of the best Stenographers and Secretaries write Boyd. Any Course with Boyd takes less time and naturally costs less. GREGG is taught in most High Schools and is well known. We have classes for beginners or finishing work as needed. Our Gregg Courses are shorter than other schools—our policy is "rapid progress."

Dictatypy

THE DICTATYPE is the greatest Dictation machine there is. Writes in plain English. Faster than Shorthand—125 to 150 words per minute is graduation speed. Easy to write and read. DICTATYPY will be the most fascinating school work you ever did. The modern way. THE COMING WAY to take dictation. Come in for a demonstration. Very special offer for September class. Don't decide till you know about DICTATYPY.

STENOGRAPHIC COURSE
SECRETARIAL COURSE
COMPLETE COMMERCIAL COURSE
TOUCH TYPEWRITING
BOOKKEEPING COURSE
ANY ONE OR ALL CAN BE TAKEN WITH BOYD, GREGG or DICTATYPY

DAY SCHOOL COURSES from $36 to $177
Easy Payments
NIGHT SCHOOL COURSES only $8 per month
(Books extra).

All courses are thorough. 20 years success. Good reputation. Fine type of students. Work highly endorsed by business men who employ our graduates.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR SEPTEMBER ENROLLMENTS MADE THIS WEEK
You're welcome to come in to talk it over anyway.

BOYD Business College
535 PENN AVE. — PITTSBURGH
between Horne's and 6th Street
A SCHOOL FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF STUDENTS

Business Schools — *Business Schools*

Goodwin School
FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN
IN THE CENTER OF EAST LIBERTY

COMMERCIAL	ACADEMIC	DRAMATIC
Shorthand	All Grade	Public Speaking
Bookkeeping	and	Expression
Typewriting	High School	Dramatic Art
Comptometer	Subjects	
Business English		

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL CLASSES
MONTROSE 6041
6124 Center Avenue
Penn-Center Building
Near East Liberty Station and all Street Car Lines

Dramatic Art Schools — *Dramatic Art Schools*

BYRON W.
King School of Oratory
Established 1882.

Graduates from this school have become well known in the field of the theater and entertainment activities. We have alumni in practically every college and university in the United States.

Dramatics — *Speech Correction*
Public Speaking — *Voice Development*
Private lessons in Phonetics

IMPROVE YOUR SPEAKING VOICE

Grimes and Zara Streets — Everglade 9639
Write for Catalog

Beauty Schools — *Beauty Schools*

Learn Beauty Culture
The Highest Paid Profession in the World Open to Women

With Only Three Months' Training We give diploma and help you to secure positions. Our easy payment plan solves your financial difficulties.

MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL
is recognized as the BEST, LARGEST and OLDEST in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet.

MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL
Room 308 Stanley Bldg. 307 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU

Typewriter Supplies — *Typewriter Supplies*

Special to Schools and Students.
WE RENT
Factory Rebuilt Remington Noiseless Typewriters to Schools and Students.
3 Months for $7.50
All other standard make Typewriters, late models, rented 4 months for $8.00
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
630 Penn Ave. — Atlantic 5488.

Academic Schools — *Business Schools*

Complete Your Education!
At the School of
INDIVIDUALITY
Instruction based on the needs and abilities of each student.
Places Are Being Reserved For the Fall Term.
TWO MAJOR DIVISIONS
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: Secretarial, Stenographic, Business Administration, Bookkeeping and Accounting Courses for High School and College graduates.
ACADEMIC COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSES: All High School Subjects. Graduates admitted to college without examination.
STATE ACCREDITED — NATIONALLY RECOMMENDED
Day and Evening Sessions
JAMES F. GRADY, President — JENNIE MUNRO, Dean
531 WOOD ST. — PITTSBURGH NON-SECTARIAN—CO-ED—EDUCATIONAL ACADEMY — ATLANTIC 6756
OPEN EVERY EVENING UP TO 9 O'CLOCK
Mr. J. F. Kinsley—Director of Courses, Pittsburgh Academy, 531 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. [ ] BUSINESS [ ] ACADEMIC
Without obligation to me kindly send information and literature concerning your course at Pittsburgh Academy.
Name .....
Address .....

Accounting Schools — *Accounting Schools*

for permanent advancement—
ACCOUNTANCY
Of all the professions open to young men and women today, accountancy offers the greatest opportunities.
Fortunately Accountancy may be learned thoroughly, IN YOUR SPARE TIME, under the personal supervision of local Certified Public Accountants.
We offer a complete University training to High School and College Men and Women who desire to enter the accounting profession.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF COMMERCE
J. B. O'CONNELL, C.P.A. — R. J. STRATHEARN, Registrar
316 Fourth Avenue, Second Floor, Commonwealth Bldg.
New Classes starting each Monday 8:30 A. M. and Friday Evening 7:30 o'clock.
FOR INFORMATION CALL COURT 1784, OR WRITE REGISTRAR

Business Schools — *Business Schools*

NINETY-FIRST YEAR
ALL COURSES PREPARING FOR BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT
DUFFS IRON CITY COLLEGE
424 DUQUESNE WAY—PITTSBURGH—ATLANTIC 4875-4876
FALL TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Correspondence — *Correspondence*

CIVIL SERVICE Examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS, MAIL CARRIERS $1,700 to $2,300 a year. Men 18-45. Steady. Common education sufficient. Paid vacations. Railroad transportation. Preparatory and full information free. Write today sure. 0-260, this Telegraph.

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.
Oldest and largest correspondence school. Write today for catalog on commercial, technical and academic courses. Pittsburgh office, 2210 Jenkins Arcade (Broadway and Smithfield Sts.). Liberty and Fifth Avenues. Telephone Atlantic 5467.
Endorsed by Over 2,200 Industries.

Art Schools — *Art Schools*

for Success in Art

Join Our Day or Evening Classes

We Give Our Entire Facilities to Three Courses:

1. Advertising Illustration, including Cartooning, Art Composition, Figure Drawing, Lettering and Layout—Poster Drawing, Lettering and Layout—Newspaper Layout and Illustration—Magazine Illustration—Fashion Drawing, including all phases of Illustration—Interior Decoration—Theatre Programs—Textile Designing—Window Display—Commercial Engraving—Etching. Salaries as much as $200 weekly in commercial art.

2. Fashion Drawing, including all phases of Illustration—Costume Designing—Interior Decoration—Poster Drawing—Lettering and Layout—Window Display—Textile Designing—Commercial Engraving—Etching. Salaries as much as $200 weekly in commercial art.

3. Teacher Training, one school year, a very complete course of instruction leading to professional work. Many graduates are now employed as instructors in various art departments of schools in Pittsburgh and surrounding communities. Salaries as much as $2,000 yearly.

Two Term Starts September 8

Send Well-Illustrated Catalog 8

Name .....
Street No. .....
City .....

ART INSTITUTE OF PITTSBURGH
Entire 3rd Floor, Penn Ave. at Stanwix St.
Opposite Joseph Horne Co. Willis Shook

Business Schools — *Business Schools*

A Job For You
TRAINED MEN IN DEMAND

Practical individual instruction. We train men with tools under expert instructors in the following trades:

Auto Mechanics	Bricklaying	Electric Welding
Auto Electricity	Flying	Aircraft Welding
Aviation Mechanics	Radio	Acetylene Welding

If you are ambitious and willing a month making opening here's your chance. Learn in a short time by real practical method. School established 21 years. Various special courses. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Write, phone or call for information.

Pittsburgh Auto and Trade School
405 Penn Avenue — Dept. "14" — Pittsburgh, Pa.

Business Schools — *Business Schools*

Central Preparatory School
Fully Accredited Night High School for Men and Women
REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER, SEPT. 2nd to 10th
Business Subjects—English—Mathematics—History
Foreign Language—Science
Unit Courses in Salesmanship, Business English, Practical Speaking, Show Card Lettering.
Students Enjoy Full Membership Privileges
Young Men and Women of Purpose Are Invited to Write or Call the Principal for Catalogue T and Complete Information.
DOWNTOWN BRANCH Y. M. C. A.
Room 204 — Wood St. and Third Ave. — Court 5820

Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES
Specializing in Preparing Matriculants for COLLEGE. $10 per Month. Write today. M. Tee Kirsch, Professional Bldg.

READ THE DAILY AND SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN

Beauty Schools — *Beauty Schools*

INCREASE Your Income
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
at
Griffith Beauty School
SPECIAL PRICE FOR SUMMER TERM $40
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
2nd Floor, Empire Bldg. — Atlantic 8617
THE REGISTERED SCHOOL OF PARIS FASHION
Enroll Now in Pittsburgh's First School. Marcelle Free.
Miss Griffith Was First Prize Winner at the Paris Classic
Day and Evening Classes

Music Schools — *Music Schools*

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
YOU can learn to play popular music by note or your favorite instrument in 15 easy, interesting lessons. Saxophone, Piano, Uke, banjo, accordion, voice, violin, guitar and all instruments taught. Slone's Simplified System has been tested for 11 years and proven successful. Free demonstrations anytime. Catalog sent free.
SLONE SCHOOL
OF POPULAR MUSIC
3005 FORBES ST. — ATLANTIC 6005

POPULAR MUSIC
BANJO-GUITAR-UKULELE-VIOLIN
10-LESSON COURSE
75c — 75c
4 to 8 Class Per Lesson
CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO
507 Jackson Bldg. — Grant and Penn
Pittsburgh, Pa. — ATlantic 0672

PIANO-ACCORDION
Taught in 24 lessons. Delmore Studio, 320 Lowry Ave., CO. 3205. Circular free. PIANO ACCORDIONS FOR SALE. Terms.

The Sun-Telegraph
supports
Individuality and Preference in the School Market

School and Office Supplies

ANNUAL SALE
OFFICE AND *SCHOOL FURNITURE*
We are fully prepared to meet last-minute demand for Office and School requirements in either wood or metal in the latest designs.
FLAT TOP DESKS
LARGE AND SMALL DESKS—TYPEWRITER DESKS
CHAIRS, ALL KINDS—FILING CABINETS
DESK LAMPS
Many miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.
BUY NOW
and
SAVE 33⅓%
Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co.
642 LIBERTY AVE., McCLOY BLDG. — ATLANTIC 5275

School Supplies — *School Supplies*

McCLOY'S — SPECIAL OFFER — McCLOY'S
49c *EVERSHARP* PENCILS 49c
This Pencil is well worth double the price. A big over-size pencil with a large eraser. Black, red, green barrels—stock is limited. Get yours today and be one of our satisfied customers.
Come in and see our full line of Pens and Pencils.
M'CLOY'S, 642 Liberty Ave.

Our Service Department

The Sun-Telegraph maintains a School Service Department for your convenience. If you are in doubt or some question should arise, this department will gladly furnish the desired information. Call Grant 6500, ask for Mr. Olson, or write the Sun-Telegraph School Service Department.

Music Schools

MODERN MUSIC STUDIO
POPULAR AND CLASSICAL MUSIC FOR THE PIANO
508 Jackson Bldg. — 148 Sixth Street
Atlantic 3707.

DRUMMER—World's champion drummer will instruct you personally and groups with phonograph, traps, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3687. Hammond & Gershon, 624 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

PIANO-JAZZ. Private or Class. 6 Pupils in Class. Beginner or adv. Booklet free. Christensen System. Five lessons. 508 Jackson Bldg. 148 Sixth St. AT 3707.

BEN L. BRENNAN,
Teacher of saxophone, clarinet. Member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 6500. Residence, Linden 3021-R. 208 Shannon Street.

Music Schools

Saxophones and Trumpets loaned with lessons. Gilbert Music Co., Atlantic 8387.

Dressmaking Schools

KELLER Dressmaking School
Complete course. Individual instruction. Day and evening classes. Pupils employed to fill positions or conduct their own business. DIPLOMAS AWARDED. 5005 Walnut St. at Highland. HI 2161.

Auto Driving

DRIVING TAUGHT BY EXPERT. Private, $10. Test guaranteed. Mr. Ford.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

Independent Wall Paper Company

PITTSBURGH STORES
634 Smithfield St.—5913 Penn Ave
100-108 E. Ohio St.
1300 Larson St.
McKEESPORT, PA.
810-812 Walnut St.—342 Fifth Ave.
NEW KENSINGTON, Pa.
421 Ninth St.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—BRADDOCK, PA.
226 East 8th Ave.—712 Braddock Ave.

Wall Paper, Paint and Floor Covering Bargains

Triple Coated Varnished Tile Papers, were 25c, now

30-inch width Tapestry Wall Papers, values up to 85c, now

Wall Paper Room Lots: 10 rolls Sidewall, 10 Yds. Border up to $3 values, now

Special House Paint, all shades, standard colors, $3 value, now, gallon

4-Hour Enamel; wonderful high gloss finish, bright and pastel colors, $2 value, now quart

Felt Base Rugs: 9x12 Crescent Brand, new patterns, all bordered

Felt Base Rug Surround, hardwood floor effect, 24 inches wide, special, at

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

½ Price Sale

$20.75

$5.00

NOTICE! Managers of

Bernard Gloekler Co.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 0800

Loans on Furniture

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

Loans on Furniture

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION,

DR. SIMERAL

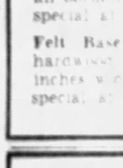
$5	Painless Extraction with Gas Sheepskin or Novocain X Ray Service	$10
$5	Plates as Low as Bridgework at Crown at Fillings $1 and on the	$10
$5	Plates Refitted or Remodeled Reasonable	$10
$5	109 Diamond St Opposite Wabash Station	$10
$5		$10
$5	Atlantic 8880	$10

FURNITURE WAREHOUSES

SLOSAR
Household Goods
PACKING
LONG DISTANCE
MOVING

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3440 Fifth Ave.

FACE LIFTING



A Bad Nose Spoils a Good Face

THE CHAMPION

WARM AIR FURNACE

Your Face

DO IT with OINTMENT 6

Dr. F. C. Oehrs

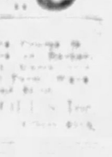
IT IS A QUALITY Furnace

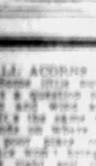
WISE FURNACES

Royal Portable Typewriters

Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.

TEETH—GET Dr. Walls Unbreakable Plates. 5th Ave. at Market St. Guaranteed to fit. Lowest Prices. Free painless extraction.





SOSSOKOFF'S Inc.

ALL ACORNS DON'T BECOME OAKS

Some little nuts get eaten by the squirrels. It's a question of where they fall and what grows when they do.

It's the same way with an ad. A good one in a poor place or a poor one in a good place won't bring results. It's got to be the right ad in the right place.

The Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads—one place to find the best and the most of nearly everything a small one. The ground has been prepared, rows run and an endless variety of seeds and roots for the many to grow. Here, the smallest ads grow into a small or medium crop; here can grow into a mighty big tree.

LOANS

ON YOUR NON-FURNITURE PROPERTY OR AUTOMOBILE

We make loans anywhere in Pa.

Loans Made in Your Own Home

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

Pittsburgh Office
Continental Building
Fifth Ave. at Wood St.

McKeesport Office
Second Floor
Peoples Savings Bldg.
Fifth Ave. at Market St.

HOUSEKEEPERS

$15 to $300

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?

A. AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Atlantic 4222

Loans on Jewelry

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private

Loans on Furniture up to $300

Peoples Loan Co.

514 Century Building
LIBERTY AVE. & DIAMOND ST.
Tele. Atlantic 2414

NEED MONEY QUICK?

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

PHONE ATLANTIC 2424

Loans on Jewelry

Loans 6% Yearly Interest

Diamond Loan Association — 311 Smithfield St.

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS

as Low as 1%

ON DIAMONDS

GALLINGER'S Jewelers Bridge

When you buy real estate, consult the Classified Ads in the Sun-Telegraph.

Loans on Automobiles

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

USE OWNER'S CARD or TITLE To Obtain Money For Any Purpose Any Amount up to $1,000 Up to 18 months to Repay You Continue to Use The Car Unpaid Balance You Owe Other Company Paid Off and Refinanced

MOTORS FINANCE CO
1215 KEENAN BUILDING
845 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 5780

Loans on Automobiles

Any Amount Up to $1,000 Up to 12 Months To Repay

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

You Continue To Use The Car No Endorsement 1 PER CENT SERVICE

Use your title or owner's card to obtain money for any purpose
No embarrassing investigation. Business is strictly confidential
Private consultation rooms
Small unpaid balances paid off and refinanced
Additional money secured if needed

Pittsburgh Finance Corp.

The Pioneer Company in Individual Financing

MAIN OFFICE — BRANCH OFFICES

111 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 8031 — 308 Arrott Bldg. Atlantic 8031 — 308 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 8031

Automobiles For Sale 94

LATE Model Auburn 8-88 Cabriolet. The ideal year around car in wonderful condition. Equipped with [illegible] $175. Fifth Ave. [illegible]

1928 Studebaker 6 sedan, brand new. Also Chevrolet Sedan. Sacrifice $500. Or $250 down, 1926 Studebaker 6 coach, $295. Only $50 down. 1926 Studebaker 6 sedan, $295. Down payment $118. Down Town Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes street. (10 blocks from courthouse.)

1928 BUICK SEDAN. Master. A-1 shape paint, tires like new. Good upholstering. Was $1,295. Must sell at once. $695. Open evenings. Lehigh Motor Co., 5800 Penn ave.

1928 BUICK SEDAN. Master. A-1 shape paint, tires like new. Good upholstering. Was $1,295. Must sell at once. $695. Open evenings. Lehigh Motor Co., 5800 Penn ave.

1928 Studebaker Sedan

$1,250

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Montrose 8062
Open Sundays

CHANDLER 8 SEDAN

Always driven carefully by prominent Pittsburgh attorney. 5 new Double Eagle tires. $550. Down payment only $220. Down Town Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes street. (10 blocks from courthouse.)

1927 Chevrolet Coach

$50 TO $200

CHEVROLETS—1927's.

Definite coupes, coaches and roadsters ranging in price from $75 to $250; to responsible and good buyer will trade for terms. Payments like rent. Open Sundays and Sunday evenings. Baum and Beatty, 80.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1930 model, never driven over 1,000 miles; will trade for terms. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. May 8-0811.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition; will trade for terms. Lehigh Motor Co., 5800 Penn ave.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition; will trade for terms. Lehigh Motor Co., 5800 Penn ave.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928 model, in very good condition; will trade for terms. Lehigh Motor Co., 5800 Penn ave.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928 model, in very good condition; will trade for terms. Lehigh Motor Co., 5800 Penn ave.

1928 Chevrolet Coach

Finished in blue and black with red leather upholstery. Has been driven only 10,000 miles and is in perfect condition throughout. Will trade for terms. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. May 8-0811.

1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe

Finished in blue with red leather upholstery. Has been driven only 10,000 miles and is in perfect condition throughout. Will trade for terms. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. May 8-0811.

CHEVROLETS—1927's.

Definite coupes, coaches and roadsters ranging in price from $75 to $200; to responsible and good buyer will trade for terms. Payments like rent. Open Sundays and Sunday evenings. Baum and Beatty, 80.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1930 model, never driven over 1,000 miles; will trade for terms. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. May 8-0811.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition; will trade for terms. Lehigh Motor Co., 5800 Penn ave.

CHEVROLETS

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN

This car is a real buy and is perfect mechanically throughout. Will trade for terms. Carnegie Motor Co., 1710 Penn ave. Montrose 8080.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition; will trade for terms. Lehigh Motor Co., 5800 Penn ave.

1929 Chevrolet Coach

Finished in blue and black with red leather upholstery. Has been driven only 10,000 miles and is in perfect condition throughout. Will trade for terms. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. May 8-0811.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition; will trade for terms. Lehigh Motor Co., 5800 Penn ave.

1928 DURANT 6 DE LUXE ROADSTER

Will trade for terms. Lehigh Motor Co., 5800 Penn ave.

DURANT

Six sedan, a very powerful, light car that is in perfect condition throughout. Will trade for terms. Carnegie Motor Co., 1710 Penn ave. Montrose 8080.

1928 DURANT M-2 SEDAN

Here is a car in perfect mechanical condition throughout and looks and runs like new. Will trade for terms. Carnegie Motor Co., 1710 Penn ave. Montrose 8080.

1928 DURANT M-2 COUPE

Just the car for any kind of weather, in first class condition throughout. Can't be beat at the price we offer at $245, terms or down payment. Carnegie Motor Co., 1710 Penn ave. Montrose 8080.

DURANT

1928 sedan, a very powerful light car that is in perfect condition throughout. $275. Only Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty, 80.

1928 DURANT M-2 COACH

This car requires no down payment and absolutely is a wonderful buy for some one at $290, terms. Carnegie Motor Co., 1710 Penn ave. Montrose 8080.

1928 DURANT

1928 Coach, finished just overhauled, runs like new. Only $225. Only Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty, 80.

LOOK ! !

1928 Essex Sport Coupe, rumble seat, in perfect mechanical condition, upholstering finish is like new, all good tires and extras. Price $290.00.

PITTSBURGH AUTO EXCHANGE
5810 Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2300

1929 ESSEX COACH.

This car will give you plenty of service and the condition is absolutely perfect. Fine paint and upholstery and equipment can be bought for $625, terms. Carnegie Motor Co., 1710 Penn ave. Montrose 8080.

1930 ESSEX SEDAN.

Instead of buying a new car try this one and save the money. $645.

Only Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty, 80.

ESSEX

1927 Sedan, new tires, a real buy at $95. Only Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty, 80.

ESSEX 1926 roadster, bought new, 1931 Hatch & Bergen, Lehi Terrace, Lan. 11. Verdun Federal 0207.

1928 MODEL Essex coach, very fine condition and finish, $200.00. Pittsburgh Ford Agency, Homewood 7065.

ONE 1929 Essex Coach for quick sale $295 good condition. Schenley 1300, 224 Maywood st.

ESSEX 1928 sport, excellent condition, $325. Lehigh 0692 evenings.

FLINT sedan, 1928, 6-cylinder, Duco finish, has been in storage for 2 years, has been driven only a few miles, looks and runs like new, a bargain at $350 cash. 307 N. Jackson st., N. S. Fair-view 3196.

$850 BUYS

20 Flying Cloud Coupe, mahogany model with rumble seat, guaranteed same as new, passing the 5 months' test, terms. R. E. Loughner Motor Co., 5316 Center ave. Montrose 8081.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan

Finished in blue and black with red leather upholstery. Has been driven only 10,000 miles and is in perfect condition throughout. Will trade for terms. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. May 8-0811.

CHEVROLETS—1927's.

Definite coupes, coaches and roadsters ranging in price from $75 to $200; to responsible and good buyer will trade for terms. Payments like rent. Open Sundays and Sunday evenings. Baum and Beatty, 80.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1930 model, never driven over 1,000 miles; will trade for terms. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. May 8-0811.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition; will trade for terms. Lehigh Motor Co., 5800 Penn ave.

CHEVROLETS

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN

This car is a real buy and is perfect mechanically throughout. Will trade for terms. Carnegie Motor Co., 1710 Penn ave. Montrose 8080.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition; will trade for terms. Lehigh Motor Co., 5800 Penn ave.

1929 Chevrolet Coach

Finished in blue and black with red leather upholstery. Has been driven only 10,000 miles and is in perfect condition throughout. Will trade for terms. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. May 8-0811.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition; will trade for terms. Lehigh Motor Co., 5800 Penn ave.

1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe

Finished in blue and black with red leather upholstery. Has been driven only 10,000 miles and is in perfect condition throughout. Will trade for terms. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. May 8-0811.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition; will trade for terms. Lehigh Motor Co., 5800 Penn ave.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan

Finished in blue and black with red leather upholstery. Has been driven only 10,000 miles and is in perfect condition throughout. Will trade for terms. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. May 8-0811.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition; will trade for terms. Lehigh Motor Co., 5800 Penn ave.

CHEVROLET late '28 4-cylinder coupe, an exceptionally fine car, looks and runs like new, only $295. $50 down, $25 monthly. Lehigh 0692.

CHEVROLET late '28 coach, A-1 condition, $295. $50 down, $25 monthly. Lehigh 0692.

CHEVROLET late '28 4-cylinder coupe, an exceptionally fine car, looks and runs like new, only $295. $50 down, $25 monthly. Lehigh 0692.

CHEVROLET late '28 coach, A-1 condition, $295. $50 down, $25 monthly. Lehigh 0692.

LEWIS CONSERVATOR CO. Lehigh 0111

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model, very good condition, $295. Only Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty, 80.

CHEVROLET late '28 4-cylinder coupe, an exceptionally fine car, looks and runs like new, only $295. $50 down, $25 monthly. Lehigh 0692.

CHEVROLET late '28 coach, A-1 condition, $295. $50 down, $25 monthly. Lehigh 0692.

CHEVROLET late '28 4-cylinder coupe, an exceptionally fine car, looks and runs like new, only $295. $50 down, $25 monthly. Lehigh 0692.

CHEVROLET late '28 coach, A-1 condition, $295. $50 down, $25 monthly. Lehigh 0692.

LEWIS CONSERVATOR CO. Lehigh 0111

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model, very good condition, $295. Only Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty, 80.

CHEVROLET late '28 4-cylinder coupe, an exceptionally fine car, looks and runs like new, only $295. $50 down, $25 monthly. Lehigh 0692.

CHEVROLET late '28 coach, A-1 condition, sacrifice $95. Fairfax 2782.

1929 DURANT 6 DE LUXE SEDAN

Finished in blue and black with red leather upholstery. Has been driven only 10,000 miles and is in perfect condition throughout. Will trade for terms. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. May 8-0811.

1928 DURANT M-2 COUPE

Just the car for any kind of weather, in first class condition throughout. Can't be beat at the price we offer at $245, terms or down payment. Carnegie Motor Co., 1710 Penn ave. Montrose 8080.

DURANT

1928 sedan, a very powerful light car that is in perfect condition throughout. $275. Only Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty, 80.

1928 DURANT M-2 COACH

This car requires no down payment and absolutely is a wonderful buy for some one at $290, terms. Carnegie Motor Co., 1710 Penn ave. Montrose 8080.

1928 DURANT

1928 Coach, finished just overhauled, runs like new. Only $225. Only Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty, 80.

LOOK ! !

1928 Essex Sport Coupe, rumble seat, in perfect mechanical condition, upholstering finish is like new, all good tires and extras. Price $290.00.

PITTSBURGH AUTO EXCHANGE
5810 Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2300

1929 ESSEX COACH.

This car will give you plenty of service and the condition is absolutely perfect. Fine paint and upholstery and equipment can be bought for $625, terms. Carnegie Motor Co., 1710 Penn ave. Montrose 8080.

1930 ESSEX SEDAN.

Instead of buying a new car try this one and save the money. $645.

Only Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty, 80.

ESSEX

1927 Sedan, new tires, a real buy at $95. Only Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty, 80.

ESSEX 1926 roadster, bought new, 1931 Hatch & Bergen, Lehi Terrace, Lan. 11. Verdun Federal 0207.

1928 MODEL Essex coach, very fine condition and finish, $200.00. Pittsburgh Ford Agency, Homewood 7065.

ONE 1929 Essex Coach for quick sale $295 good condition. Schenley 1300, 224 Maywood st.

ESSEX 1928 sport, excellent condition, $325. Lehigh 0692 evenings.

FLINT sedan, 1928, 6-cylinder, Duco finish, has been in storage for 2 years, has been driven only a few miles, looks and runs like new, a bargain at $350 cash. 307 N. Jackson st., N. S. Fair-view 3196.

$850 BUYS

20 Flying Cloud Coupe, mahogany model with rumble seat, guaranteed same as new, passing the 5 months' test, terms. R. E. Loughner Motor Co., 5316 Center ave. Montrose 8081.

1929 MODEL A FORD SEDAN. This is an exceptional buy at special price $375.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2100

Ford Roadster, 1929, 2 seats, A-1 condition, $300. Terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 220 Brighton rd., N. S. Linden 0860.

$250 BUYS

20 Ford Coupe with rumble seat, terms. R. E. Loughner Motor Co., 5316 Center ave. Montrose 8081.

1928 Studebaker Sedan

Finished in blue and black with red leather upholstery. Has been driven only 10,000 miles and is in perfect condition throughout. Will trade for terms. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. May 8-0811.

1928 Chevrolet Coach

Finished in blue and black with red leather upholstery. Has been driven only 10,000 miles and is in perfect condition throughout. Will trade for terms. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. May 8-0811.

$250 BUYS

Ford sedan, model A, 4 door, excellent condition, terms. R. E. Loughner Motor Co., 5316 Center ave. Montrose 8081.

Ford Coupe, model A, 1929, in very good condition, terms. R. E. Loughner Motor Co., 5316 Center ave. Montrose 8081.

1928 Ford Coupe, model A, A-1 condition, terms. R. E. Loughner Motor Co., 5316 Center ave. Montrose 8081.

Ford Coupe, model A, 1928, in very good

SEE AMERICA FIRST—IN YOUR OWN CAR!

The cars advertised here are good for thousands of miles of trouble-free transportation. Buy your car today.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351
MAIL ORDERS—24 HOUR SERVICE
PLANT NO. 2
5100-5209 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3
1611-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.
21 E. FAIRWAY N. S. FOR 14

BODY WORK
ALSO
PAINTING—TRIMMING

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1931
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
is here. Don't fail to see these new models.
C. C. HAMILTON
Distributor
5523-25 Penn Ave. East End

See That New 1931?

Be sure come over and soon the 1931 Harley Davidson. You will be pleased with it and be worth while. We can handle trade in, make down and out of order we handle the deferred payment plan.

Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 FEDERAL ST., N. S.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

1929 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, single in good condition, price $75. Call Brandywine 1800 and ask for Hines.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
WHY PAY MORE?

The record volume of sales of new Buick Eights is bringing to us the finest stock of HIGH GRADE USED CARS in our history.

We are pricing these excellent cars very low in order to move them quickly.

BUICK—29 Master, 4-dr. sedan. Beautiful Etoil blue finish, six demountable natural wood wheels. Looks and runs like new. $995.

BUICK—28-54, sport roadster. This car is in wonderful condition throughout, four new tires, green body with tan top. The car you would be proud to own. $595.

PEERLESS—27-6-80, four-door sedan. Beautiful black body, double orange pin stripe, with wheels to match; general condition very good. $195.

BUICK—26-27 four-door sedan. Here's your change to own a good suitable car at the price you can afford to pay. $185.

DODGE—1927 four-door sedan. If you want a car to take you to and from work, inspect this bargain. $95.

MARQUETTE—30-30 coupe. Just the car you have been looking for; paint, tires, and upholstery in wonderful condition. The neighbors won't know it from new. $725.

30-61 Buick 132-in. w. b. sedan.
30-57 Buick 124-in. w. b. sedan.
30-64-C Buick 132-in. w. b. six wire wheel sedan.
30-61 Buick 132-in. six wire wheel, sedan.
30-40 Buick 118-in. w. b. coach.
30-44 Buick 118-in. w. b. six wire wheel spt. rdst.
30-47 Buick 118-in. w. b. sedan.
29-57 Buick 134-in. six demountable wood wheels.
29-27 Buick 116-in. w. b. sedan.
29-30 Buick 116-in. w. b. coach.
28-50 Buick 128-in. w. b. 7-pass. sedan.
28-47 Buick Master sedan.
28-48 Buick 4-pass. coupe.

29-75 Chrysler sedan, 4-door.
29-75 Chrysler sport roadster.
29 Dodge Senior, 6-wire wheel, sport coupe.
29 Oakland sport roadster.
29 Pontiac, 6 wire wheels, sport coupe.
29 Cheve coupe.
29 Ford cab. coupe.
29 Cheve 6 wire wheel cab.
28 Stearns Knight, 7-pass. sedan.
27 Marmon, 4-door sedan.
28 Studebaker Commander victoria.
27 Peerless, 4-door sedan.

MANY DEPENDABLE CARS AS LOW AS $100
BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE WITH YOU
DRIVE HOME ONE OF THESE CARS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

STORE
Baum at Liberty
Montrose 6100

Open
Evenings
and Sundays

LOT 5814 Baum Blvd.
At St. Clair
Montrose 3566

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

A RECONDITIONED LINCOLN IS AN IMPROVED LINCOLN

There is no motor car that retains its youth both in appearance and performance more remarkably than the Lincoln. It is difficult to tell by looking at a reconditioned Lincoln how old it is. It is equally difficult by driving it yourself to tell that it is not new. The simple truth is that the Lincoln is so designed and built that it possesses to the highest degree possible in an automobile, enduring value.

We will welcome a visit from you, and the opportunity of showing you a variety of Lincolns, reconditioned with the same precision craftsmanship that creates the new car.

Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan—Custom body by Dietrich.
Lincoln 4-Pass. Sedan—Custom body by Judkins.
Lincoln 5-Pass. Berline—Custom body by Judkins.
Lincoln 2-Pass. Roadster—Custom body by Locke.
Lincoln 7-Pass. Limousine—Custom body by Willoughby.

These cars are all reconditioned and guaranteed the same as new cars.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 Liberty Avenue Montrose 8062

OPEN SUNDAYS

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

Labor Day SALE of DEPENDABLE USED CARS AT

BUY WITH SAFETY

ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week

ON THE LOT

1928 Nash 5 Sedan	$395
1927 Buick Master 5 Sedan	350
1927 Buick Master Coupe	350
1926 Cadillac Brougham	500
1924 Cadillac Sedan	200
1927 Oakland Coupe	150
1925 Packard 6-cyl. 7 Sedan	250
1929 1-ig Ton Ford Truck	500

AT THE BUILDING

1930 Pierce Arrow 5 Sedan	
1930 M-S Peerless 5 Sedan. DeLuxe equipped, less than 3,000 miles, like new	$1450
1929 Nash Ad-6 Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels	800
1929 Buick Master 6 Spt. Coupe, DeLuxe equipped	810
1927 Packard 6-cyl. 5 Sedan	650
1927 Willis-St. Claire 6-cyl. Town Sedan	
1926 Cadillac Touring	450

Many Others—Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON. CHurchill 6010
Used Car Lot—Penn Ave., at West St., Opp. Columbia Hospital
CHURCHILL 6013

New Buick Sales Are Good
We Must Sell Our Used Cars

The popularity of the new Buick has been so great that all our time has been taken up with the new car end of our business. We have accumulated an overstock of late model trade-ins to move them at once. We have marked them at extremely low prices.

1931 Ford Cabriolet
This is a convertible 2 passenger car with rumble seat. The paint and upholstery are perfect. Good top. A-1 motor. Five wire wheels. Good tires. All accessories. $450

1929 BUICK 6 BROUGHAM
4 door Brougham Sedan. 129-in. wheelbase. 6-ply Balloon Tires. Built in truck platform. Special Motoring Body. $450

1930 MODEL 61 BUICK
4 door Sedan. 132-in. wheelbase new car guarantee. Brand new Goodrich tires (cost $2.00). $450

1928 CHRYSLER 72
Four passenger coupe. Excellent mechanical condition. Mohair upholstery, leather-covering drivers seat. Special spotlight. Good tires. $880

1929 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN
Low tires, given wire wheels, two new shoes, moulded in fender wells. Beautiful upholstery. Seat covers. Trunk rack, every accessory. Looks and runs like new. $750

1928 BUICK 2 PASSENGER COUPE
This is the standard 6 business coupe. Large compartment for bag. Excellent condition. Good paint and upholstery. $450

1928 STUDEBAKER 6 MANCHESTER
A beautiful car in absolutely perfect shape. Paint like new. Bright chromium, handsome and striking. $880

1928 BUICK 4 DOOR SEDAN
Master 6. Natural wood wheels, upholstery, buttons, figured material, upholstery. Excellent motor. $750

1927 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe
126-inch wheel base. Good tires. A-1 general condition. This car must be sold for $2.00. Can be bought for a song sale for cash. $250

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY — PHONE FAIRFAX 2552

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 W. Stockton Ave.

—JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN—

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Be Safe—
Buy a Traded Car

BACKED BY THIS PLEDGE
1—8 Days' Trial
2—All Prices Marked
3—Certified Cars Guaranteed

1930 STUDE DICTATOR CLUB SEDAN—Driven less than 2,000 miles. This car is like new in every respect and carries a ten car guar. $795

1930 STUDE DICTATOR SPT. COUPE—Comfortable rumble seat. Paint and upholstery like new. A beautiful car at a fine saving to the original cost. $887

1930 STUDE DICTATOR 8 REGAL SEDAN—P.A. wire wheels, lounge grain on rear. This is a new car—save $1000.

1928 NASH SPECIAL 6 SEDAN—New Firestone tires thoroughly overhauled. Both tire new, a real bargain. $395

1928 MODEL A FORD COUPE—Rumble seat, good tires, excellent mechanical condition, special today. $395

1928 BUICK FLYING CLOUD SEDAN—6 wire wheels equipped with new tires, excellent mechanical condition. Finished a deep blue, a $1,000 car for. $895

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Six wire wheels, new tires, finished a medium blue, good mechanically. Special at $595

1928 NASH 400 SERIES AMBASSADOR SEDAN—Finished a beautiful blue, new tires, low mileage, cost $1,100 new. A real bargain at $1085

1928 BUICK MASTER 6 COUPE—Finished in medium blue, equipped with General tires, excellent mechanical condition, special today. $595

1928 MODEL A FORD ROADSTER—Good tires, nice mechanical condition. Only. $295

Studebaker Sales Company

OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone: Mayflower 2000 Pittsburgh, Pa.
"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

Garages For Sale 99 *Garages For Sale 99*

METAL GUARD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150

IDEAL HOME

Good investment. New payment plan. Nolan & Vancouver, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE. 1836. SUN AND EVER FE. 0800

DIAMOND GARAGES
$100 up
EASY TERMS
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
224 FOURTH AVE.
Court 4567. Eves. Co. 0081 or 1469

STEEL GARAGES
Garage Construction Co.
Union Tr. Bldg. P. A. Bagot
AT. 2175. Eves. Cedar 2797
Keep Your Car at Home

BRICK and concrete block garages, single $300, double $600, cement by H. Rainon. Grant Bldg. Grant 0800. Eve. Bus. HA. 6611.

GARAGES—Concrete block or brick. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 4406.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

"Hup-Marked" Traded Cars

Are the safest and best buys for people who want the most automobile for their money and are willing to pay for the purchase of traded cars.

The Hup-Mark is a golden seal put on cars which have been put in condition to render exceptional extra service and is a trade mark assuring you of the most in used car values. When you buy a Hup-Marked car you can be absolutely certain that you are getting honest value and a dependable automobile.

SPECIAL

1928 Hupp Century Six Sedan custom equipped with six wire wheels carrying brand new Goodrich heavy duty six-ply tires. This car is finished in a beautiful andalusite blue and is in perfect condition throughout. It is offered at a price which you cannot afford to turn down.

1927 Hup 8 7-Pass Sed.	$500	1927 Pontiac Sedan	$175
1928 Studebaker Sedan	475	1930 Hup 8 Spec. Cab.	1650
1928 Hup 6 4-P Cp., Cst	750	1925 Buick Roadster	275
1929 Hup 8 Sedan	1195	1926 Willys-Knight	375
1926 Hup 6 Sedan	250	1930 Hup 8 Sedan	1650
1929 Hup Coupe, Cab.	950	1929 Nash Cab	595
1928 Dodge Sedan	395	1927 Jordan Sedan	375
1928 Essex Coupe	325	1929 Hup 2 Pass.	500
1926 Cadillac Sedan	625	1927 Nash Cab	375
1924 Packard Coupe	195	1929 Essex Sedan	375
1921 Wills St. Claire Cp.	100	1926 Dodge Sedan	275

Open Evenings and Sundays

Baum and Friendship, Montrose 6900

GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

Hupmobile Distributors
1st Cut Penn and Negley Aves. E. E. Montrose 6900

Branch, 5016 Penn Ave. Montrose 6900

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

Repossessed Car Sale

Late Model Cars at Very Low Prices. Every Car Thoroughly Conditioned. Buy Here and Save Money.

1930 Ford Sport Coupe	$ 495	1930 Nash Std. Coach	$ 395
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan, Late	525	1930 Nash Std. Cabriolet	595
1929 Ford Roadster	295	1927 Hudson Coach	195
1929 Ford Standard Coupe, Late	395	1928 Buick Master Touring	495
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	350	1928 Buick Master Sedan	595
1929 Lincoln Victoria Coupe	2050	1928 Buick Master Sedan	595
1930 Marmon Roadster, sedan wire wheels	1000	1928 Chevrolet 4 Sedan	395
1930 Graham 4-11 Sedan	875	1928 Chevrolet 4 Coach	395
1930 Graham 4-11 Coupe, wire wheels	1000	1928 Marmon 68 Victoria Coupe	695
1930 Graham 4-11 Sedan	875	1927 Franklin 11-A Sedan	495
1930 Chevrolet 4 Sedan	495	1928 Lincoln Sedan, Excellent Mass Offer	

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY

5526 Penn Avenue

Open Evenings and Sundays Montrose 7100

IT PAYS to tell your selling story to the "well-to-do." That's why real estate advertising in the Sun-Telegraph brings such splendid results.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

CARS PURCHASED — CARS REFINANCED

KILROY'S
Sunday Specials
$389—$589

1926 MARMON STRAIGHT 8 SPORT ROADSTER. Has been carefully driven by the original owner who traded it on a coupe. Has many extras including a folding windshield wire wheels and a rumble seat. $389

1926 HUPP COUPE with rumble seat disc wheels, painted light green, upholstery genuine leather. Has that new-car appearance. The real value of this car is $750—our special price for today. $489

EXECUTIVE'S CAR

1930 DESOTO STRAIGHT 8 SPORT ROADSTER—Its Buckingham gray paint is perfect; the six wire wheels (two rear mountings) carry all inflated new tires. The motor is noiseless, smooth, speedy and powerful. Cost $1,327 three months ago. The latest current model. $895

1—1929 PLYMOUTH ROADSTERS. Were carefully driven by their original owners and are guaranteed against defect by our warranty. These roadsters have all the desirable features of the ideal sport cars and are both fine bargains at $389

2—1929 DESOTO SPORT ROADSTERS—One has 3 wire wheels, the other 6 wire wheels, trunk mountings, 2 spare tires and locks, trunks rack, etc. Priced at $750 off their actual value. Our sale price $589. Trade If Necessary

A NEW LOCATION

KILROY MOTORS, INC.

Used Car Division
5946 BAUM NEAR HIGHLAND
Montrose 5579 Montrose 5580
TERMS TRADE
We Buy—We Sell—We Refinance

Repossessed Finance Cars

TERMS—GUARANTEED—TRADE

'29 Buick 6 Coach	$ 445	'29 Pierce Arrow, 6-Pass. Coupe	$ 695
'29 Peerless 61 Sed. Like new	1075	'29 Willys-Knt. 6 Roadster	375
'29 Auburn 6 Sedan	695	'29 Essex Sedan	395
'29 Willys-Knt. 70 B Sed.	495	'29 Nash Roadster	395
'29 Whippet 4 Sedan, like new	395	'29 Rickenbacker Sedan	1295
'29 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	795	'29 Willys Knight Sedan, 6-cyl.	595
'29 Whippet Sedan	395	'29 Essex 6 Sedan	495
'29 Ford Sedan	395	'29 Olds Coupe	495
'29 Essex 6 Sedan	495	'29 Nash 6 Phaeton	595
'29 Whippet 4 Coach	395	'29 Dodge Sedan	595
'29 Chevrolet AC Sedan	445	'29 Paige Sedan	745
'29 Durant 4 Coupe	395	'29 Dodge Sedan	695
'29 Essex Sedan	495	'29 Nash Roadster	595
'29 Chevrolet Coach	395	'28 Buick Master Sedan	595
'29 Buick 6 Sedan	595	'28 Packard Phaeton	995

NORTH SIDE USED CAR SALES

1011 Chateau St., N. S. Cedar 2066.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

This Is the Reason

why our used cars perform so satisfactorily. We recondition and put them in first class condition. You take no chance whatsoever in buying a used car from us. It is guaranteed to be as represented. And remember: A USED CAR IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT.

Here are some of them:

'29 Ford Model A Sdn.	$ 450	'29 Dodge Vic. Cpe.	$450
'29 Essex Coach	395	'29 Dodge Brothers 6 Sed.	595
'29 Overland Cpe.	495	'29 Dodge A. A. Sedan	750
'29 Essex Cpe.	495	'28 Dodge A. A. Spt. Cpe. 6 wire wheels, cost $1500, new car guar.	850
'29 Whippet Coach	395		
'29 Ford Coach	395	'28 Dodge Cpe.	495
'29 Nash Coach Ad. 6	795	'28 Dodge Coach	750
'29 Graham Paige Sed.	795	'28 Dodge Sedan	695
'29 Ford Coach	395	'28 Dodge Sedan	595
'29 Dodge, moving to close from 1301 to 17, reserve	595	'28 Dodge Coach	595
'29 Dodge from Penn to	595	'28 Dodge Sedan	595
'29 Dodge 6 Std. Cabriolet	695	'28 Dodge Senior Spt. Cpe.	750
'29 Dodge Senior Sedan	695		
'29 Dodge Fast 4 Sed.	550		

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

FOR 25 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
5020 Penn Ave. Hiland 3520

We Will Allow You $100

on your car, regardless of make or condition if it runs to our door on any car in our stock. Easy terms on balance.

1928 Chevrolet 4 Sedan	$295	1927 Willys-Knt 70 Sed.	$395
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	395	1926 Marmon Sedan	250
1927 Paige 6-65 Brougham	285	1928 Stude Com. Sedan	395
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	325	1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan	450
1928 Paige 6-45 Sedan	425	1930 Graham-Pg. 6-12 Sed.	750
1926 Studebaker Sedan	275	1930 Graham-Pg. 6-15 Sed.	950
1928 Star 6 Coupe	225	1929 Graham-Pg. 6-14 Sed.	750
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan	225	1929 Buick Master Coupe	850

50 OTHER CARS—COME AND TAKE YOUR PICK

Open Evenings and Sundays From 11 A. M. to 10 P. M.

E. C. CARPENTER, Inc.

412 NORTH CRAIG ST., NEAR BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 8403

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

SEE OUR USED
AUSTIN

1928 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe—Has rumble seat, Motometer, wire wheels, balloon tires, etc. Looks like new. $395

1928 Ford Sport Roadster—Fully equipped with rumble seat, disc wheels, balloon tires, etc. Looks like new. $395

1928 Chevrolet 50 Sedan—Clear throughout inside. Motometer, wire wheels, with rumble seat, heater and all accessories. One of the finest cars we have offered in years. $750

1930 Ford sport roadster. Fully equipped and like new. $425

MANY OTHER GOOD VALUES IN USED CARS

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
STORE ROOM—Baum Blvd. at Melwood. MA. 2304.
SQUIRREL HILL LOT—Top of Brown's Hill—HA. 7442.

Trucks and Tractors 95 *Trucks and Tractors 95*

Used Trucks

INTERNATIONAL

SALE SALE

ANNUAL CLEARANCE WEEK

AUGUST 18th—AUGUST 30th

1 1929 model 112 in. 2½ ton dual reduction. Priced to move.
2 1930 International Model A-5 Speed Trucks. Stock numbers 1 and 2. Priced to move.
1 1930 International Model A-5 with closed grocery & body—dual tires.
1½ ton International Full length top, like new; 32x6 tires. Will make a good delivery truck.
All Trucks Priced to Sell During Our Annual Used Truck Week.
COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.

International Harvester Co. of America
7325 PENN AVE. CHURCHILL 3100

Automobile Accessories 96 *Automobile Accessories 96*

USED TIRES

Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Low Balloon and Low Pressure Cords. Wonderful bargains. Some with new tires. Low prices.

NIEDRINGHAUS CO.,
Former Campbell-Niedringhaus.
Baum and St. Clair Montrose 8222
Allies Blvd. and Grant, Court 2100.

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

Hundreds of slightly used tires; all standard makes at lowest prices. $1.00 up. Open Sundays. 1618 E. Ohio St. Cedar 0488.

USED AUTO PARTS for any make. Open Auto Wreckers, 2nd and P. & L. R. R., Brandywine 1881-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor

What! No Uniforms?

A GROUP OF Dubuque, Ia., visitors at a downtown studio last week were keenly disappointed because the entertainers and announcers wore no uniforms. Now let's see, there's one station in the country where everyone wears a uniform. That's WLW. And there's one station here that considered the idea and dropped it. That was WJAS. The only time that musicians and announcers look nice so attired is on a big program like the Westinghouse Salute. Otherwise a studio would give the appearance of a three-ring circus. The boys are really too busy to observe such an etiquette.

* * *

Following the Ponies

WE HAVE MANY curious girls about Pittsburgh studios, but we think the gold-plated question mark goes to Gertrude Heck, night hostess at KDKA. Awed by the way the chariot race was conducted on the Nixon stage during the presentation of "Ben Hur," Miss Heck resolved to find out how it was done. The stage manager said no. Undaunted, Miss Heck bought a seat in the gallery—insisted on the last row—and saw, by gum! how the durned thing worked.

* * *

Quick, Watson!

IT'S ALMOST necessary to give a password now, which you meet Walter G. Myers and Allen Thrasher. They've turned Hawkshaw and are determined to clarify a lot of mysteries among them. What Happened to the KDKA Grand Piano? We saw

them buying peaked hats and dripping pipes. Next we can expect the magnifying glasses. But the real secret is that the boys are writing a series of mystery continuities which they hope to have produced on the radio.

* * *

Key to Magic

PURPOSELY WE THINK, Tampa, WCAE magician, left a magic key on our desk last week. With it was a small ring. We deduced that the trick was to get this small ring over this big key. Accidentally we discovered when the ring, somehow or other, slipped onto the key. A few more manipulations removed it.

* * *

Lost Combination

WE COULDN'T wait for the opportunity to show folks around the studios how clever we were with this new toy. At KDKA we accosted several announcers and secretaries and placed as many as six rings on the key at one time and then removed them. But when we took "Peg" Plankinton's swell diamond affair, we succeeded in getting the ring on the key but try as we would, it seemed impossible to remove it. Worse yet, "Peg" had an important engagement that evening and wanted

her ring. Reluctant to give up the magic key and still anxious to return the ring, we didn't know what to do so we sent a telegram to Tampa, who had gone to Ridgway for a day's rest. An anxious two hours dragged by with "Peg" growing impatient and threatening to saw the key in half. Then came a telegram:

"After this don't tamper with Tampa's things. STOP. Can't remove ring from key until I return tomorrow. STOP. Tampa."

* * *

WE THOUGHT IT was a pretty good joke but "Peg"—same ring at a big dance—said it was a mean trick. We're sorry.

* * *

Brave Men All

AN EASY WAY of being mobbed at WCAE is to holler "Shoulder Arms!" Four of the station crew have seen service with Uncle Sam. H. L. Bixler, the new engineer, was with the Navy 23 years. Art Brown was in the Merchant Marine. Frank Muller admits that he scrubbed decks. With a little bit of roasting one may glean from Ford Miller that he peeled potatoes at Camp Lee.

* * *

Taking It Lightly

THIS FORD MILLER person cannot be downed very easily. We printed a criticism of his singing the other day and Ford came right back on the air with two songs dedicated to his critic in Wilson, Pa.

"Maybe I AM all wet," he commented as he started to sing "Rollin Down the River."

He had barely left the studio when a telegram arrived collect, 69 cents. There was a slant in the corner, serious business. Ford tore it open with shaking fingers.

"You ARE all wet," it read. "Stick to announcing, where you're good."

Now Ford likes to sing, and not always in a bathtub, so we surmise those bits of "Noon Novelty" will continue even if they are at his expense.

Personally, we think Ford's great on certain songs. Maybe he hasn't been singing the right music. We'll check on that.

GIRL WITH BIG SMILE

MISS CAROL DICKSON, daytime hostess at KDKA, has a very pleasant personality. In her position she has met some famous men and women from all parts of the world. Miss Dickson formerly lived in East Palestine, O.

Four Concerts By Stokowski

Four radio concerts by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra will be heard from coast to coast during the fall and winter of 1930-31, the National Broadcasting Company has announced.

The famous conductor and his symphony group who made their first radio appearances in a similar series over NBC networks last winter will again broadcast under the sponsorship of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company. This season's initial concert will go on the air Sunday afternoon, October 12, from 5 to 6 o'clock, Eastern standard time. The program will be released in Pittsburgh over WCAE.

November 16, Christmas Day and Easter Sunday of 1931 have been announced as subsequent dates for the new series.

Track, Field Meet on Chain

Highlights of the first international track and field meet ever held in the United States will be given through an extensive National Broadcasting Company network from Soldier Field, Chicago, Wednesday night.

The broadcast is scheduled to begin at 10:30 o'clock, Eastern daylight time, and will continue for 30 minutes. Activities of crack track and field men of the United States and the British Empire will be portrayed by two veteran announcers.

Among the events expected to be run off before the microphone are the 100-meter race, a 400-meter event and the 1,000-yard run. The 100-meter race face is expected to bring together such well known runners as Eddie Tolan, Michigan flash; George Simpson, of Ohio State; Percy Williams, best the British have to offer, and a second Briton yet to be named.

Doolittle Talks Of Air Exploits

Jimmie Doolittle, late of the U. S. Army Air Corps, in which he saw distinguished service, the first man to land an airplane by instruments alone, and now widely known for his outstanding contributions toward the furtherance of aviation through his blind flying experimental work for the Guggenheim Foundation and no less for his skill as an outstanding exhibition flier of international fame, will be featured in an informal talk brimful of up-to-the-minute information about the national air races on the Shell program to be broadcast over WCAE on Monday at 10:30 p. m.

Fort Pitt Takes Edison Radio Line

Formal announcement has been made that the wholesale distribution of Edison Radios will be made by the Fort Pitt Distributing Company at 909 Penn avenue. H. F. Andre, who is president and general manager of the company, has been identified with the music and radio industry for many years. Before organizing the Fort Pitt Distributing Company Mr. Andre was manager of the local branch of the Thomas A. Edison Company of Orange, N. J.

Two Sacred Songs Featured Tuesday

"Rock of Ages" and "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" stand out in the Sacred Song concert which will be broadcast over KDKA Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. Artists will be Malcolm Thompson, tenor; Earl Cleveland, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone; Raymond Griffin, bass; Margaret Kost, pianist.

'Chute Jumper To Tell Thrills In Record Drop

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—Falling from a height of approximately 28,000 feet, Edward Ballish, a record-holding parachute jumper, will broadcast through WLW a continuous story of his sensations as he tries to break the world-record for parachute jumping as a part of the Cleveland air carnival on Labor Day. The little transmitter which Ballish will have strapped to his chest weighs only 15 pounds, although it carries its own power supply and antenna. It is so constructed that when he is within 50 feet of the ground the jumper can pull a rip cord that will release the batteries, leaving only four pounds of extra weight for his landing.

LaFount Puts O.K. on Coast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(INS)—The public broadcasters and radio dealers are well satisfied with reception with a result that interest in radio is increasing, Commissioner H. A. LaFount declared on returning from a Western tour.

"I believe the increasing interest is due to the splendid programs and valuable information being broadcast," LaFount said. "Only two complaints were heard on my entire trip and these were of minor importance."

LaFount visited 30 cities in 11 states and 28 broadcasting stations as well as conferring with a large number of individuals and organizations.

RKO Schedules New Program

Radio-Keith-Orpheum will present a second late evening program on Fridays, beginning August 29, over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company. The new program will be heard at 10:30 p. m. Harlem's Salute to Amos 'n' Andy, a presentation featuring well known radio and stage stars, will inaugurate this new program. The Thursday matinee broadcasts will be discontinued.

ZOEL PARENTEAU, coach of the Westinghouse Salute on KDKA, is a nationally known radio figure, coming here from NBC, New York.

Stress Radio Facilities in Convention Bid

Politicians Favorable to Halls Best Equipped for Broadcasting, WPG Points Out.

Atlantic City is out to capture one of the next national presidential conventions, on the basis that it has the best radio equipped auditorium in the United States.

Heretofore cities have won the conventions because of any or all of the following reasons: Political prestige, the amount of campaign contributions, hotel accommodations, personal comfort of the delegates, entertainment, the size of the convention halls, and geographical location.

Although claiming the largest convention hall in the world, hotel accommodations for 300,000 and ocean breezes intead of mid-summer heat blasts, Atlantic City is hoping to land at least one or both of the conventions in 1932 with the radio argument.

SPACE FOR TELEVISION

The Atlantic City Convention Hall is municipally owned and has its own broadcasting station WPG, one of the newest and most powerful in the East, built at a cost of $150,000. There is included, along with the radio equipment, a marvelous amplifying system which makes it possible for a whisper from the stage to be heard virtually all over the place. There is also a complete talking picture outfit.

Furthermore, since it is expected that television may be a practical accomplishment by the time of the 1932 conventions, space has been set aside for the installation of television equipment and apparatus for telephoning photographs.

In so far as radio is concerned, if the conventions were held tomorrow, WPG could handle them. Already this station, which recently joined the Columbia Broadcasting System, is not only picking up events in Atlantic City for that network, but, in addition, the equipment which has been installed is also capable of picking up for the National Broadcasting Company and addition stations such as KDKA, or others which might desire to put on their own broadcasts independent of the chains.

200 MICROPHONE OUTLETS

"There is no amplifying system such as in our convention hall anywhere," said Edwin Spence, vice president of WPG. "The main auditorium, which seats 41,000 persons, about two and one-half times the capacity of Madison Square Garden; the ballroom, which seats 5,000 persons, about the same number as the New York Hippodrome; lobbies and outside plaza have outlets for the horns located in various parts of the building; in addition, throughout the building at advantageous points there are 300 microphone outlets. On the main stage of the auditorium and in the orchestra pit there are 52 outlets.

"During the mammoth Hippodrome production, 'Here and There,' staged last summer, 21 microphones were used to amplify this in the building (as against 17 used in the new Chicago Opera House); the equipment being furnished with a 16-channel mixer. (We were able to mix 16 microphones out of the 21 at any one time.)

"All of the microphone circuits throughout the building are in conduit, with an especially designed and made cable, shielded and grounded to give high quality pick-up; coming into the microphone pair box in the main control room, there are 67 miles of cable conducting the high level or amplified energy to the loud-speaker units."

An argument which Lincoln G. Dickey, in charge of the Atlantic City Convention Hall, will make in seeking the national conventions, is that the convention proceedings could be broadcast through amplifiers to an audience of 100,000 outside, on the Boardwalk. Television screens could likewise be erected there.

Mrs. Cree Names Audition Judges

Mrs. Thomas K. Cree, chairman of the Atwater Kent Audition in Western Pennsylvania, has named her executive committee to consist of Mrs. P. C. Donovan, Mrs. Charles Yon, Mrs. David Murdock, Mrs. William Dierks, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. Edwin Ruud, Mrs. William McCutcheon, Dallmeyer Russell and J. Fred Lissfelt. The Pittsburgh audition will be held September 23 at 1 o'clock in the William Penn Hotel. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Cree at 6909 Meade street.

Floyd Gibbons Tells More of Adventures

Floyd Gibbons, newspaper man whose quest for thrilling news has led him to almost every corner of the world, will take part in a new series of programs to be known as "World Adventures With Floyd Gibbons," opening over a national broadcasting company network Sunday night, September 7, at 9:30 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Time.

KDKA Plans Novel Test for New Set

For the first time in history radio listeners will be able to hear the performance of a radio receiving set matched with the voices and instruments of living artists when KDKA presents a nation-wide demonstration of the new Westinghouse radio receiving set Tuesday night.

GRAHAM McNAMEE Speaking

Hoover Adapts Himself to Broadcasting Very Readily.
Blue Laws in Studios Bar Liquor, Smokes, Lunches.
Newspaper Writers Make Best Talkers on Radio.
Pennsylvania Coal Miner Yearns for Audition at NBC.

Even presidents of the United States are human, and some of their little frailties are disclosed to radio announcers. President Hoover, soon after his inauguration, took part in a program that was to go on the air. He seemed dreadfully tired, but after his own address, he sat down to listen to the rest of the speeches. It was too much for him, however, and two or three times he nodded off to sleep.

He is a joy to announcers and engineers. He has an engineer's strict regard for perfect functioning. Practically all his radio speeches nowadays are made from his study in the White House. About four minutes before he is to go on the air, he approaches the microphone. He speaks a few words into it so the engineer may adjust the control of the volume of voice the President will use. Then he waits quietly until the announcer nods to him that he has the air.

His speeches are perfectly timed. Usually he has a watch beside him and he keeps one eye on it while he reads his manuscript. His judgment of pace is excellent, but he has been known to drop paragraphs from his speeches to make them end at the proper time.

When he speaks in public he reads from a little black book which is usually unnoted by the visible audience. Announcers

standing several feet behind him have noticed that he turns the leaves in a most unostentatious manner.

An announcer at an outside function never has to worry about when the President will speak. On one occasion the preceding speeches, which were not to be broadcast, ran short, and the chairwoman was about to introduce the President. With a slight smile, Mr. Hoover walked over and engaged her in casual conversation. And until the announcer gave him the nod indicating that he had the air, the President "stalled." And then he turned and smiled at the audience, as if admitting he knew they were in on the secret of the delay.

The President has a special microphone manuscript stand, which no one else may use. It is kept in the studios, and at the end of Mr. Hoover's term, it will probably be presented to him following the precedent set when President Coolidge left the White House.

Good Behavior

Say what you will about New York, there is one place where people must always be on their very best behavior, and that's the broadcasting studios.

There are parts of the city where the prohibition laws don't seem to mean very much, but the liquor ban is strictly enforced in the studios. A few drinks are likely to damage the quality of an announcer's or a singer's voice, and a slight muddle-headedness on the part of anyone concerned with a program might easily throw it into confusion.

Guests invited to the studios are always watched carefully for signs of drinking, and sometimes

when there is doubt, there "aren't any more seats" inside the studio doors. Once a man who appeared to have himself under control went asleep and fell out of his chair, much to the discomfiture of the performers. Since then there's been a rule.

Smoking is out of favor, too. Not only is the fire hazard to be considered—in spite of steel and concrete construction—but even the odor of smoke disturbs many singers. Those who have been requested to stop smoking in studios and control booths have included high officials of several great companies and a brigadier general.

Swearing is a habit that is discouraged among all persons whose duties bring them into the studios. It is just barely possible that circuits might inadvertently be left open, throwing a careless phrase on the air and into thousands of homes. It might happen—and so swearing is out.

It used to be the custom for some of the broadcastors to bring sandwiches to the studios, which they munched in odd moments in long rehearsals. You can't observe table manners with a script in one hand, a sandwich in the other, and a director ready to pounce on you if you shouldn't be on the alert, but that didn't end it. Crumbs from the sandwiches attracted mice. Mice might know their way into delicate apparatus, and now sandwiches are barred, too.

Breaking a Tradition

It is something of a tradition in the newspaper business that a man who writes well can't talk for sour apples. They always tell of the job hunters who brace the city editor and say:

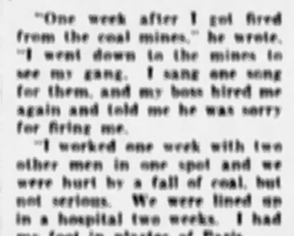
"Listen. I never could talk myself into a job, but let me have a typewriter and I'll show you that you need me on your staff."

But several newspaper men—and very successful ones—have proved there isn't anything in it. A well known New York columnist's daily ether ramblings have caught on for fair; listening to Floyd Gibbons has become a cult. Another columnist, a Broadway registrar of vital statistics, is making Main Street like it, and there are probably more to come.

Another writer, who recently batted for Floyd Gibbons on the air, was perfectly well behaved—almost, but not quite at ease—before the microphone, and on the occasion of that and his other broadcasts the fan mail indicated a hearty appetite for more.

Alexander Woollcott put in several weeks as master of broadcasting ceremonies, and the listeners liked it. Woollcott, like other writers, has overcome his terrors of audiences by lecturing long before microphones came along.

And there have been bunches of newspaper men on the air for single programs. Some of them have been scared stiff, but not one funked his job. One even got such a kick out of it that he wangled



a small part in a radio drama—and then wrote a column about it.

Among other newspaper men who have "gone mike" are Tex O'Reilly, "The Fortune Hunter," and Clem McCarthy, who reports horse races for the ether. Sports writers have gone on the air several times to amplify radio reports and they'll probably do more of it in the future.

And so I think the myth that writers can't talk has been pretty nicely exploded. They can't all talk, of course, but they are really just as articulate as the other folks.

Some Singer

A very sad tale has reached our auditions department. It's from a young lad in Pennsylvania, a coal miner, who wants to come to New York to sing for the radio audience. He was scheduled for an audition on a Tuesday, but he wrote to say that he had had a little trouble and wanted a postponement.

"One week after I got fired from the coal mines," he wrote, "I went down to the mines to see my gang. I sang one song for them, and my boss hired me again and told me he was sorry for firing me.

"I worked one week with two other men in one spot and we were hurt by a fall of coal, but not serious. We were lined up in a hospital two weeks. I had my foot in plaster of Paris.

"I sang in the hospital so they would let me out for Tuesday, but instead of putting me out they made me sing for the sick people, but I'll be out Wednesday."

The letter went on to say that the miners had already bought a radio set and taken it down into

the mine, so they could hear him sing when he got on the air.

The same young man, in writing for the audition, had explained that he had a singular faculty for reuniting wives and husbands.

"We had seven miners in our big army of coal diggers who were parted from their wives," he wrote, "but I kept singing love songs and made them go back to their wives and kids. I only had two wives that wouldn't make up, but I went to their homes and sang all night, and the next morning I found them kissing their husbands."

Graham McNamee

(Copyright, 1930, by Current News Features, Inc.)

Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

Crooners Have S. A.

NEW YORK, AUG. 23.—Voice culture has gained a significance in the land almost equal to that of beauty culture. The old familiar cry "the voice with the smile wins," while still heard in the nation, is rapidly giving way before the phrase "the voice with the sex appeal wins."

Louis Reid

The voice will continue its sway until, of course, television comes into the parlor. Its hold should be secure for at least five years. Until then the arm of the microphone will concentrate their campaigns wholly upon the ear, knowing that 50,000,000 listeners can't be wrong.

* * *

Hint to Politicians

The crooners of Broadway ballads were the first of radio's battalions to recognize the value of voice as a means of becoming household gods. The crooners were the first to extend their air conquests across the continent. But if they were the first, the politicians were—and still are—the last to depend upon the voice for popularity.

The politicians still believe that the importance of their subject matter will win the ears of America without the necessity of cultivating vocal seductiveness.

* * *

Sophisticated humor, once regarded as unwelcome on the microphones, is becoming more and more audible to the disintegrating divans. It can be traced to the influence of Will Rogers. Since Rogers took to the air with his superior form of wisecracking—whatever became of the word "nifty?"—the broadcasters have been busy provoking the quiet chuckle with wit that has about it some quality of subtlety.

* * *

Random Thoughts

I have seldom heard a symphony concert on the air that the sound of coughing musicians was not audible.

More than a year has passed since I heard an announcer begin a broadcast with "Hello, folks."

Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" no longer holds any fear for a brass band.

Children, a spy reports, are getting higher marks in history since the inauguration of various "schools of the air."

* * *

I have resolved never to attempt a tango to the music of an organ, but a harmonica playing "Turkey in the Straw" invariably makes me halt whatever chore engages me to practice my own conception of a clog.

* * *

Neglecting Melody

Quarters continue to neglect "On the Banks of the Wabash," the most melodious piece of nostalgia struck off in the Naive Nineties, but they continue steadfast in their devotion to "Dear Old Pal" and "On the Road to Mandalay." I never hear the Wabash song that I don't reflect upon the poignancy of age. Before jazz crept up from the levees and sophistication twirled its high hat, its sentimental melody echoed over every crossroads.

* * *

If all the drinking songs heard on the air were placed end to end they would reach from here to Bishop Cannon's front porch.

Of all the bibulous refrains known to man and the Anti-Saloon League the most raucous and for that reason the most enduring is, "We Won't Go Home Until Morning."

* * *

Radio Hoof Beats

Bandmasters are less rumbustious than stage managers in imitating the hoof beats of galloping horses. Coconanut shells for them? Not one earful. Instead, they merely signal the cello player, who pulls the instrument up to his neck and beats a succession of staccato notes with his fingers across the cello's body.

* * *

Once every month the strains of "Valencia" tumble out of the loudspeakers to convince us anew that it is still the best tune that has come out of Europe, save from the trenches, in the last 20 years.

* * *

"Tipperary" is for me, the best of the tunes inspired by the war that was to end all wars, though "Madelon" crowds it closely in its swinging appeal. Neither, as an inspiration to valor or patriotism, compares to "Dixie" or the "Marseillaise."

* * *

The antique business has finally extended to radio. Loudspeakers are being fashioned in Massachusetts from powder horns used in the Revolutionary War.

* * *

No Jazz in Europe

A bulletin to this listening post declares that "jazz has little chance for popular favor with the people of Vienna, Budapest, Prague, Milan and Madrid, this with their extraordinary musical background they demand only the best."

If they want the best of American music they'll have to take jazz and like it. Wonder what the Department of Commerce has to say about the export of jazz to these people?

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

MAC'S Question Box

Q—Who is the Virginia Gardiner spoken of in your Question Box in the Middle of July?—P. T. Atkinson, Ridgeway, Pa.

A.—Miss Gardiner is the actress who played the leading feminine roles in the Empire Builders' programs last winter, and who has been appearing as the Moxie Hostess. Every now and then you hear her in other programs, too. She started out to be a concert singer, but when she applied for a radio audition, actresses were needed. She passed, and she has been acting for the air ever since. Sometimes she sings, when the role calls for it. Her voice is soprano.

Q—Where is Milt Coleman? Why doesn't he sing on the air?—Vivian S. Miller, Rockville, Md.

A.—Coleman has been spending several weeks at Long Beach, on Long Island, where he has been taking a vacation. He visited the studios recently, but he does not plan to return to the air until the fall, at the earliest.

Q—I should like to know if the Utica Jubilee Singers are ever on the air, and if so, where?—Mrs. T. A. Sawyer, Chesnee, S. C.

A.—The Singers are on tour, and no date has been set for their return. When they get back they will probably go on the air.

Q—Who is Cheerio? Is he the toastmaster of the Arco Birthday Party?—Inez Gray, Pittsburgh.

A.—Guess I'll have to make this a standing answer. As I've said before, Cheerio feels that to reveal his real name and anything about his personality would be to destroy the illusion which listeners build in their minds. His isn't a name that would be recognized outside of a few small circles. He says he's just like you think he is. He is also the toastmaster on the Arco Birthday Party.

Q—In reading over your questions and answers, I think you misinformed George Furbish, of Butte, Mont., about Wendell Hall. He is on the radio and sings and speaks in "The Sign of the Shell."—Ethel J. Pidgeon, Washington, D. C.

A.—That's right, and I offer my most sincere apologies.

Q—Where was Sam Herman, the xylophone player, born?—Myra McNamara, Chicago, Ill.

A.—In the Bronx, New York City, in 1903. He has been married since last December.

Q—Who are the members of "The Pilgrims?"—Ernest La Baude, Rochester, N. Y.

A.—Gitla Erstinn and Laura Combs, sopranos; Ruth Ann Watson, contralto; Henry Shope and Richard Maxwell, tenors, and Earl Waldo, baritone.

Q—Is Rosalie Wolfe German?—F. J. P., Carnegie, Pa.

A.—Her parents were of German descent, but she was born in New York City.

Q—When a regular program is put off for a special broadcast, why isn't it put on later in the evening?—Ralph Reeder, Scranton, Pa.

A.—It is not only simpler, but much more satisfactory to most listeners, to put the program on at its next scheduled time. If it were to be moved, most listeners would probably miss the announcement of the time temporarily assigned it. Besides, it would be necessary to shift other programs, perhaps equally popular, in order to fit the displaced one into the same evening's schedule.

Q—Organ music is supposed to go especially well over the radio. Why isn't there as much of it as there used to be?—R. N., Herkimer, N. Y.

A.—Broadcasting's early disabilities, which didn't seem to bother organ music, have largely disappeared, so the organ no longer enjoys the special advantage it once had. It is used a good deal in programs, but it is no longer featured above any other instrument.

Q—How long has Harold Sanford been on the air?—I have only heard him lately.—Mildred Magee, Brownsville, N. Y.

A.—If you mean the orchestra leader, he is celebrating his fourth anniversary. He specializes in musical comedy and light opera music, with particular emphasis on Victor Herbert, whose associate he was for a good many years.

Q.—Has Mildred Hunt quit broadcasting for good?—Margery Swann, East Syracuse, N. Y.

A.—She recently made her last broadcast before sailing for Europe, but most of the time, for the past few months, she has been on vaudeville tours. It is probable that she will be on the air again when she returns in September.

Q.—Is Phillips Lord, who plays Seth Parker," married?—M. J., Sacramento, Cal.

A.—Yes."

(Copyright, 1930, by Current News Features, Inc.)

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia's Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Baptist Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
KQV—Greek Bible Students.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—National Air Races from Chicago.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Southland Sketches.
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park.

"Old Folks at Home"

Orchestra, "Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Mixed Quartet, "Lassie of Mine" ..... Edward Walt
Mixed Quartet, "Swing Along" ..... Cooke
Chimes, "Old Folk at Home" .....
Dramatization of "Old Folks at Home"
Orchestra, Unfinished Symphony, Movement I ..... Schubert

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park.

"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton"

Venetian Love Song .....
A Waltz Dream ..... Strauss
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton .....
My Heart Stood Still ..... Rogers-Hart
Hanov Isles ..... Breitenfeld
Out of the Dusk .....
Just A Wearyin' for You ..... Bond
Danse Bacchanale ..... St. Saens
Softly Now the Light of Day .....

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Fusilliers.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
WCAE—Catholic Guild.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy (cont'd.)

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Have You Religion?"

Banjo Song ..... Homer
The Home by the Side of the Road ..... Guleaian
Evening ..... Schumann
I Heard You Singing ..... Coates
Deep River .....
The Birth of Morn ..... Leoni
Far Off I Heard a Lover's Flute ..... Cadman
Address, "Have You Got Religion?" ..... Dr. Frederick K. Stamm
Gay Days ..... Johnson
A Sprig Flower ..... Campbell-Tipton
I Know of Two Bright Eyes ..... Clutsam
Jesus Meek and Gentle ..... Harrington

WCAE—Works of great composers.
WJAS—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd.)
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Air Races from Chicago.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"God Is Love."

Blessed Master, I Have Promised ..... Stewart
Excerpts from "The Redemption" ..... Gounod
Christ is Risen Again
Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting
Chorus
Address: "Why I Believe in a Beyond" ..... Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
The Word is Flesh Become, from "The Redemption" ..... Gounod
God is Love ..... Hopkins
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Student Tramps.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores, Don Carlos and his Marimba Band.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd.)
KQV—Tramps (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.

"Playing the Game."

There Is No Death ..... O'Hara
How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings Lights
How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds ..... Reinagle
Consider and Hear Me ..... Wesley
My God I Thank Thee ..... Marr
Address, "Playing the Game" ..... Dr. Charles L. Goodell
Lead Us O Father ..... Barnby
Hark, Hark My Soul ..... Shelley
Jesus, Lover of My Soul ..... Marsh
Spirit of God ..... Atkinson

WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—French Trio.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Masked Tenor.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd.)
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.
WJAS—Crockett Mountaineers.
KQV—Drake-Kapphan (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Catholic hour.

Pittsburgh Missionary.

The Rev. Raymond Crate, O. M. Cap. will speak on the subject of St. Francis of Assisi.
Rev. Crate, who is of St. Augustine's Monastery, Pittsburgh, is a missionary and an educator. He will recount the work of this older order in missionary activities in pagan lands, in education and in science and art.

WJAS—Owen Trio.
KQV—Drake (cont'd.)

6:25 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review, William A. Farren.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Baseball scores; Globe Trotter.
KQV—String Ensemble.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mozart Trio.
WCAE—Mystery House.
WJAS—Dance music.
KQV—Baseball scores; Watch Tower program.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Williams Oil O' Matics.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather; Capitol Family.
WJAS—The Round Towners.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"Beautiful Lady."

Captain Jinks ..... Spitman
Flow Gently Sweet Afton
Beautiful Lady, from "Pink Lady" ..... Caryll
The Greatest Story Ever Told ..... Stults
Lead Kindly Light

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.
"The Golden Claw"

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Hacienda melodies.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Goldman Band.
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenhorn Edits the News.
KQV—Baseball scores.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Musical program.

DUG COAL

FIORENZO TASSO, KDKA discovery, dug coal in a mine at Greensburg before his talent for singing was noticed. He's on the air Tuesday night at 6:15 o'clock.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Philco Rangers.

"Goin' Home"

The Rogue Song
Rosita
Where Can You Be
Gold Mine
Do You Love Me

WCAE—Atwater Kent Hour.

Victor Herbert Night.

Pan-Americana ..... Orchestra
Neapolitan Love Song, from "Princess Pat" ..... Herbert
Tenor solo, Lewis James
Excerpts from "The Only Girl" ..... Orchestra
Love Boat, from "The Fullies of 1920" ..... Herbert
Tenor solo, Lewis James
I Might Be Your Once-in-a-While, from "Algri Fair" ..... Herbert
Orchestra
Beautiful Isle of Our Dreams, from "The Red Mill" ..... Herbert
Tenor solo, Lewis James
Selections from "Algeria" ..... Herbert
Orchestra with vocal interludes

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Goldman Band.
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—An hour with Shakespeare.
WCAE—Summer night melodies.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Melodies (cont'd.)
WJAS—Mayhew Lake and His Band.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Musical Memories.

Seth on Vacation.

Seth Parker and his neighbors have gone on their vacation but will return to the aid again on September 6 at this time.
A program entitled Musical Memories featuring the Salon Singers and Lew White, organist, will be presented.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
KQV—News; Ken Deane's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; weather.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

12:00 Midnight.

KQV—Baseball scores.

MONDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Manhattaires.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:15 A. M.—Erla Gruchart.
11:30 Noon—Organ Melodies.
12:00 P. M.—Stocks.
12:15 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
12:17 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:30 P. M.—Music.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Stories of Italy.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:45 P. M.—Weather, markets.
5:00 P. M.—Dinner Band, NBC.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:45 P. M.—Dinner Band (cont'd.)
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:15 P. M.—Market Reports.
6:30 P. M.—Good News.
6:45 P. M.—Sport Review.
7:00 P. M.—Mormon Choir. Organ.
7:30 P. M.—Chris Ridgely, Xylophonist; Jimmie Picardi, mandolinist.
7:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
8:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
8:30 P. M.—Jesters.
8:45 P. M.—Phil Cook.
9:00 P. M.—Stub—Happy Vagabond.
9:30 P. M.—Dancing Hands.
10:00 P. M.—Crime prevention Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Maring Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.—Real Folks.
11:00 P. M.—Strombergs-Carlson Hour
11:30 P. M.—In the Spotlight.
11:45 P. M.—Sport Review.
12:00 Midnight—Weather Reports.
12:05 A. M.—Slumber Music, NBC.
1:00 A. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:45 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Mr. and Pat's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
1:05 P. M.—Baseball scores—every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—The Merry Makers.
4:30 P. M.—Recordings.
4:45 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:00 P. M.—Stock quotations.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:15 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Oneida Woolfe, soprano.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbel.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:45 P. M.—WCAE Trio.
8:00 P. M.—A Half Hour in the Nation's Capital.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:00 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
10:30 P. M.—Sign of Shell.
11:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's Music.
11:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; Weather.

232.4m—**WJAS**—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Organ recital, featuring "Wild" Oscar.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—"Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Time-table meals.
10:30 A. M.—Harmonies and contrasts.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Majestic home, "Cooking Demonstrations."
11:15 A. M.—Ben and Helen talk it over.
11:30 A. M.—Children's corner.
11:45 A. M.—Back fence.
12:00 Noon—Columbia revue.
12:30 P. M.—Manhattan Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Honolulans.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia review.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Carl Rupp Captivators.
6:45 P. M.—Whoops Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
7:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer.
7:45 P. M.—Hotel Commodore Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Purbig's History.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 P. M.—Arabesque.
9:30 P. M.—Tuscha Seidel and Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Tamaris.
10:30 P. M.—Grand opera miniature.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

217.3m—**KQV**—*1380k*

11:00 A. M.—Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medley.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Music of Schubert.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at your service.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Your English.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Richard Maxwell, tenor, with string trio.
6:15 P. M.—Union Savings Bank program. Florentine Tasso, tenor.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons, NBC.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Rinck Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Sacred songs.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—The Two Troupers.
8:45 P. M.—Hoppin' bells.
9:00 P. M.—Tea music.
9:30 P. M.—Gruskin organ.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse salute.
10:30 P. M.—Curtain. NBC.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review; weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music, NBC.
11:30 P. M.—William Penn orchestra.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Tower Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:45 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Your Child.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:05 P. M.—Baseball Scores every 15 Minutes.
4:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
4:30 P. M.—Recordings.
4:45 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:00 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:45 P. M.—Dinner Band (cont'd.)
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:05 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:15 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—WCAE Trio.
7:15 P. M.—Weather. Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano; Frank Kennedy, pianist in "Love Songs of All Nations."
8:00 P. M.—Troika Balls.
8:30 P. M.—Frontier Days.
9:00 P. M.—Everready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Rinso Jellick Songbird.
10:15 P. M.—Black and Tan Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.—Weather, Baseball Scores.

232.4m—**WJAS**—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Moods.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:15 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
10:45 A. M.—Joan Carroll.
11:00 A. M.—Stroll on the Avenue.
11:30 A. M.—Dave's Pantry.
11:45 A. M.—Famous Folk.
12:00 Noon—Pot of Gold.
12:30 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:15 P. M.—Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Manhattan Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Airway to Style.
2:00 P. M.—Savoy Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—The Metropolitans.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
3:45 P. M.—Dominion Quartet.

Edward Harvey — Claude Morris — Margaret Purcell

ACTION IN NEW KDKA SERIES

EDWARD HARVEY demands real action in the new series of Friday afternoon dramas by the KDKA Players. Claude Morris and Margaret Purcell put the finishing touches on a love scene. Harvey comes here from the NBC studios in Chicago.

8:45 P. M.—Dancing by the Sea.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:29 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:45 P. M.—Security League.
10:00 P. M.—Whoops Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
7:30 P. M.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone program.
8:30 P. M.—Editing the News.
8:45 P. M.—Lone Troubadour.
9:00 P. M.—Henry George.
9:30 P. M.—The Columbians.
10:00 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Paramount-Publix.
11:00 P. M.—Dance Music.

217.3m—**KQV**—*1380k*

11:00 A. M.—Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers.
1:00 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Gay Classics.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:45 P. M.—Organist.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; Five o'clock Medleys.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; the Soothsayer.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:35 P. M.—Richard Kleiss Presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Carolina Song Birds.
9:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—The Studio Tramps.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker man.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Witches.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade (cont'd.)
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; news; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning cheer (cont'd).
10:45 A. M.—Linky Gluben, NBC.
11:00 A. M.—Arbo band.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day melodies.
12:00 Noon—Organ melodies, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—William Penn orchestra.
12:47 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:30 P. M.—Farm flashes.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
2:30 P. M.—Musical masterpieces.
3:00 P. M.—Matinee group.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market report.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News."
6:00 P. M.—Sport Review
6:30 P. M.—Jan W. Graham, soprano.
6:15 P. M.—Story Time.
6:45 P. M.—Petty's Program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
7:30 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweet-ness.
7:45 P. M.—Phil Cook.
8:00 P. M.—Do-A-Dot Characters.
8:30 P. M.—Tenet Program.
8:45 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Wadsworth Program.
9:30 P. M.—O'Cedar Time.
9:45 P. M.—Camel Pleasure Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Descriptions of Fourth Renewal of International Track and Field Meet Between British Empire and the United States, NBC.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; Sports Review.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Orchestra.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
1:05 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
3:00 P. M.—Evening Stars.
3:30 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
4:30 P. M.—Gay Sketches.
5:00 P. M.—Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Mary Louise Jeffrey, pianist.
7:15 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:30 P. M.—Twilight Vistas.
7:45 P. M.—"Back of the News in Washington," Willard Hard.
8:00 P. M.—Earl of Calvo.
8:30 P. M.—Mirabell Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Three Men in a Tub.
9:30 P. M.—Fairy House.
10:00 P. M.—Chick Webb Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.—Weather; Baseball scores.

232.4m—**WJAS**—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar at Loew's Penn Organ.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Studio feature.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:15 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
10:45 A. M.—Walking in Beauty.
11:15 A. M.—Janet Lee.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Intermission.
12:30 P. M.—Recordings.
12:45 P. M.—Manhattan Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
3:00 P. M.—Symphony Symphony.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; Ossie Nelson's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Whoops Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
7:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer.
7:45 P. M.—Father Leaf at the Organ.
8:00 P. M.—Penn Program.
8:30 P. M.—Travelers.
8:45 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 P. M.—La Palina Smoker
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Dance Music.

217.3m—**KQV**—*1380k*

11:00 A. M.—Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Hollywood orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Aloha Boys.
1:00 P. M.—One Man Show.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
2:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Chatting With Jane.
4:15 P. M.—Baseball scores; Five o'clock Melodies.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; The Soothsayer.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; organist.
6:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:35 P. M.—Studio recitalist.
6:45 P. M.—News flashes.
7:00 P. M.—Jack, Gil and Boots
7:30 P. M.—Reese R. Reese Voices
8:00 P. M.—Three Gentlemen of Fortune.
9:00 P. M.—Penn's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

THURSDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:30 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:45 A. M.—The Headliners.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Morning Parade (Cont.)
9:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, news, market.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—Bathing Girls, NBC.
11:30 A. M.—Tower Troubadours.
12:00 Noon—Organ Melodies, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:45 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Time signals.
1:01 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:30 P. M.—Farm flashes.
1:45 P. M.—State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, Miss Lucy Negley Filler, organist; Miss Clara Bachman, soprano.
2:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—George—The Java Man.
3:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
4:15 P. M.—Series of talks.
4:30 P. M.—Chicago serenade.
4:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
5:15 P. M.—News items.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Music.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Market reports.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:45 P. M.—Good News."
7:00 P. M.—Sport review.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:45 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
8:00 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
8:15 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
8:45 P. M.—Jesters.
9:00 P. M.—Phil Cook.
9:30 P. M.—Smooth program.
10:00 P. M.—Locky Strike Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Knox-Dunlap Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Maxwell House concert.
11:30 P. M.—Victor Herbert Hours.
12:00 Midnight—Sport review; weather reports.
12:15 A. M.—Slumber music, NBC.
1:00 A. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:45 A. M.—Fifth Avenue Fashions.
11:00 A. M.—Radio matinee.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
1:05 P. M.—Recordings.
3:00 P. M.—RKO program.
3:30 P. M.—Teddy Party.
4:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dandies of Yesterday.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:15 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Singing school.
8:00 P. M.—Singing Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Afro Party.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—RCA Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, baseball scores.

232.4m—**WJAS**—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Morning moods.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:15 A. M.—Busy Fingers.
10:45 A. M.—Feature.
11:00 A. M.—Salad making.
11:15 A. M.—Three Men in a Tub.
11:30 A. M.—Fairy House.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
1:15 P. M.—Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Manhattan Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Airway to Style.
2:00 P. M.—Artistic Risers Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Quiet Harmonies.
2:45 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
3:45 P. M.—Father Leaf at the organ.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:39 P. M.—Bathing Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Whoops Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
7:30 P. M.—Tip Top Club.
8:00 P. M.—Symphony Interlude.
8:30 P. M.—Merry Musketeers.
8:45 P. M.—Circus program.
9:00 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
9:30 P. M.—Detective Story.
10:00 P. M.—Rumsky Pirates.
10:30 P. M.—Radio Forum.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

217.3m—**KQV**—*1380k*

11:00 A. M.—Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 M.—Blues Chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Health Talk.
1:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Famous composers.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; organist.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; Five O'Clock Melodies.
6:30 P. M.—The Soothsayer.
6:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
8:00 P. M.—Joe Hiller's Review.
8:30 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
9:00 P. M.—Knights of Rhythm.
9:30 P. M.—Arlington program.
10:00 P. M.—Larry Duke Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

FRIDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners N. B. C.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade (cont'd).
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer (cont'd).
11:00 A. M.—Arbo Band.
11:30 A. M.—Musical Miniatures.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Ensemble.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
12:47 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:45 P. M.—Music.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:45 P. M.—Stories of Italy.
4:00 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:45 P. M.—Weather, markets.
5:00 P. M.—Dinner Band, NBC.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:45 P. M.—Dinner Band (cont'd.)
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:15 P. M.—Market Reports.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:45 P. M.—Good News."
7:00 P. M.—Sport review.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:45 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
8:00 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
8:15 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
8:45 P. M.—Jesters.
9:00 P. M.—Phil Cook.
9:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Ethel Shutta, organist.
10:30 P. M.—Outdoor Memories.
11:00 P. M.—Royal Philippine Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
12:00 Midnight—Miniature Theater.
12:30 A. M.—Sport review; weather.
12:45 A. M.—Messages to Explorers.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:45 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Mr. and Pat's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—The High Steppers.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
2:00 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 min.
3:00 P. M.—The Marionettes.
3:30 P. M.—Recordings.
3:45 P. M.—Mellow melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Stock quotations.
4:30 P. M.—Recordings.
4:45 P. M.—The Jesters.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
6:30 P. M.—Recordings.
6:45 P. M.—Weather; Rental.
7:00 P. M.—Pop concert.
8:00 P. M.—The Silver Flute.
8:30 P. M.—General Electric Band.

SATURDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

HOME OWNERS PROBLEMS ARE TO BE STUDIED

President Hoover's Selection Of Reaume to Head Commission Meets Approval.

Announcement that Leonard P. Reaume, Detroit, Mich., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at the invitation of President Hoover, will represent the country's realtors on the commission which the President has just appointed to investigate the problems presented in home building and ownership with a view to "removal of influences which seriously limit the spread of home ownership, both in town and country," was well received in Pittsburgh.

The commission, to be known as the White House Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, is composed of the heads of 19 national business, professional, trade and civic organizations, headed by Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont. John M. Gries, chief of the division of building and housing in the Commerce Department, is to act as executive secretary to the new commission.

IS NATIONWIDE

President Hoover's plan is to have the conference set up nation-wide sub-committees to study different phases of the present problems of home ownership.

The conference will deal with the whole broad question of home construction and home ownership, according to President Hoover. One of the important questions is finance. In order to enable the purchase of homes on what amounts to the installment plan, it is necessary to place first and often enough, second mortgages. First mortgages, carried so largely by the savings banks and insurance companies, have been affected by competition with bonds and other forms of investment.

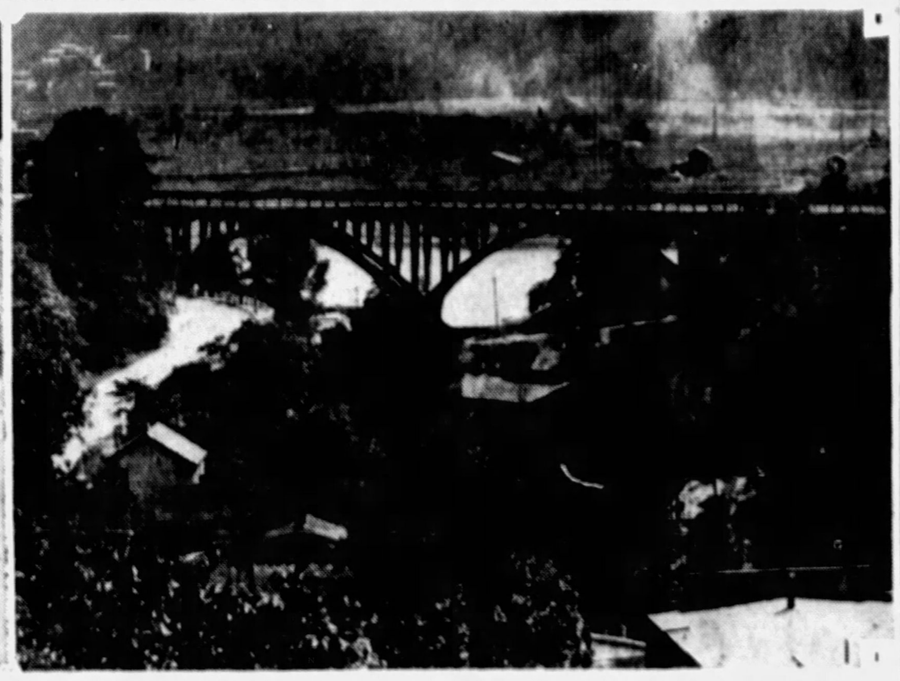
Second mortgages, which are also necessary to many people, have, if we take into account commissions, discounts and other charges, risen in rates in many cities to the equivalent of 20 to 25 per cent per annum, all of which not only stifles home ownership, but has added to the present depression by increasing unemployment in the trades involved, President Hoover claims.

TO STUDY MORTGAGE LAWS

The finance question, however, is only one of many. Greater comfort and reduction in cost of construction in many parts of the country through improved design, the better layout of residential areas, are all of first importance. It is not suggested that the results of the investigation will be made recommendations for legislation, but, rather, a co-ordination, stimulation and larger organization of the private agencies. A study of the mortgage laws of many states is to be made with a view to more intelligent attitude toward the home builder.

SCENES ALONG NEW OHIO RIVER BOULEVARD, NEARING COMPLETION

IDEAL HOME—Looking west from hill-top of new Ohio River boulevard in Ben Avon, showing Emsworth in distance and the road leading to the railroad station.



BEN AVON BRIDGE—Splendid new structure crossing Spruce Run, connecting Ben Avon with Avalon by way of Ohio River boulevard, Neville Island in distance.

PLANES TO AID FUTURE CITIES

If you want to insure wealth for your children and grandchildren, invest wisely in what is now comparatively cheap farm land within a reasonable radius of any American city. Such lands will be the choice residential and factory sites of a few years hence, and aviation will make them so, in the opinion of Joseph P. Day, one of the country's best known real estate appraisers.

Mr. Day's views, reported in the current American Architect magazine, are that the decentralization of cities already begun by automobiles, which enable many thousands to live in suburbs, will be furthered immeasurably by air lines.

6 Hazelwood Homes Figure in Deals

In Hazelwood the H. O. Hornberger Real Estate Company sold for Margaret S. Vitchestain to Charles A. Brennan a double frame dwelling on 30 by 70 feet at 5018-20 Orinoca street for $5,500; for Walter C. Galvin to William Ladley a brick dwelling at 852 Lilac street for $5,500, for Nathan Altshuler to John and Mary Hvondovich a brick dwelling at 4255 Haldane street for $8,000; for Dom D. Hull and Edith I. Hull to Nelson Wilburn a brick dwelling at 362 Flowers avenue for $5,500; for Samuel Upton to Steven and Anna Popp a frame dwelling at 220 Hazelwood avenue for $6,500, and for Boyd E. Williams to Frank Viviano a frame dwelling at 17 Winders street for $3,000.

Take Bids for Home In Beacon Street

Bids are being received for a residence and garage in Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, for Louis Caplan. Marks & Kann are the architects.

Coraopolis Heights Contract Awarded

Walter H. Stocking has awarded the contract for a residence in Coraopolis Heights to David Gittings.

Historic Homes Are Still Used In Old Virginia

Some of the historic homes now in use in Virginia date back to the middle of the eighteenth century. Mt. Airy, on the Rappahannock River in Richmond County, was built in 1750. It is constructed of native brown sandstone. The Loyd house in Alexandria, Va., a brick colonial design, was built in 1796. Woodlawn, on the Potomac River in Fairfax County, was built in 1799 by Lawrence Lewis, who married Nell Custis, stepdaughter of George Washington.

Pine Paneled Room New Vogue in Homes

Pine paneled rooms are the vogue. After a lapse of a little more than a century, pine again has become the fashionable wall covering, its rich surface forming good backgrounds for both modern and antique furniture.

Stains have been developed which skillfully impregnate new pine with the same beautiful colors and aged appearance, which heretofore were found only on ancient boards.

Second-hand white pine lumber taken from homes built in the 1700's is selling in some places for as much as $1,000 a thousand feet, and not enough of it can be obtained to supply this demand, according to report.

Use Suction to Rid Heat Plant of Dirt

Take good care of your home heating system, keep it regularly cleaned of the soot and dust that accumulate each season, and it will render long and satisfactory service, advises the Holland Institute of Thermology.

Soot and dust in the heating system not only create an unnecessary fire hazard, but they seriously interfere with heating efficiency when the plant is in operation. To be assured of fire-safety, efficient heating service, and the elimination of unnecessary household drudgery, the logical procedure is to have the heating system, including the chimney, thoroughly cleaned before the winter firing season commences.

Cranberry Township To Erect Schools

A high school building to cost $80,000 and a one-story four-room grade school to cost $20,000 are about to be built by the school district of Cranberry Township.

CHICAGO PLANS METAL HOUSE

An apartment house built entirely of metal, with silver-toned walls of rustless metal backed by corkboard and rock wool insulation against noise and the weather, is being planned by a Chicago builder.

The walls will be only 3½ inches thick as compared with the usual 14-inch brick wall but will have an insulating value equivalent to a 36-inch wall. The floors will be of insulated battleship deck construction. The thin walls and flooring will add 14 per cent to the rentable space, and the construction cost will be much cheaper.

Every known comfort and labor-saving device is to be installed, including electric heating, which will be economically possible through the insulation. It will be the first of its kind.

Bell Telephone to Make Improvements

Additional telephone equipment, to care for the marked increase in subscribers in the area served by the Mayflower and Schenley central offices, is planned for those exchanges by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, it was announced by William Bradford, Division Manager for the company. The work will cost $135,000 and will be started in the fall. Installation of additional dial equipment in the Churchill-Penhurst central office, Wilkinsburg, will cost more than $118,000.

Little Washington To Build School

Plans are about ready for submission to contractors for the building of a junior and senior high school, Highland avenue, Washington, Pa., by the board of education of that city. It is expected that the improvement will cost around $750,000. Edward B. Lee, of Pittsburgh, is the architect.

PLUMBERS SAY TRADE IS GOOD

Despite the fact that 1930 is an off year for the building industry, the American public bought nearly three million plumbing fixtures in the first six months of the year, a tabulation of the various monthly totals compiled by the Department of Commerce shows.

The fact that sales of bathtubs, lavatories, kitchen sinks, laundry tubs, etc., have held up so well is an indication of the extent to which the American public is modernizing its plumbing by replacing obsolete fixtures with modern fixtures and making provisions in old homes for additional bathroom facilities, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

It would seem that many homeowners are going quietly about the job of modernizing bathrooms and adding millions of dollars to the value of property in cities and smaller towns.

New Lot Plan Being Opened Near Millvale

A new development is being opened on the Andersen Run road, near the end of the Millvale street car line. W. E. Murphy, Millvale, is pushing the plan. Streets are being graded and other improvements being made.

Family Apartment Building Planned

Oscar Larsen, 438 Winterhill street, is having plans made for the construction of a 32-family partment building to be erected at Summerlea and Negley avenues.

East Pittsburgh To Enlarge School

Bids are about to be opened by the Board of Education of East Pittsburgh for the construction of an addition to the Howard Junior High School at that place.

Pitt's Dome to Be Lighted to Warn Airplanes

Not only skyscrappers but all tall structures, such as chimney, monuments, radio towers and water towers probably will be capped with a light at night in the near future to warn low-flying airplanes of the obstruction.

The first great structure to be so marked, reports The American Architect magazine, is the skyscraper college building of the University of Pittsburgh, whose lighted marker is visible for five miles through the air.

To Compile Points In Home Buying

Information on various points to be considered in buying a home, will be compiled and published for public use by a special committee of the National Committee on Wood Utilization, according to a recent announcement by Robert P. Lamont, United States Secretary of Commerce. It will discuss the planning, designing and construction of houses costing less than $15,000. Irving Hiett, Toledo, O., past president of the National Association of Real Boards, has been named a member of the sub-committee sponsoring the publication.

Real Estate Boards To Visit Florida

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has accepted the invitation of the St. Petersburg, Fla. Realty Board, to hold its next annual wid-winter meeting in St. Petersburg, January 15, 16 and 17 are the dates set for the sessions in the "Sunshine City."

At this meeting all Association officers for 1931 will be inducted into office and 1931 policies and programs for the Association and its Divisions will be outlined. The meeting of the board of directors will take place on January 15.

B. & L.'S AID HOME BUILDING

Building and loan organizations all over the country may follow the lead of the Oklahoma City building and loan associations, which recently united in an effort to insure better new small homes.

A better homes construction bureau was established, manned by a small staff of inspectors and provided with a set of standard specifications, designed to eliminate all shoddy construction practices and materials. No loans, it was announced, would be made for new residences unless they conformed to the new quality specifications.

No charge was made for the inspection service, but prospective home owners, contractors and other loan organizations immediately saw that the benefits would be far-reaching.

In the few months since the bureau has been at work, it is stated that the quality of new home construction has improved notably, funds for residential financing have been loosened and a considerable impetus has been given to small house building.

Pleasant Hills Plan Is Showing Activity

A second plan has been added to the Pleasant Hill development at Lebanon Church and Clairton roads, near the new county airport. The Pleasant Hills Realty Company reports that the first plan has been almost entirely marketed. Streets have been surfaced with slag. Water, gas and electric lines have been installed. With the completion of the Sawmill Run boulevard and the Clairton road, the plan will have a direct route to the city.

Mortgage Statistics Reported for Week

There were 313 mortgages placed on record last week, totaling $1,430,771, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these 26 were purchase money mortgages totaling $321,240 and 287 were straight mortgages totaling $1,129,531. The straight mortgages included 99 for $481,126 to corporations, 109 for $347,750 to building and loan associations and 79 for $300,654 to individuals.

BUILDING TRADE SHOWS DECLINE IN MOST PLACES

Ohio Reports Slight Increase For July as Compared With July of Last Year.

Building contracts awarded in July for new construction work in the Pittsburgh territory, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky totaled $55,753,600, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

This compares with $62,032,400 in June of this year and with $65,614,300 in July of last year.

The July 1930 record was distributed as follows: $17,791,100 for public works and utilities; $10,015,900 for residential buildings; $9,759,600 for educational buildings; $6,262,700 for industrial buildings; and $4,845,700 for commercial buildings. All other non-residential building contracts awarded in July (including public buildings, social and recreational buildings, hospitals and institutions and religious and memorial buildings) totaled $7,078,600.

DECLINE IS SMALL

New construction undertaken in this territory during the first seven months of the current year aggregated $385,122,600 as compared with $416,617,400 for the corresponding period of 1929. This was a decline of only 8 per cent in contrast with a decrease of 18 per cent in the total volume reported for the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains during the same period.

New construction undertaken in Western Pennsylvania during July totaled $10,988,600 as against $14,155,200 for the preceding month and $21,487,300 in July, 1929.

The past month's contract record was divided as follows: $5,104,900 for public works and utilities; $3,154,100 for residential buildings; $855,300 for commercial structures; $705,400 for educational buildings, and $379,000 for industrial plants.

All other non-residential building totaled $789,900 in July. For the first seven months of 1930 new construction work started in this territory totaled $98,271,300 as compared with $118,797,400 for the corresponding period of 1929.

OHIO TAKES SPURT

July awards for new construction in Ohio totaled $33,925,000 as against $30,057,000 in June and $36,100,300 in July of last year.

Non-residential building contracts awarded in Ohio during July totaled $4,957,700. New construction undertaken in this state during the first seven months of 1930 was valued at $208,223,200, as against $230,674,600 for the corresponding period of 1929.

10 Years to Pay For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $20,000,000

Available also at the following Associated Banks

Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co.—
East End Branch
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Branch
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg

NEW DEVONSHIRE STREET HOME

COZY DWELLING—New residence of William Larimer Jones, steel magnate, built on site of former Darlington mansion, razed to make way for 20-room structure.

A MESSAGE

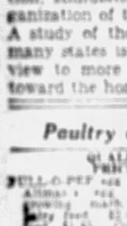
For Every Young Man and Woman Who Must Work for a Living!

THIS is the age of specialists. To succeed you must know a little more about your job . . . be able to do your work a little better than the other fellow. To do this you need to profit by the experience of others. You need training in the work or profession you choose to follow.

There are a number of schools and colleges in Pittsburgh which are in a splendid position to give you this training and fit you for the business of making a living. Graduates from these institutions are occupying enviable positions . . . are in demand by employers seeking trained employees.

If you must work for a living, you owe it to yourself to investigate what these schools and colleges can do for you to assure your success and increase your earning power. See their advertisements in Today's Classified Section. Turn there now.

Poultry and Supplies



QUALITY FOODS PRICED RIGHT

BULL-O-PEP egg mash and growing mash. Allman's egg mash, $2.85. Allman's growing mash, $2.85. Allman's 20% dairy feed, $2.00. Allman's 16% dairy feed, $1.85. Coarse chick feed, $2.20. Scratch feed, $2.00. Oyster Shell, 80c. Grit, 80c. Pure oats (hog), $1.40. Barley, $1.10. Wheat, $1.60. Allman Bros.

10 CASH FEED STORES

Charleroi, 416 McKean ave. Phone 1136
New Kensington, 700 5th ave. Phone 2240
Greensburg, 130 Main st. Sterling 1171
Castle Shannon, Ambridge ave. Valley 1624
Monessen, 920 5th ave. Phone 11266
Canonsburg, 202 Pike st.
Connellsville, 205 S. 2nd st.
Greensburg, North 6th st. Phone 184
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2430
R. S. Allman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin 44

PULLETS, Tom Barron White Leghorn, Rhode Island Reds, white and barred Rocks, six to nine and ten weeks. Tom Lee Farms, Dan Slaughter, Ligonier, Pa. Phone Colonial 16 W.

PULLETS, White Leghorn, Rocks and Reds. From trapnested, R. A. Gwaltney, Derry, Pa.

FOR SALE, 2 game chickens, reasonable. C. Divens, 304 Penn st., N. S.

Farm and Garden

Plant Maule Bulbs

WM. HENRY MAULE
630 Maule Building
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Big 3 ft. Telescope

Lenses in nine range Spanish eye piece for looking at the Sun, includes FREE, can be used as Microscope. Guaranteed. Big value. Postpaid $1.75. C. O. D. 10c extra. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. BENNER & COMPANY, 7 E. Truxton, N. Y.

PURE HONEY, STRAIGHTAWAY'S Best, five 25 lbs. 12.75, two 60 lbs. 23.50, $1.60 lb. $1 prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Straightaway Bros., Bradley Junction, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden

MAIL ORDER

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER Treatment Sent FREE TRIAL. If satisfied send $1. If not it is FREE. Send no money, write today. F. A. STERLING, 426 OHIO, SIDNEY, OHIO

5 days only 100 GORGEOUS DARWIN TULIPS $1.98

A remarkable offer! Triple value, choice Darwin Tulips, guaranteed Holland grown, only $1.98 per 100. Important price concessions follow enormous importations. That's the answer! We absorb the 300% increase in duty. You reap the benefit. The small importer couldn't do it! even we can't do it indefinitely, so the offer is made for 5 days only. Don't delay. None sold at this price after August 29, and not more than 1000 to a customer. Even we cannot afford to repeat this ad.

100 GORGEOUS DARWINS ONLY $1.98

GORGEOUS 5 PEONIES ONLY $1.98

Five gorgeous Peonies, 5 wonderful varieties in big 3 to 5 eye roots in your choice of color: red, white or pink. Varieties regularly catalogued at $1.00 each. A $5.00 special for only $1.98. Peony planting time is here. We begin shipping within a week or so, so place your order immediately direct from this advertisement, and with every order for the 5 gorgeous Peonies at $1.98, we will include

A FRAGRANT YELLOW PEONY FREE

This fine, fragrant yellow Peony alone sells regularly at $2.00, so is worth more than you pay for this complete set of 5 gorgeous Peonies. We have just 1000 to give away to add new names to our mailing list during the next week. Act at once. Send in your order NOW

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

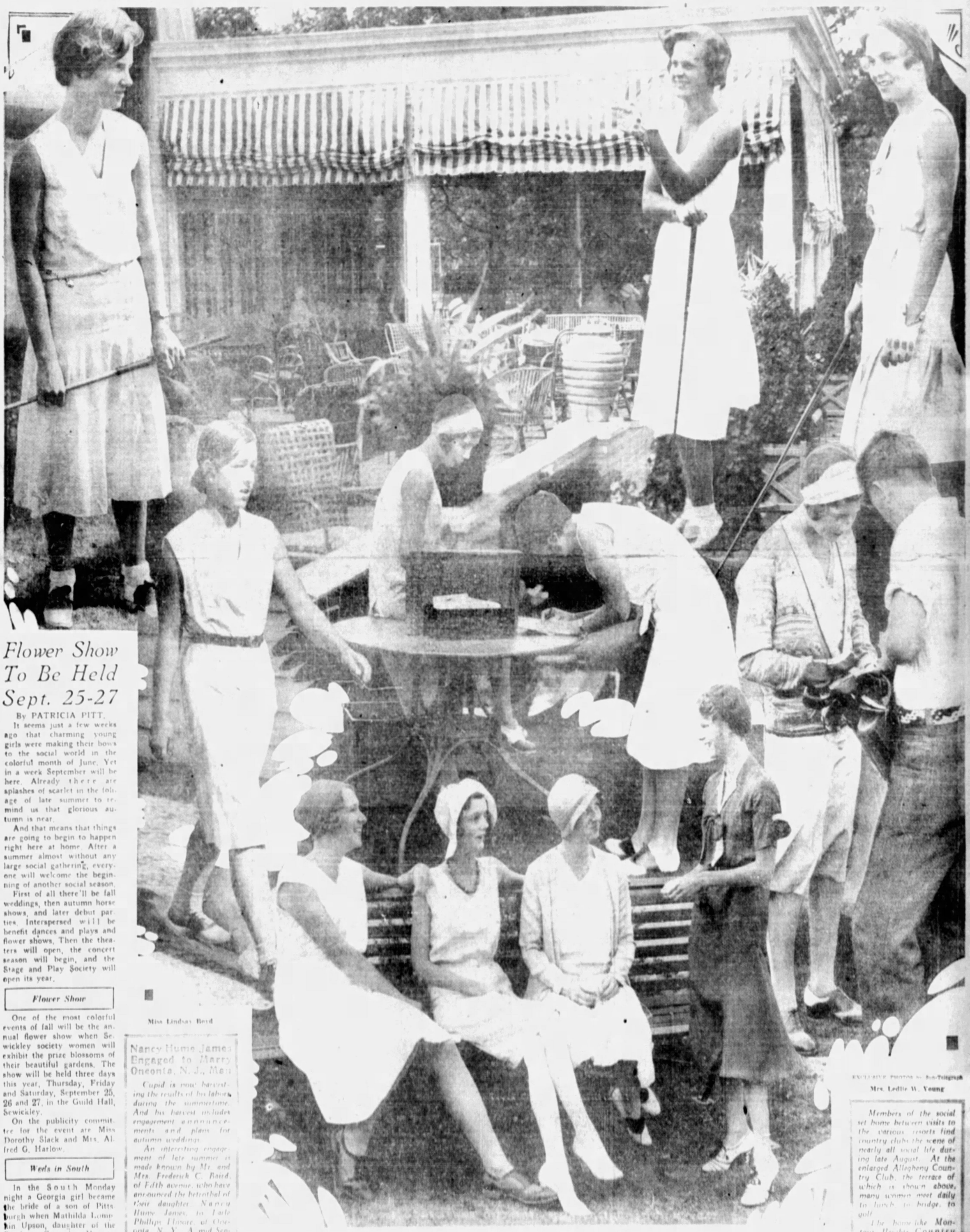
ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AUTOMOBILES

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 24, 1930

Important Social Events to Crowd Glorious Fall Days

Miss Dorothy Curry | Mrs. Charles Arrott | Mrs. A. H. Hunter | Miss Nancy Doyle | Miss Virginia Doyle



Miss Lindsay Boyd

Miss Jane Mitchell | Miss Mary Thorne White | Miss Betty Dunsford | Miss Betty Patterson

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS for Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Ledlie W. Young

Flower Show To Be Held Sept. 25-27

By PATRICIA PITT.

It seems just a few weeks ago that charming young girls were making their bows to the social world in the colorful month of June. Yet in a week September will be here. Already there are splashes of scarlet in the foliage of late summer to remind us that glorious autumn is near.

And that means that things are going to begin to happen right here at home. After a summer almost without any large social gathering, everyone will welcome the beginning of another social season.

First of all there'll be fall weddings, then autumn horse shows, and later debut parties. Interspersed will be benefit dances and plays and flower shows. Then the theaters will open, the concert season will begin, and the Stage and Play Society will open its year.

Flower Show

One of the most colorful events of fall will be the annual flower show when Sewickley society women will exhibit the prize blossoms of their beautiful gardens. The show will be held three days this year, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 25, 26 and 27, in the Guild Hall, Sewickley.

On the publicity committee for the event are Miss Dorothy Slack and Mrs. Alfred G. Harlow.

Weds in South

In the South Monday night a Georgia girl became the bride of a son of Pittsburgh when Mathilda Lompkin Upson, daughter of the Stephens Cummins Upsons, of Athens, Ga., and Paul De

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Nancy Hume James Engaged to Marry Oneonta, N. J., Man

Cupid is now harvesting the results of his labors during the summertime. And his harvest includes engagement announcements and plans for autumn weddings.

An interesting engagement of late summer is made known by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Baird, of Fifth avenue, who have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Nancy Hume James, to Earle Phillips Thorne, of Oneonta, N. Y. A mid September wedding is planned.

Members of the social set home between visits to the various resorts find country club the scene of nearly all social life during late August. At the enlarged Allegheny Country Club, the terrace of which is shown above, many women meet daily to lunch, to bridge, to golf.

The home like Montour Heights Country Club is also popular.

New Year Book to Contain Much Interesting Data

Pertinent Club Questions Prepared for Members by Head of Outlook Alliance

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

When the Outlook Alliance members receive their new year-books they will find a questionnaire enclosed that will prove helpful in acquainting them with their club and its government as well as the higher organizations with which it is affiliated.

The time and purposes of the organization, who its founder was, how many presidents it has had, who the presidents of the State and General Federations are, where and when the 1930 state convention will be held, what the state and national publications are, the flag salute, the number of officers and directors of the Alliance, how many welfare organizations it contributes to—all these and more are included in the queries prepared by the program committee, Mrs. H. D. Stark, and all are answered in the year books now in the course of preparation.

Diverting Program

It is a [illegible] tive club [illegible] served. A [illegible] their [illegible] will be M[illegible] in office [illegible] there is [illegible] tion [illegible] tional [illegible] club will [illegible] party under the direction [illegible] ways and means committee [illegible] is to be held October [illegible] Keystone Athletic Club [illegible] proceeds will go toward [illegible] various philanthropies [illegible] the Alliance contributes to [illegible] Curtis Club and New [illegible] homes, aids for the [illegible] Welfare Fund and the [illegible] of Clubs [illegible] loan fund.

After the [illegible] 16 to be [illegible] trated [illegible] America [illegible] Tupper [illegible] be entertaining with [illegible] [illegible] visit to the international [illegible] exhibit [illegible] October 30, with luncheon preceding it.

Current Events

November 6 marks a special event, a talk on international current events and a tea at which Mrs. J. T. C. Michael the club's gold star mother will be guest of honor. Mrs. S. F. Gordon, Mrs. William A. Early, Mrs. G. W. Emery will be [illegible] Armistice Day the [illegible] will bring gifts of jellies, [illegible] and books for disabled [illegible] veterans.

The Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace [illegible] selected as speaker for [illegible] November meeting, [illegible] on the twelfth. But [illegible] the same month there is [illegible] a benefit card party in the [illegible] Auditorium, a date for which is not yet [illegible].

Dr. Ira C. Harper, Pittsburgh [illegible] will give a talk December 4 on "Know Your Own City," and on December 18 there will be a Christmas luncheon with a pantomime at which the guests will be the children from the Curtis Home who are annually entertained by the Alliance in this way. The hospitality committee, Outlook Alliance Players, the Outlook Alliance Chorus and the Curtis Home Auxiliary will have the day in charge.

Reception and Tea

Open house reception, tea [illegible] on Friday, January 2 at the home of the president and [illegible] charge of the home and hospitality committees will be an auspicious beginning for the new year. The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will address the January 15 meeting, speaking on Russia. A card party at the home of one of the members is set for January 29 and Friday, February 6 will bring the club's annual American music day, a custom of which it is the parent organization. For this occasion, Caspar P. Koch, organist at North Side Carnegie Music Hall, will give a lecture-recital on "American Music for the Pipe Organ," but the place for the meeting is still to be determined.

At February's other meeting, Ralph's Boots of the University of Pittsburgh will speak on "Effective Citizenship," and through the courtesy of the Bureau of Mines, an educational film on the dangers of carbon-monoxide will be shown and anti-narcotic literature will be distributed.

To Give Pageant

"William Penn Day," with tea and a pageant by the drama committee, is to be observed March 5, two weeks later Milton J. Phillips of Peabody High School will discuss "Shall We Store a Child's Mind With Facts in the Scheme of Education or Is There a Better Way?" and some time that same month a wild flower hike will be taken under auspices of the forestry committee.

Election of a president, first vice president, corresponding secretary and three directors and delegates, the club's twenty-fourth birthday celebration, a dinner at the Congress of Clubs—and a benefit card party are to be events of April. In keeping with Child Health Week in May, Dr. George Moreland will speak on "Symptoms" and Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the home department, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will talk on "Happiness." Again the members will visit Mrs. Harper K. Beegle's gardens in Gibsonia, this time for a "tulip tour," and May's calendar will also include an illustrated lecture on "Observations in the Near East or Greece Spots," by Dr. M. H. Biglow, who was chemical and consulting engineer for a large business concern in Greece. The June outing at one of the country clubs is to be the season's concluding event.

ENJOYING SUMMER DAYS

Frederick Way, III — Betty Byrne Way — James Courtney Way

FREDERICK and his sister and brother, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Way, Jr., are enjoying summer days. Here they are shown in the garden of their grandmother's home, Mrs. Frederick Way, Sr., of Sewickley. Photo by Baldwin

$2,180 Spent By Bellevue Club in Year

Last year the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue expended $2,180.13, a most commendable sum when one considers the size of the club and its self-limited manner of raising money. Of this amount $1,000 went to the Suburban General Hospital and $100 to the Salvation Army Home and other varying amounts to the North Boroughs Y. M. C. A. for a memorial wreath in Ralph Park, for Christmas plants for the hospital, to the Pittsburgh Association for the Blind, to the Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund, for magazine subscriptions for the Nurses' Home, to the Children's Hospital and to the reserve fund.

In her administration of the club's affairs this coming season, Mrs. C. H. Rugg, the new president, will be assisted by a staff which includes, Mrs. E. F. Waldschmidt and Mrs. D. W. Zeber, vice presidents; Miss E. A. Wright, Mrs. James McCance and Mrs. F. J. Felton, recording, financial and corresponding secretaries; and Mrs. C. W. Zehnder, treasurer.

The customary business and social meetings will be held monthly beginning September 9 and ending June 9 but to vary the routine there will be a guest day at the Highland Country Club in October. November's business meeting will be held at Carnegie Institute where the women will visit the international art exhibit and that same month an evening card party will be held at the American Legion Home. December will bring the usual Christmas party and the business meetings in January and April will be covered dish luncheons. A dinner dance at the Highland Country Club in December, a benefit movie in March and a benefit card party at McCreery's in April will be other events aside from the usual semi-monthly sessions.

RETURNING

MRS. ELMER W. FLACCUS, prominent member of the Ben Avon Woman's Club and last year's program chairman, will return this week from Chautauqua. Photo by Paty

Forest Hills Club Issues Compact Book

The Forrest Hills Woman's Club, which follows the very convenient indexed-page system in its year books, has sent out the usual compact booklets. They announce September 18 as the opening day and a political talk by Suzanne Beatty as the chief program feature. A guest day at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel with a program by Elsie Breese Mitchell will follow in October. November will bring a talk on "The Modern Attitude Toward Life" by Mrs. J. E. Webster and December a Christmas talk by the Rev. George Taylor, Jr. A talk concerning the press is set for January's meeting and on the twenty-second the club will celebrate its birthday anniversary.

Elinor Cowan Stone, Pittsburgh author, will address the members in February, a play is scheduled for March, a visit to the Braddock National Bank with a talk on Japan by Raymond Wilson is April's event and in May there are to be papers on "Prisons and Prisoners." A trip to the Allegheny Observatory in June will bring the year to an end.

In addition to the general club meetings, each of the club's two departments will have quarterly sessions with appropriate and interesting programs.

Clubhouse *Safety Lunch* To Be Scene *At Congress* Of Wedding *September 17*

Miss Florence Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Strauss of Forbes street, and Samuel Salades Strouse of Baltimore will be married Tuesday, September 2, at 6:30 o'clock in the Westmoreland Country Club by the Rev. B. Benedict Glazer, of the Rodef Shalom Temple.

Miss Louise Katz of Chicago will be maid of honor and Marx Kaufman of Washington will be best man. After a wedding trip to Banff, Lake Louise and California, Mr. Strouse and his bride will live in Baltimore.

Mrs. H. D. Stark, a director of the Congress of Clubs, is chairman for the safety luncheon which the Congress of Clubs will give Wednesday, September 17, as a preliminary to the annual congress of the National Safety Council which is to convene here September 29 to October 3. The program will include an address by the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan, first aid demonstrations by two teams, and a slow motion film. The two teams giving the demonstrations are the Crescent Heights Boy Scouts, winners of the first aid contest conducted by the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, and the Philadelphia Company Girls' Team.

Mrs. Willis E. Fish, chairman of radio, announces as the Congress speaker for Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., over KDKA, Miss Marian Comings, art librarian at Carnegie Institute. Miss Comings' talk is to be on "Scissors, Brains and Pictures," one of the series on "Hobbies," which have been broadcast by the Congress during the month of August.

Cards have been received at Congress House from Mrs. M. R. Moxley, a member of the board of directors, who is visiting at Bloomington, Ill., and from another board member, Miss Miriam Schonfield, at Lake Placid; Mrs. James Mace, corresponding secretary, at Lake of Bays, Canada; Mrs. John Howard Phillips, Florence, Italy; Mrs. Sidney Kaufman, from Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, recording secretary, from Cook Forest and Mrs. I. W. England from Skagway, Alaska. Mrs. Milton C. Reno, clubhouse manager, and Mr. Reno are motoring to Georgia and will return about September 1.

Brentwood Women Swim, Play Golf

Under the direction of its recreation committee, the Brentwood Woman's Civic Club is having swimming parties at the Brentwood pool every Thursday morning and golfing parties on a miniature course each Tuesday. The swimming parties are always followed by a picnic luncheon.

Wilson College Club Tea Sept. 6

In honor of the Pittsburgh girls who are entering Wilson College this fall, the Wilson College Club will give a tea September 6 at the home of Mrs. W. B. Groves, of Glenshaw.

MRS. CHARLES H. RUGG will serve the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue as its president during the coming season. Photo by Bryson

Carrick Mothers Visitors at Lake

Mrs. Robert A. Schneider, retiring president of the Carrick Mothers' Club, entertained a house party at her summer home in Chautauqua during the graduation exercises of the Edison class, Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. In the class were Mrs. Schneider and these other Mothers' Club members: Mrs. C. H. Brachen, Mrs. William Colteryahn, Mrs. Ellsworth Trott, Mrs. John T. Anderson and Mrs. Sarah Pierce. Thomas A. Edison is honorary president of the class and both he and his wife are members.

New Future Home Reports for July

According to the July report of the New Future Home, 35 women were sheltered and positions were obtained for three of them. Eight children were received, 584 meals were served, 191 lodgings provided and clothing was furnished for five persons.

Wilkinsburg Girl Weds in Maryland

Announcement is made by Mrs. E. L. Meadows, of Wilkinsburg, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Pauline Meadows, to W. N. Bolen, of Wheeling, W. Va., which took place at the summer home of the bride's mother at Mountain Lake Park, Md., on August 9.

Wechsler Wedding Set for Tuesday

Tuesday is the day named by Miss Meiba Wechsler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wechsler of Hobart street, for her marriage to Merle L. Speer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Speer, of Cleveland.

Mt. Lebanon Girl Weds Ohio Man

Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Hampsey, of Vernon drive, Mt. Lebanon, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Hampsey, to James Frederick Pierce, of Cleveland, which took place Wednesday, August 13. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will be at home in Mansfield, O., after motoring through the East.

Virginia M. Conley Weds B. R. Hughes

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Conley, of the East End, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia M. Conley, to Bernard R. Hughes, also of the East End, which took place Thursday, August 14. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will be at home in Pittsburgh after a Canadian tour.

Miss Burch Plans Autumn Wedding

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Burch, of Oakmont, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Azalea Louise Burch, to Harry Bechtel Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Cook, of Aspinwall. An early autumn wedding is being planned.

Co-eds...

campus clothes may be chosen here with confidence...

MISS ELIZABETH THOMAS

a Wellesley graduate, will be here to help you in your selection. Miss Thomas, who has had special fashion training with the Research Bureau of the University of Pittsburgh, is well fitted to advise the co-ed in all matters relating to college apparel.

Wondering what to wear to classes? To football games and dances . . . to "rushing parties" and to faculty teas? Want to take a tip! This year's entrance requirement is the very smartest wardrobe you can find! Choose yours here . . . on our Apparel Floor . . . where *style's* the keynote . . . and *utmost value* is the rule!

erything the school-bound wardrobe demands! Swagger coats . . . dashing suits . . . dress and sports coats . . . . classroom dresses, frocks for every other need! Thoughtfully selected . . . very sure to please!

Frank & Seder

McGINNIS

JENKINS $4. ARCADE

—THIS WEEK ONLY—
OUR FINAL

And MOST ATTRACTIVE SUMMER SPECIAL

$4.00 —regardless of the number of curls required—Long or Gray hair—Also includes Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim—Complete $4.00

During this Special Extraordinary, a small deposit will be required with appointments. This is advantageous to our customers, as it avoids overcrowding and assure you individual attention.

—CALL GRANT 0348—

LA PARIS TRULY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

Permanent Wave

Any Style You Desire Flat-Round Curl or Marcel

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO WOMEN

Our Permanent Wave operators have been with us many years..... Our waves are given with the same exacting skill and art that was displayed when we charged $25.00 to $35.00.....Our present low price is made possible only by our large volume, our systematic operation and the making of our own supplies.....No more beautiful Permanent Waving is obtainable at any price.

DR. E. A. McGINNIS
DIRECTING MANAGER

OPEN TUESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS

34 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH

McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

is the PARIS address of the SUN-TELEGRAPH HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU

SOCIALITES :-: :-: NO. VI

Drawn From Life by William E. Shadpold

CAROLYN-CLARE SNOW, debutante daughter of the L. Blaine Snows, of Kinsmann road, is typical of the out-door loving American girl. She rides almost daily, and is an accomplished swimmer. All the other sports attract her, too.

Although she'll make her bow to society this winter, she'll go to school, too. In June she was graduated from Winchester, and this fall will be enrolled at Briarcliff Manor. After a year in the New York school, she plans to go to Smith College.

Carolyn-Clare, or Clare as her friends call her, is rather tall, slender, with the poise of a sportswoman. Her coloring is typically American, and, as you've guessed, her hair is dark brown, and long.

She's home now from visits to Maryland and Washington, and from several house parties in the East.

She'll be presented to society at a tea her aunt, Mrs. William D. Hamilton, of the Hotel Schenley, will give December 30 in the Twentieth Century Club. During the season her father and mother will give a dance for her.

Miss Cahan Married to A. H. Reeves

Before an altar of palms, ferns and seven-branched candelabra, entwined with smilax, Miss Vivian Janice Cahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Maier Cahan of Coraopolis, became the bride of Albert Harold Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves, of Germantown, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, August 17, at 5 o'clock in the Hotel Ritz-Carlton, Atlantic City. The Rev. Sherman Hailperin, of Pittsburgh, was the officiant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, appeared in a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a flared skirt, long tight sleeves and a court train. Her veil of tulle fell from a coronet of real lace, and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies and white orchids.

Mrs. David Whitman, as her sister's only attendant, wore chartreuse chiffon and ecru lace, and carried Pernet roses.

Leonard Cahan, brother of the bride, was best man, and Jay Harris, David Whitman, Albert Cahan, and Dr. Nathan Shaeffer, of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Leonard Goldenson, of Scottdale, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore sand-embroidered net, and the mother of the bridegroom, lavender chiffon. Both had corsages of orchids.

A dinner for 50 followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves will be at home in Germantown after September 15 following a Canadian wedding trip.

Jane P. Hay Married to J. A. Murray

Miss Jane Porter Hay and James Archibald Murray were married August 16 at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Carrie T. Hay, of North Euclid avenue, Bellevue, with the Rev. James M. Ferguson, of the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by Dr. John Albert Martin, of Indianapolis, cousin of her late father, had as her only attendants Miss Elizabeth Benson Lewis, of Bellevue, as maid of honor, and Fredericka Louise Murray, small niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl. Julius T. Little, of Boston, formerly of Pittsburgh, was best man.

The bride wore shell pink chiffon, and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley, and Miss Lewis appeared in powder blue chiffon, and carried yellow roses.

After a reception for the immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. Murray left for an eastern trip.

Crafton Girl Weds North Side Man

Miss Ruth C. Umstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Umstead, of Rogers avenue, Crafton, became the bride of John W. Corfield, of Marmaduke street, North Side, Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the Hotel Schenley, with the Rev. Alvan E. Teichart, of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Crafton, officiating. A breakfast followed, with covers laid for 18. Mr. and Mrs. Corfield will be at home in Cornell Avenue, West View, after a wedding trip.

September 17 Set For Clark Wedding

September 20 is the date named by Miss Mary Velesca Clark, of Parlson square, for her marriage to James L. Conrad, son of Mrs. Ida Conrad, of Myersdale, Pa. The ceremony will take place at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Bethany Lutheran Church in the East End.

Miss Clark is a student at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, and Mr. Conrad is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Miss Jean MacColl Engaged to Marry

Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. William Hamilton MacColl, of the Kiskiminetas School, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean MacColl, to Arthur Horton, of Philadelphia. A November wedding is planned. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College for Women, and Mr. Horton attended the Penn Charter School of Germantown and the University of Pennsylvania.

Dance to Be Held By Alpha Chapter

Alpha Chapter, No. 93, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a corn roast and dance Thursday, September 4, at Crescent Pines, Saltsburg road. Members will leave Frankstown avenue and Oakwood street at 7:45 o'clock that evening. Mrs. Louise John is general chairman.

Mary Ruth Kaplan Engaged to Marry

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, of Maryland avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ruth Kaplan, to I. Martin Tracht, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Steinberg, of New York.

Miss Lillian Price Engaged to Marry

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price, of Pierce street, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Price, to Jack Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Siegel, of McKeesport.

Martha Hill Married to C. C. Sarver

The wedding of Miss Martha Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hill, of Indiana, Pa., and Cyril Clare Sarver, of Tarentum, took place Monday at noon in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Henry W. Birch, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Duquesne, as officiant. The bride wore eggshell satin, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Gerald[illegible] Hill, as her sister's only attendant, wore orchid net, and carried pink roses. Walter Sarver was his brother's best man. A wedding dinner at Rustic Inn followed.

After a wedding trip in the East, including a visit to "The Birches," Nashua, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Sarver will be at home in Dubois. Mr. Sarver is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

MISS HELEN ANTAL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Antal, whose engagement to James S. Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lyle, of Steubenville, O., was announced recently at a bridge in the Antal home, Edgerton avenue. Mr. Lyle is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and a member of Delta Mu. The wedding will take place in the fall.

North Side Girl Names Attendants

Miss Catherine C. A. Koepfrich, of Woodland avenue, North Side, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koepfrich, has named her bridal party for her wedding on September 1 in St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, to Louis Neugebauer, of Washington and Pittsburgh. Her sister, Anna Marie Koepfrich, will be flower girl; Miss Marie V. Schon, of Squirrel Hill will be maid of honor, and Miss Eva S. Koepfrich, another sister; Miss Anna Neugebauer, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Edwina Pettay, of the North Side, will be bridesmaids. The bride-elect was honored at a bridge given recently by Miss Schon in her home, Northumberland street.

Evelyn Evans Sets Sept. 15 For Wedding

September 15 is the date named by Miss Evelyn Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Evans, of Fleming avenue, North Side, for her marriage to John B. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, of Trimble street, North Side. The ceremony will take place in the Evans home at 7:45 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. S. J. Glass, pastor emritus of the McClure Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Cameron D. Reed, pastor of the church.

Miss Katherine Miller will be maid of honor, and Miss Jean Vickerman will be bridesmaid. Serving as flower girl will be Marjorie Wallace, the bride's niece. James Mercer will be best man, and Robert Leighon will be an usher. Following an eastern motor trip and a boat trip from Philadelphia to Boston, Mr. Evans and his bride will be at home in Fleming avenue.

Miss Caplan Weds North Side Man

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Caplan, of Chesterfield road, Oakland, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Marilyn Caplan, to Harold Hoechstetter, son of Hugo Hoechstetter, of the North Side, which took place Sunday, August 17, in the study of the Rodef Shalom Temple with Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer officiating.

Elizabeth Burgoyne Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCready Burgoyne, of Shadeland avenue, North Side, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Katharine Burgoyne, to Herbert Harper Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Richards, of Bellevue.

Turtle Creek Club to Open Year Sept. 26

Officers of the Turtle Creek Woman's Club for 1930-31 are: President, Mrs. E. J. Ockerman; vice president, Mrs. Paul Graham; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. E. H. Anderson and Mrs. R. J. Foster; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Luss; historian, Mrs. H. P. Cochran.

When the club opens its season on September 26 Mrs. Elizabeth N. Motz, of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, will address the members. The president's reception will be held at that time. Other speakers listed for the season include Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. H. B. Brinig and Malcolm MacDonald. Assigned for papers by the members are such topics as "Modern Art—Will It last?" "New Lines for Old-Modern Furniture," "Decorating the House a la Modernism," "Who Owns the Daily Press?" "Why Men Work for Newspapers," "Mussolini's Method With the Press," current topics, a study of Russia, Barrie and his plays, outstanding events of the year and "The New South."

In November the club will witness a performance of Goethe's "Iphigenia in Tauris," by students of Union High School, and the following month a discussion of the Deems Taylor-Edna St. Vincent Millay opera, "The King's Henchman," is on the program. The club's anniversary in January and a meeting at the Penn Avenue public school in March are two out-of-the-usual events.

Lodge Head To Address Orange Meet

The Rev. Dr. Edgar Jones, recently re-elected worthy master of Sons of William Primary Lodge, No. 624, will be one of the principal speakers at the state convention of the Ladies' International Orange Association which opens Wednesday in Orange Hall, Penn avenue. Delegates will be present from every lodge and will be entertained during their stay by Purple Star Lodge No. 167.

A banquet at Webster Hall on Wednesday evening, at which Judge Harry H. Rowand will be toastmaster, will be followed by a musical program and dancing. On the program will be Mrs. M. C. Trees, Mrs. Rea McCallum, Mrs. Ruth Houserman, Mrs. Clara MacKay, Miss Florence McCrossin, Mrs. Edna Branthoover, Gustave Mantick, Clarence Kunselman and Arthur Clarke.

On Thursday night Purple Star Lodge will give a reception in Orange Hall for the delegates, the occasion also marking the seventeenth anniversary of the lodge.

Truth E. Crawford Engaged to Marry

At a bridge luncheon given yesterday by the prospective bride's mother, the engagement of Miss Truth Esmeralda Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Crawford, of Ingomar, to George William Jones, III, of Pittsburgh, was announced. Mr. Jones is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Jones, Jr., of West View.

Bertha Glassner To Wed Thursday

Miss Bertha Glassner, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Edward Glassner, has named Thursday as the day for her wedding to Herbert Rosenbaum. The ceremony will take place that morning at the Hotel Schenley with the Rev. B. Benedict Glazer as officiant.

Carrick Club Girls' Year Opens Sept. 2

The new year book of the Girls' Auxiliary to the Mothers' Club of Carrick will list a varied program for the coming season. The year will open with "Vacation Reminiscences," September 2, under Miss Florence Drost as leader. The president's reception on October 7 will have Miss Pearl Douglas as leader, and the November meeting will be in charge of Miss Dorothy Sexauer, who is planning an interesting program. December will bring "Philanthropic Night," with Mrs. Harvey Twitmeyer as leader. For the January meeting, marking the fourteenth anniversary of the club, Miss Margaret Amigh is making plans. "Friendship Night" will come in February, with Miss Alberta Sexauer leading, and March 3 will be the "Junior Night," with the president of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary as leader. April 7 is to be "A Night With Books," headed by Miss Carolyn Graf. "Mother's Night," May 5, will be in charge of Miss Emma Wachter, and the June meeting will be supervised by Miss Ruth Collins.

Many social events are being planned to create an outside interest in the club, and a feature of special interest will be the annual bridge luncheon in June, closing of the year.

The newly-elected officers are: Miss Emma Wachter, president; Miss Alice Heagney, vice president; Mrs. W. P. Cochran, treasurer; Miss Helen Riggs, corresponding secretary, and Miss Annabelle Attenborough, recording secretary.

The New Ringlette Permanent
$10 Reg. Price $15
GIVEN WITHOUT A MACHINE—a skillful method . . . exclusive with us . . . leaves the hair in soft, loose waves that are easy to care for.
Come In for a Demonstration
COLLE'S Beauty Shop
SUITE 618 ARONSON BLDG.
339 FIFTH AVE.

McCreery & Co.
WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

McCreery's Reputation for Fine

CHAIRS . . .

Has Been Established With Such Values as These!

Louis XV. Chair
$28.75
This splendid Arm Chair of Louis XV design has a comfortable tied spring seat and is covered with attractive and serviceable tapestries.

Queen Anne Chair
$39.50
A design that is most appealing . . . smart roll-tufted back and loose cushion seat. Four new and attractive coverings for choice.

Pull-Up Arm Chair
$14.75
A chair that is suitable for most any room . . . the spool turned frame is a distinctive note. Covered with wool-faced tapestries.

Chippendale Chair
$38.75
Graceful Chippendale design, tied spring seat and button-tufted back. Choice of three small-figured tapestry coverings.

McCreery's Lounge Chair
$44.50
This chair is especially built for us . . . hair-filled throughout. An assortment of eight smart tapestry coverings for selection.

Occasional Chair
$26.75
The sort of chair of which you could use two or three in a room. Carved mahogany frame, frieze or silk brocatelles in choice of designs and colorings.

Chair of Georgian Design
$79.50
With rich, hand-carved frame of solid mahogany, silk frieze coverings in black, red, green and rust shades. A real value!

"Charles of London" Lounge Chair
$95
A design that is original with McCreery's; hair filling, with down-filled seat and back. Eight smart tapestry coverings.

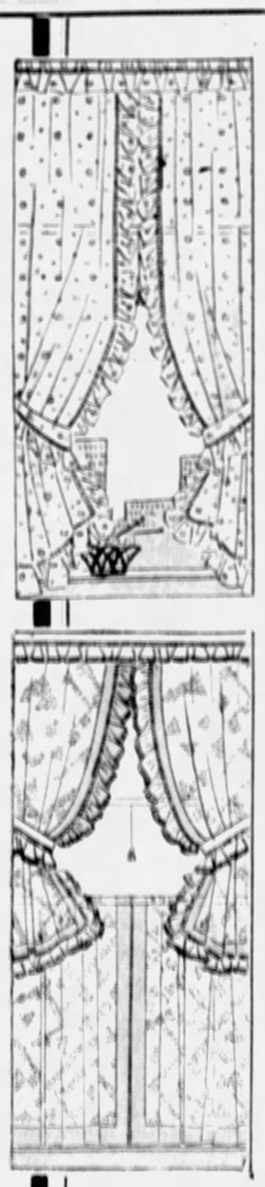
This Smart Wing Chair Chair
$65
Showing the Chippendale influence . . . carved mahogany frame with ball and claw feet. Covered with English tapestry.

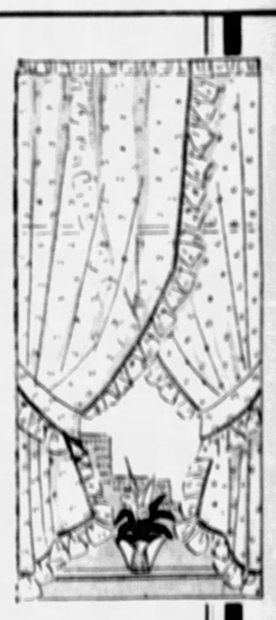
Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

McCreery & Co.
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

FEATURING
1000 Pairs of New
CURTAINS
Regularly $1.95 Pair
$1.55





RUFFLED MARQUISETTE DOTTED CURTAINS
(Sketched left above)
With cornice valance and tie-backs to match. 32 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Gold, orchid, rose.

FILET NET PANEL CURTAINS
45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. All smart patterns. Scalloped bottoms with fringe, in attractive ivory shade. $1.55 each.

SIX-PIECE COTTAGE SETS
(Sketched below left)
Breezy little curtains for your informal rooms or Summer cottage. Voile or marquisette . . . some with colored borders. Ruffled or tailored.

TAILORED FILET NET CURTAINS
Full 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Choice of smart patterns. Hemmed on sides and bottom. In both ecru and white.

CRISS CROSS FRENCH MARQUISETTE CURTAINS
(Sketched right above)
Full 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long with pretty, full, 3-in. ruffle. In soft ivory and ecru.

TAILORED MARQUISETTE COLORED DOT CURTAINS
With two-inch hem front and bottom. 31 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Blue, orchid, gold, green, rose, natural and ecru dots.

(McCreery's—Draperies—Sixth Floor)

Flower Show To Be Held Sept. 25-27

For
of the
Pitt
Club
occas
draw
hom
Mille
and
home

The
mar
a sc
Vell
carn

Mr
the
wore
dres
flow
wor
her
by M
of th
Mrs
Smi
Pitt
the
bride

I
New
Chas
Flyn
Step
the b

Aft
Hick
Pitts

The
daug
Justice
Hi
the
the

Dr. Fraser Weds

In the
her fathe
the Wm
Ave
Fraser
Rev Dr Donald Kirkpatrick
of Cedar Rapids Ia Thurs
day afternoon at 4 o'clock
the bridegroom's father
Rev R B West of Cedar Rap
ids officiating assisted by
Rev Roy Poole Purdy of New
York

The
with
tulle
lilies
Her
Mrs Mar
Lewis
honor
fon with a garden hat
peach
hats
Smith Elizabeth Ann
nan
Elizabeth Mc
of Latrobe Pa Mrs
lamb of Mather Pa
and Miss Ferdinette Voorhees
Greensboro Vt An
arm bouquets of
and larkspur

Serving as best man was the
Rev James A Lauder of Rah
way N J and as ushers the
Rev Irving West of Harris
burg Ill Bruce West of Cedar
Rapids Ia Frederick Williams
of Rahway N J and John B
Fraser of Ben Avon

A wedding dinner and recep
tion followed the ceremony The
Wests will sail from San Fran
cisco September 5 for Peping
China and this winter they ll
study the Chinese language at
a school in Urmiah China

The bride is a graduate of
Wilson College and of the Wom
en's Medical College of Philadel
phia the bridegroom is a grad
uate of Cor College and at
tended the theological seminaries
at both Princeton and Oxford

Sets Wedding Day

A new fall date has just been
taken by a bride-to-be Hetty
Barclay Jamison daughter of
the John M Jamisons of East
Gate Greensburg has named
Wednesday September 10 as
the date for her marriage to
Paul Euwer son of Mr and
Mrs William F Euwer of Jeane
nette The wedding will take
place in Christ's Episcopal
Church of Greensburg A re
ception in the Jamison home
will follow

To See Games

During the coming fall many
society folks will attend the
football games at the Pitt Sta
dium one may conclude from
the advance sale of box seats
for the football year of the Uni
versity of Pittsburgh and Car
negie Tech

Among those who've taken
boxes for these Saturday events
are L H Burnett E V Babcock
M L Benedum Mrs Elizabeth
Denny B G Follansbee J
Rodgers Flannery R E Groetz
Dr J P Griffith Howard Irish
A P Brill J Frederic Byers
A S Beymer J F Casey G H
Clapp Dr Ogden M Edwards
John Parris S K Hunter and
Edgar Kaufmann

Others who've reserved boxes
are S M Kier Frank J Lana
han Dr Harold A Miller R G
Mueller G W Malone R C
Montgomery George W Mc-

CHARMING BRIDES OF FINAL DAYS OF SUMMER

Mrs John Martin Berry — Mrs Bernard F Dramble

MRS BERRY was Miss Josie Frazer Lovell daughter of Mr and Mrs T J Lovell before her marriage Tuesday night Mrs O C Cromwell of Belmont avenue

Before her recent marriage Mrs Hammer was Miss Ann Berry Noble of Greensburg

Mrs Dramble was Miss Dorothy Clark daughter of Mr and Mrs C W Clark of Madison avenue Bellevue before her marriage August 16 in the Clark home

Cahill a Roy C McKinney H
C McElwaney John M Craig
Dr C B M
ler F R Phillips Wayne Bai
ley Floyd Rose J C Free
Harrison M Thorlar E R
Weidlein and Homer D Wil
liams

Attractions at the Pitt-Stan
dium include the Notre Dame-
Pitt game the annual Pitt-
Carnegie city championship
contest the Georgia Tech-Car
negie Tech intersectional game
and the Thanksgiving Day
game featuring Penn State
Pitt

Patronesses Named

Patronesses for the supper
dance to be held by the Uni
form Academy alumnae Septem
ber 3 in the Pittsburgh Athletic
Association include Mrs T J
Burrows Mrs E A Diebold
Mrs A J Diebold Mrs Edward
F Lanam Mrs James P Kelly
Miss Cora Malone Mrs Louis J
Vogel Mrs J S McGrath Mrs
D A Healy Miss Gertrude Mc
Caffrey Mrs C Sheran Mrs
David I McCahill Mrs Frank
Pace and Mrs J H Maloney

Others who have given their
patronage are Mrs Helen Hickes
Mrs Joseph P Heenan Mrs J
J Moore Mrs E Louth Mrs J
F McGraw Mrs Edward Dell
ling Miss Sara M Siebert Mrs
Mary Hooper Mrs G J Craig
Jr Mrs J G Steitz Mrs W A
Peppert Mrs O P Kelly Mrs
W H Breineman Mrs W C
Eichenlaub Miss Mary Walters
Miss Mary E Kane Miss Alma
Stasel Mrs Rebecca Dough
erty and Mrs Robert Maloney

Birthday Party

The Leslie H Constances of
South St Clair street gave a
family dinner Tuesday night in
their home in honor of Mrs
Constance's mother Mrs Charles

Watch Hill Events

At Hyannisport

At Hyannisport
another large colony of Pitts
burghers The J Frank Shaks
have been there
summer And now the Hart
is their guest
and daughter
Lasells home from the Lyon
wedding trip Before her
marriage in late May she
was popular Pitt Dance Set
made her debut last winter

Priscilla Hall is
in Hyannisport where she is
guest of Mrs J L D Ewing
And Mrs Painter
her guest her sister Mrs W I
Jones Jr

And have you heard that the
Lewis A Parks have been the
guests of Evelyn Ewing on the
Evans summer
The George W
Lake as their house guest the
Samuel Hartwell

Among those who've returned
home from Hyannisport are the
Malcolm W Leeche and David
B Dickson and the Bruce Pear
sons

In White Mountains

The final days of summer
find the Pittsburgh colony in
the White Mountains as per
usual

Miss Mabel Lind at Gilkey
who is summering at the Moun
tain View House was one of the
hostesses at a benefit given re
cently for the Merriam Hos
pital She's back in the moun
tains after going to Kenne-

Attend Races

The
a week ago yesterday attracted
from Pittsburgh Richard King
Mellon the J Frederic Byerses
and the A Rex Flinns Mrs
Byers has since sailed for Eu
rope

Mary Jane Dumont daughter
of the George W Prousts of
Beacon street is the guest of
her sister Mrs Mason O Da
mon in Buffalo N Y Before
her marriage Mrs Damon was
Harriet Louise Provost

Mrs George Phelps Rose is in
Hyannisport Mass where she is
the guest of the Warren I Bick
fords

The Lewis A Parks exhibited
horses in the Newport horse
show a week ago Saturday

Spending the final days of
summer at Kramer Lake Mich
are Mrs E C Bothwell and her
daughter Leonora

The James R Macfarlanes
and their daughter Elizabeth
are at Pictou Lodge Pictou
Nova Scotia

Win Prize

Anne and Mary Steitz of Val
mont street Squirrel Hill are at
the Stevens House Lake Placid
N Y with their grandparents
the W N Bauers They were
winners of the first prize at a
pajama party held recently at
the Stevens House

Margaret Holdship of Bewick
ley who's at Hot Springs en
tertained at a tea Monday on
the Casino lawn Her sister
Fredericka and her father
Charles Holdship are at the
Springs for the late season
Margaret and her family ride
daily on the trails

The T A McGinleys who are
at the Springs for the late sum
mer also entertained friends at
tea Monday And recently they
gave a dinner party On Friday
and Saturday they all attended
the Bath County horse shows

Mrs B F Jones III is with
the Holdship family I might
add

Mrs John B Dumont Jr of
Sewickley has gone to Phila
delphia to visit her brother C
Linn Seiler

Patricia Pitt

Miss Lovell Married to Indiana Man

In the home of her brother-in-law and sister Mr and Mrs O C Cromwell Belmont avenue Brookline Miss Jessie Frances Lovell daughter of Mr and Mrs T J Lovell of St Louis was married to John Martin Berry son of Mr and Mrs W J Berry of Indianapolis on Tuesday evening The Rev F J Stinson pastor of the First Christian Church of Brookline performed the ceremony in the presence of 50 guests among whom were the bride's parents and her brother T J Lovell Jr of Los Angeles and Mr and Mrs J R Walters brother-in-law and sister from Cleveland

The bride wearing eggshell satin with a tulle veil and carrying calla lilies was attended by Miss Laura Neidlinger of Indianapolis as maid of honor and by her sisters Mrs Cromwell and Mrs Walters as matrons Miss Neidlinger wore yellow Mrs Walters blue and Mrs Cromwell orchid chiffon and all carried arm bouquets of gladioli Kenneth Burkett of Indianapolis was best man After their wedding trip Mr and Mrs Berry are to be at home in Indianapolis

Flower Show to Be Held at Crafton

The sixth annual flower show of the Crafton Woman's Club will be held in the Auditorium Building Noble and Bradford avenues Friday September 19 and in conjunction with it there will be a sale of articles made by the blind The sale will be in charge of the committee for the blind and the show is under the supervision of the home department of which the horticultural committee is now a part

Miss Hurwick Weds Harry Fishel Kahn

Miss Mollie L Hurwick daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Mose Hurwick and Harry Fishel Kahn son of Mr and Mrs A Kahn of Pittsburgh were married Sunday August 17 in the study of the Rodef Shalom Temple by the Rabbi B Benedict Glaser

Get-Together Night Planned At Beechview

A get-together night the second Tuesday in September will inaugurate the 1930-31 season for the Beechview Women's Civic Club The new president Mrs J W Bretner will be in the chair and each committee chairman will outline her plans for the year At the October meeting the Brookline Civic Club members will be guests and in November A J Hill will address the club on "Safety in Industry and in the Home"

Miss Ella King Vogel who is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club goodwin tour this year will give a talk on international relations at the regular December meeting and the club will have its annual Yule party under the direction of the social committee

Miss Miriam Schonfield of the Congress of Clubs will take "Tolerance" as her topic when she speaks before the club in January February's program will be presented by the literary and music section A talk by a bank representative for March and in April the annual program by the school children—this one at the school—the annual business meeting and a social evening in May and the annual luncheon in June will complete the year's schedule of events

Avalon Girl Is Married In Church

Miss Margaret F Grunert of Avalon and Edward L Fundis of West View were married in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Avalon Wednesday evening at 7 30 o'clock by the Rev G B Tejan The bride who wore pale pink chiffon and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses was attended by her sister Mrs F A Lucas of Washington Pa who wore pale blue chiffon and had a corsage of pink rosebuds E A Lucas was best man and Edward Fundis of the East End an uncle of the bridegroom was a guest

After September 1 following a honeymoon at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Atlantic City Mr and Mrs Fundis will be at home in North School street Avalon

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining You Wish Your Order
FURS Made Into Coats $2.50 up
Fur Scarfs Cleaned As Low as 59c
FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1
Fur Coats Cleaned low as $2.50
Fur Coats Remodeled, $20 up
FIRTKO—Furrier 3rd Floor
476 Penn Ave. Over Reed, Opticians
Near Joseph Horne's Gas Heat Elevator

One More Week
To Popularize Our Beautiful and Lasting Permanent Waves for One More Week We Are Featuring These Specials.

The New GLORIA $3.00
The Superior Roosevelt $4.00
Genuine Eugene $5.50
These waves can be had in large, medium or small with or without Ringlets in Natural or Rouged Curl effect
Skilled and Licensed Operators
SHAMPOO, TRIM AND FINGER WAVE $1.00
OPEN TUES. AND FRI. EVENINGS
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 PENN AVENUE ATLANTIC 5197

Butler Girl Will Marry On Tuesday

Of interest is the announcement of a wedding that is to take place Tuesday August 26 that of Miss Elizabeth McCollough daughter of the late Attorney Newton Clark McCollough and Mrs Amelia S McCollough of 414 North McKean street Butler who will become the bride of George Walter Johnson son of Mrs Grace Phillips Johnson of New Castle at a quiet ceremony in the home of the bride-elect's mother at 10 o'clock in the morning The Rev Henry H Bagger pastor of First English Lutheran Church Butler will officiate

Miss Jane King Miss Mary Phillips and Miss Barbara Ziegler all of Pittsburgh were guests at a luncheon honoring Miss McCollough given by a classmate of the girls at Vassar Miss Katherine Stewart in her home on North McKean street Butler Tuesday

Miss McCollough was honor guest Saturday when Miss Stella Phillips daughter of Mr and Mrs Benjamin D Phillips and a cousin of the bridegroom-elect entertained in the Phillips' home Elm Court Butler

Bride-to-Be Honor Guest at Luncheon

Miss Jean Vickerman entertained with a luncheon bridge yesterday afternoon in the Shannopin Country Club in honor of Miss Evelyn Evans of the North Side who will marry John Wood of the North Side in September Roses and blue larkspur decorated the luncheon table with covers laid for 12 Miss Vickerman will be a bridesmaid at the wedding

Open Tues. and Thurs Evenings

Now at Our Special Prices
Curline . . . $3.50
Steam & Oil $5.00 Eugene Wave $5.50
Large or small waves with singles ends Requires no resetting Guaranteed not to kink
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Bring This Ad and Save 50c
SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE $1.00 AND MANICURE OR ARCH
CASTELLE'S
301 Cameo Building, 347 Fifth Ave.
Atlantic 0681
Entrance next to Child's on 5th Ave.

The First Pay Envelope

THE MONEY YOU EARN in youth is the most important and valuable money you will ever possess in your life.

What will you do with it?

Will you spend it thoughtlessly for the present or invest it for the future?

Take the advice of men who have already trodden the path. Invest a portion of your earnings in Life Insurance. It will create for you immediately an estate which many years of toil could scarcely earn you. It will encourage thrift. It will prove an anchor to windward in time of stress and adversity.

Never again will your money be worth as much in Life Insurance values as it is today. Never again can you obtain the protection of Life Insurance Service so readily and so cheaply as you can now. Out of the first pay envelope, set aside a portion for investment in Life Insurance. Talk it over with a representative today.

The Love That Never Dies

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association
712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

for PERMANENT Smartness
SELECT THE CORRECT WAVE—any method might curl your hair—but an individual wave is something new again!!
DORSETT'S PERMANENTS are nationally famous for their lasting loveliness. Here you are sure to be pleased.
$4.00 HAIR DRESS INCLUDED
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00
Dorsetts
5th & Liberty Ave.
306-308 May Bldg.
ATlantic 3798 GRant 8784

Bridge Popularity Shown By Number of Contests Held in Summer Months

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Editor

What is usually considered the off-season for all indoor sports, especially card games, that is to say, the months of July and August, have this year easily demonstrated that bridge, at least, has never been more popular than it is at present. In order to have the heat interfere as little as possible with the devotees of bridge, its scenes of activity have been transferred from the living room or library to the porch and the lawn, and even at picnics in our parks, a bridge contest is usually one of the leading features on the program. Furthermore, as far as bridge is concerned, this summer has been the occasion for some of the largest tournaments that have ever been held since the popularity of this game has been established.

Among these tournaments, the Asbury Park meeting at Asbury Park, N. J., from July 14 to July 20, was easily of the utmost interest. This tournament, held under the auspices of the American Bridge League, was not only noteworthy on account of its very large attendance, but also because there were among the contestants many of the brightest luminaries in the firmament of bridge, who had come to this popular ocean resort from the leading New York clubs. There were present, for example, Wilbur C. Whitehead, Ely and Mrs. Culbertson, Theodore A. Lightner, Baran von Zedwitz, George Reith and Shepard Barclay.

Contract Gaining

Another interesting feature was that contract bridge apparently had pushed auction altogether into the background, as there were only two events at auction bridge reserved on the program.

The City of Asbury Park acted as host to the visitors and presented to the contestants an unusual trophy, known as the Asbury Park Challenge Trophy, to be played for and won by the national team-of-four champions.

By the way, these tournament games suggest that players who are ambitious enough to enter such events at some time or other, will do well to familiarize themselves with the most important facts in the manner in which they are conducted. To begin with, it may not be known by many players that tournament play is usually carried on in duplicate, and as duplicate bridge differs somewhat from the ordinary methods of playing bridge, a player intending to enter a tournament of that character will find it advisable to learn, at least, the fundamental principles of the game of duplicate bridge. Without fortifying himself with a rudimentary knowledge of that game, the player taking part in a tournament will find himself under a considerable disadvantage.

International Match

In view of the fact that all the preparations for an international bridge match are now practically completed, and that the event will take place in London from September 15 until September 20, bridge players all over the world, who take more than a passing interest in the game, are looking forward to this match with more than ordinary anticipation.

It is more than likely that the outcome will have many interesting results. As the games will be played between American and English players, the match will be a test of the systems of bidding and play prevailing in these respective countries. It is expected that hereafter the affair will be an annual event to be ranked with the international golf, chess and tennis matches, which have already gained much popularity. According to the "Bridge World," 300 deals will be played during the tournament, 50 deals at each session, lasting approximately three hours. The American representatives will be Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, Theodore A. Lightner and Waldemar von Zedwitz, who, as a team of four, are probably the strongest players in this country.

The prize will be a trophy somewhat similar to those awarded to the winners of the golf and tennis championships.

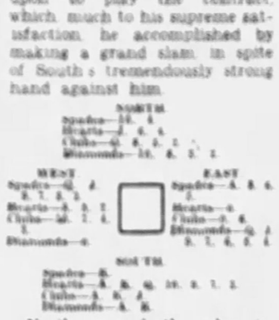
Hands Played Twice

As most of us are more familiar with bridge sessions where there is generally more talking than playing, a few details of the procedure governing this international match may be interesting, as they were given out by the London staff correspondent of the Bridge World.

Two tables are set up in separate rooms. The first half of the American team plays North-South against one half of the English team, which plays East-West, in one room. In the other room the same deals will be played over, only the second half of the American team will be playing in the East-West position against the other English pair, which is here playing in the North-South position. In this manner the same hands are actually played from the same attacking and defending angles by the same team, which in this manner affords an ideal test of skill.

Fortune Smiles

Although every experienced bridge player knows luck is a very fickle goddess, and that in bridge the player depending upon luck to win "builds his home upon a bed of sand," nevertheless there sometimes arises an occasion when fortune will just smother you with her smiles. That this is so, the following deal aptly illustrates. The hands were bid and played at contract bridge. North and South had been winning right along while West and East had been "holding the bag," so to speak. Then South dealt himself a hand on which he started out with an opening bid of six hearts, which, if you look at it, appeared to be a sure thing. But West, who had become desperate from the poor cards he had held all evening, threw his better sense to the winds and bid six spades. After North and East passed, South doubled and West was called upon to play the contract, which, much to his supreme satisfaction, he accomplished by making a grand slam, in spite of South's tremendously strong hand against him.



North opened the play by leading the jack of hearts, the highest card of the suit his partner had bid. Declarer trumped in dummy and led a small diamond, which he ruffed in his own hand and led a small spade, which picked up the king in South's hand. Then another diamond from dummy, which he again trumped in closed hand. He then led the queen of spades, which took the last opposing trump from North. Now another heart play, which was trumped in dummy, put East in the lead to run the remaining diamonds, on which West discarded all his losing cards to take the balance in his own hand with the trumps he had left.

Incidentally it should be mentioned that this hand was actually played some time ago in Oslo, Norway.

AT RESORT

MRS. ROBERT B. CALDWELL will be at Lake Placid, N. Y., during late August. Photo by Parry

Catholic Council Plans Card Party

A card party on Thursday evening at the Council House of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will be in charge of Miss Ellen McCarty and her committee. Miss McCarty's aides include Mrs. I. A. Mamaux, Mrs. L. P. Collins, Mrs. Mary D. McGinniss, Mrs. James F. DeZort, Mrs. T. J. Pace, Mrs. M. H. Demond, Mrs. T. J. Sweeney, Miss Helen Burke, Miss Rose Shear and Mrs. W. Y. Taylor.

Allegheny Chapter Plans Lawn Party

Cards and bingo will be played Wednesday evening at the lawn party to be given at Shadeland and Gerber avenues, North Side, by Allegheny Chapter No. 106, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Mildred Price, worthy matron and her officers form the committee in charge of the affair.

This Week Only
The Superb, Lasting and Truly Beautiful
MARVEL WAVE
This Wave does not require fingers of water waving—and you may have large, small or medium waves. With or without ringlet ends. Guaranteed not to kink.
$3
Also Genuine
EUGENE WAVE
$5.50
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings
MARVELLA Beauty Salon
ATlantic 5494 — 212 Oliver Ave. — Suite 602

Here is the secret to smart and economical dress—for home, street, country or town.

Sun-Telegraph Pattern Service

insures you correctness in every type of dress whether it's an evening gown or bungalow apron.

Begin now to follow this daily service in

Sun-Telegraph

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

"THE two-piece ensemble composed of coat and frock is one of the most important features that the 1930 fall season has to offer," says the merchandise manager of one of New York's most high-and-mighty shops. He particularly favors this type of costume in tweed—two weights—the lighter for the dress, the heavier for the coat (which is to be rather long). As to woolen dresses, he predicts that they will be generally semi-fitted and belted and trimmed with youthful collars of silk crepe or pique. He still talks boleros and capes, in spite of the fact that they had such a landslide this spring and summer. Jumper dresses, too, are likely to come out of their hiding-hole and be seen on the school girl element. As for topcoats, he accords tweed in rich colors and loose weave first place. They are made simply, semi-fitted, with or without belt and often finished with long haired furs. Sound nice, don't they?

. . . Special Type

RITTER & MORRISON the Meinhan Arch-aid folks at 501 Liberty avenue, have a specially constructed shoe for feet with enlarged joints. Usually, when speaking of "bunion" shoes, one thinks of clumsy and unsightly footwear. But that's not the case with this model. It is so built that the special features are disguised, and to all intents it is just a very smart walking shoe. The toe is full and high, the vamp without seams over the joints, the heel three widths narrower than the vamp. Can be had in sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to EEE. To appreciate its smartness and comfort, be fitted in a pair at this shop of "Unhurried Service." Call Atlantic 2944 for a booklet, "Your Feet," they're issuing. It tells you how to have the utmost foot comfort.

. . . Pecan Roll

HERE'S proof of the pudding. A couple of weeks ago Dimling's offered their Pecan Fudge as a special. A lady from a nearby town happened to be visiting in Pittsburgh and bought two pounds of it. The next week Dimling's received an order for 17 pounds of Pecan Fudge! This week Dimling's are specializing in Pecan Roll. It's the identical fudge—rich, creamy and full of nuts—dipped in a golden caramel, rolled in freshly-cracked whole pecans and sliced. 60 cents a pound this week instead of 80. Also, Dimling's sell their Cream Wafers (you probably think of them as party mints) for 40 cents a pound, and they sell more of them than all the rest of Pittsburgh's candy stores put together. A certain popular Pittsburgh dining place serves them exclusively. Buy them at any of Dimling's six stores, or direct from the factory, 501 Liberty avenue.

. . . Kindergarten Time

LITTLE Sister just can't start off to kindergarten in those faded frocks that have stood all the laundering of summer, and so it's awfully lucky that just at this moment the Jay Kiddie Shop is offering an exciting variety of washable dresses at $2 and $3. Such nice dresses for kindergarten, too. Chambrays, bright-colored prints, voiles, lawns—all with matching French panties and with individual little touches—smart little white collars and cuffs, smocking and other hand-stitching, that make the Jay Kiddie Shop's dresses so different from all others. And, in case Brother or Sister needs a sweater for these chilly evenings, I'm here to report that this shop at 3007 Jenkins Arcade has a line of all-wool slip-ons and cardigans (very special at $2 and $3) that make you wonder a little enviously why they can't make sweaters as nice as these for grown-ups.

. . . Summer Sale

THE world of today has enthusiastically accepted pewter. It blends easily with the present-day decorative scheme—in fact, it goes gracefully with the furnishings of almost any period. Pewter has the plain simplicity that is always associated with anything good and solid and substantial . . . makes you feel good to look at it, it's so homelike and friendly. And then there's always that practical note that it doesn't have to be cleaned. Reizenstein's (625 Liberty Avenue), have some of the nicest pewter I've seen in a long time, and, happily for you, it's taken on Summer Sale prices. Also during this sale all Open Stock Glassware is priced 10% to 20% less; all Course China, 20% less; all Open Stock Dinnerware, 15% less. Bargains are everywhere . . . better go in.

. . . Fur Coats

FOR the pick of the market in fur coats, August is the time to buy. You see, in August the fur coat merchants splurge—all their best selling are put into the first batch of coats in order to make the best impression possible . . . just a case of putting their best forward. If you shop for values rather than price tickets, you'll find the J. C. Connolly Fur Shop, at 207 Fifth avenue, third floor, to your liking. This doesn't mean that Connolly's furs are expensive—they've sporty looking Muskrats from $95 up, they've Raccoons from $250 to $325, they've a dream of a Seal with stand-up collar and large cuffs for $285, they've Natural Squirrel and Dyed Squirrel Coats for $195—it just means that quality comes first at Connolly's. This shop will be open every evening this week from 7 o'clock until 9, and Saturday afternoon until 3 . . . and don't forget, it's the last week in August.

. . . High Arch

YOU can step out with the best of them if your foot is all dressed up in this stunning little model from Petty's Bootery (lower floor, Jenkins Arcade). It's a four-eyelet Ilo of dull mat with genuine reptile trim. It has the high arch that supports perfectly even the weakest foot, and a specially built heel feature that spreads as the heel of the foot slips in, then slips back into place. No matter how thin your heel, you'll never be troubled with "gapping" in a shoe from Petty's. And it's specially priced at $8.50 instead of $10—you see Petty's are able to offer shoes of high type at low prices for one reason only . . . They are large stockholders in the factory that produces these shoes, and thus the benefit is passed on to the consumer.

. . . "Box of Nibbles"

A "BOX OF NIBBLES" from McClements, with your card attached, is one of the nicest complements to the "bread and butter letter" that you'll find in a month of Sundays. It's an additional way of telling your hostess how much you enjoyed yourself while at her house, and how nice of her it was to invite you. Moreover, a "Box of Nibbles" proves most effective in making yourself popular at the start of a visit; and it can also say farewell to a parting guest with much feeling. In case you didn't know, a "Box of Nibbles" is a hamper of packed good things—candy from Sherry's, jarred fruits from Mouquin, tins of salted nuts, packages of tempting small cakes . . . all sorts of delicacies put up in beautiful fashion. Don't be afraid of the price . . . you can get them from $2.00 up. And baskets of fruit, as well. (McClements are at 535 Wood street).

. . . Personal Supervision

PERHAPS you live out of town and your daughter is ready for business school, but she's never been away from home before and you hesitate to send her to a strange city to live alone. If that is the case, you'll be glad to hear about the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th floor, Keenan Building). This school has not only an excellent and thorough business course, but its faculty takes a genuine interest in its students out of school hours. Mrs. Cornelius, principal of the school (who has a young daughter of her own) is constantly on the look-out for private homes where her students may room. She investigates these homes thoroughly before recommending them. She sees to it, too, that no girl is lonely or unhappy. Day School opens September 8; Night School, October 6. Better make reservations soon, because the school is filling up rapidly.

. . . "Madelon's Scotch Day"

HERE'S some Scotch information . . . free! There's a bakery in Pittsburgh that bakes every day more varieties of Scotch products than any bakery in Scotland. It's Rhea's, and they're located in Market street downtown, at 6007 Penn avenue, three doors from Highland, and at 1118 Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls. They've a real Scotch baker who does nothing but bake the good things that not only bear Scotch names, but are made from Scotch recipes and really taste Scotch. Each day he bakes over thirty different Scotch tempters. Scones (pronounced "scawnes") are his special pet—he makes Bran Scones, Current Sole Scones, Cream Scones, Soda Scones. Then there's Short Bread, Scotch Meat Pies, Oatcakes, Tarts in great variety, Victory Biscuits, Princess Cakes, Pancakes, Abernathy Biscuits. Don't they sound good? Well, they taste better. Tomorrow he intends to outdo himself completely, for it's "Madelon's Scotch Day" at Rhea's! (The entire Scotch line is to be found only at the Market Street store.)

. . . For Your Bookshelf

NEXT Christmas when your windows are resplendent with gay-colored flowers and your guests are exclaiming, "My, but this is a cheerful room, you are going to thank me for telling you about a certain book they have at Beckert's. It's a catalogue but don't let that dampen your enthusiasm, for it's the most fascinating catalogue you've ever looked into. It's Beckert's Annual Autumn Catalogue of Choicest Bulbs and, in the literature of flowers, it's a classic. It tells the name of every bulb you have ever heard of (and some you may not know about) and tells where, how and when to plant them. It tells which crocuses are suitable for inside blooming, and which should be planted outside this fall for spring flowering. It gives prices and pictures, an order blank and a return envelope. Write for it, or, better still, drop in at Beckert's Seed Store, 101 Federal Street (just across the Sixth Street Bridge). You will have no regrets if you buy your bulbs at Beckert's.

If all reports are true, you'll soon be seeing crepe blouses in light, vivid colors, such as bright red, turquoise and other eye-attracting shades.

. . . Season's Last Cruise

THE last lake cruise out of Cleveland leaves September 8th, so make your preparations to get aboard, my hearties. The great ship "Seeandbee" is your home during the entire trip, and here's your itinerary: Leave Cleveland Monday at midnight. Tuesday, a delightful daylight cruise up Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, St. Clair River and Lake Huron. Wednesday, another daylight cruise through the picturesque St. Marys River to Sault Ste. Marie. Four hours to inspect the famous canal locks. Thursday, spend 14 hours in Chicago. Friday, a daylight cruise on Lake Michigan to Mackinac Island. Saturday, a daylight cruise down St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair, Detroit River and Lake Erie and back to Cleveland. The Round Trip Fare, including all meals, stateroom accommodations and sightseeing trips, costs you only $75.00. Make arrangements with Mr. John Miller, Travel Department, Union Savings Bank (Frick Building).

I notice among the novelty woolens a jacquard pattern suggesting necktie material in small white designs on black relieved with long wool stitches in white and red. They say both Lanvin and Lucile Paray are using it.

Lelong uses another novelty black woolen with long double stitches in white and red, rather closely spaced, which also suggests necktie material.

. . . Your Figure

MRS. LASNER is back. In case that statement may not sound significant to you, I'll tell you that Mrs. Lasner is one of the most highly recognized corsetieres in the country that she has spent the last few weeks in the East studying the fall 1930 silhouette as shown by the foremost houses of New York and Paris, and that she has also brought home with her a line of exclusive gowns and knitted frocks that will delight your soul. You know how impossible it is to look well in your clothes unless your foundation garment is correct. Well, Mrs. Lasner knows too, and furthermore, she has the skill to help fingers and ideas in her brain for modeling your figure into lines of symmetry and proportion. Don't buy a thing until you pay her a visit at 404 Clark Building.

. . . New Pump—$7.00!

DON'T whatever you do, fail to make a place in your fall line-up of shoes for the new "Spectator" the pump that has them all groping for adjectives down at the Parisian Bootery. It's a black suede with perforated tip, vamp and facing of mat kid; it snugs the heel and fits the arch, and it's just the type of thing that the college girl and the business girl will want to wear with their smart woolen frocks this fall. You can have it also in dull mat kid . . . $7.00 is the price. The Parisian Bootery must have at least fifty new models right now . . . all up to the minute . . . and if you're wise you'll go in while sizes are unbroken. (They've some marvelous bargains in summer shoes at $4.65, too). The Parisian Bootery is in the Roosevelt Hotel, you know, and it's the only Parisian in the city.

. . . No Re-Setting

START praying now that your hair will be of the right texture for this new Croquignole Wave they're giving down at Maison Frederic's (207 Fifth avenue), because, if it is, you're in line for the greatest thing that has been developed in the permanent waving field. The biggest cause for elation in a Croquignole is the fact that it doesn't have to be reset—after shampooing it, you just work the wave in with your fingers as you've watched, with secret pangs of envy, your best-friend-who-has-curly-hair do. And the second great point is that this special process produces the type of wide, smooth, non-frizzy wave that you've been looking for since permanent waves were first invented. Call Atlantic 0854 for an appointment—Mr. Lichti can tell at a glance whether or not your hair is suited to a Croquignole.

. . . Multi-Cold Frigidaire

DEVELOPMENTS in electric refrigeration are becoming more and more astounding! Which remark is superinduced by an inspection of the new Multi-Cold Frigidaire at the Gas & Electric Shop, Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth avenue. Seems as if there's a different kind of cold for the storage of every type of food . . . and all in the same refrigerator. You can keep meats for a week at a temperature far below freezing, with the rest of the refrigerator at just an average degree of coldness. In the Hydrator, a moist cold keeps vegetables and greens fresh and full-flavored until used. There's a compartment where the cold is just above freezing for chilling milk and other drinks to palatable temperature. And the payment plan on Frigidaires is most attractive. They'll be glad to tell you about it at any of the eleven Gas & Electric Shops.

. . . Beautiful Car

JUST as [illegible] and Purist most nearly and like and smartness in a gown so is Durham in a motor car. The Lasners manufacturers must have realized this in the best moment for the designing of this Durham Continental Phaeton. It's started to make it an open car, then changed its mind and closed it. This reversed the former body building practice with two happy results: it produced unquestionably a phaeton when open—when closed a top that grows most naturally over the body, converting it into a true sedan. And then it's nice to know that under that smart hood there's a motor that's as nearly perfect as any motor could be, a motor that's the product of boundless experience and engineering skill, of the best equipped laboratories, of the finest raw materials. See it at the Lowe Motor Company, 1124 Liberty Avenue.

. . . For Health's Sake

IF YOU'VE come back from your vacation with a good sunburn, chances are you're feeling pretty healthy these days. Because the rays that brought about this sunburn also had a powerful and beneficial influence on the chemistry of the body. Under these sun rays, you developed a vigorous blood stream—built up a sturdy resistance to illness and infection. The question is, "How are you going to keep this sunburn?" And the answer is, "Go down to the Natatorium at 540 Duquesne way and take a course of Sun Baths." Five or six minutes (twice a week under the Ultra Violet-ray machine will do as much good as hours and hours in the sun, because the rays of this machine are delivered at far greater intensity than even the strongest rays of the sun. Tuesdays and Thursdays are Ladies' Days at the Natatorium, and the baths are priced six for two dollars. Health insurance for two dollars is pretty cheap, don't you think?

. . . Coffee Table

YOU'VE no idea until you've owned one how marvelously convenient a coffee table can be. Nice to serve tea on, or a little informal supper. Awfully handy to have around for glasses or ash-trays. A genuine handy man. If you've been wanting one, it's going to be music to your ears to hear that Gilbert's Fine Furniture (632 Smithfield street), as a last generous gesture of August Furniture Month, are offering as attractive a coffee table as you've ever seen for $27.50. Under ordinary conditions this table would be $42.50, but Gilbert's haunted the factory until they promised to make them one at this price. It's made of solid walnut, hand-carved. It's oval shaped, with four shapely legs with stretcher base, and a genuine marble top. It's 25 inches long; 19 inches high, and 19 inches wide. It's a beauty, and it's specially priced for this week only.

A stylist in rayons who has recently returned from Europe speaks of the importance of panne satin, which in black and off-blacks, and "tinted whites" he believes will be popular for evening. Pale pinks and light greens are among the off-tones of the tinted whites. This same satin is also used for short evening wraps.

He also recommends sheer velvet for short wraps, although he doubts whether velvet dresses will be particularly smart. He speaks of brocaded velvets for negligees and for boudoir furnishings, such as bed covers and chaise longue covers.

Madelon

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PROGRESS IS KEYNOTE -:- OF FALL AUTO SHOW

Marked improvements in motor construction and operation and refinements in the style and appointments of the new cars were witnessed by visitors to Pittsburgh's [illegible] show, which opened yesterday in the new building of the Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Baum boulevard and S[illegible] avenue.

More than a score of local distributors are sponsoring the exhibit which has brought out the latest models of nearly all the leading makes of cars. The show will remain open afternoon and evening, including today, until August 30, inclusive. Admission is free. An entertaining program is provided with music and souvenirs.

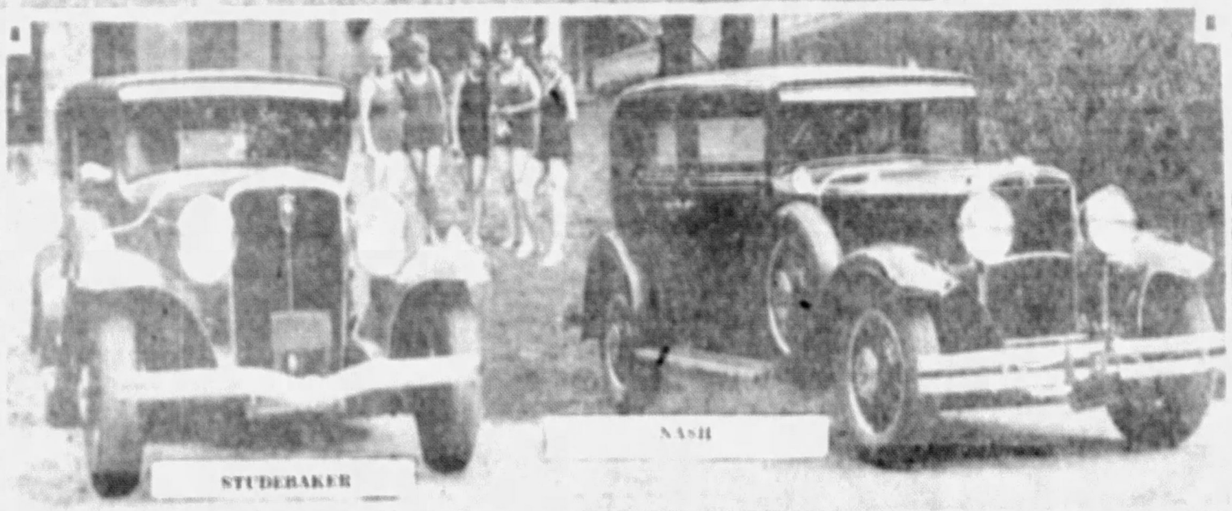
Improvements in transmission, the silent second gear and free wheeling, among the innovations introduced during the last year, are demonstrated in the mid-season show. Eights predominate. Body styles have a regal elegance enhanced by pleasing color combinations. Below are shown a few of the cars in the show.

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER EIGHT

CADILLAC V-8

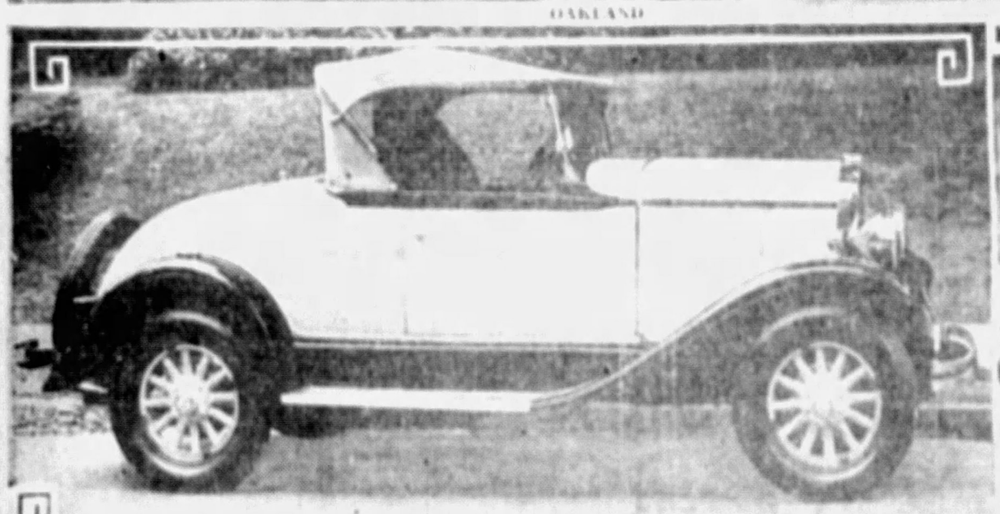
OAKLAND



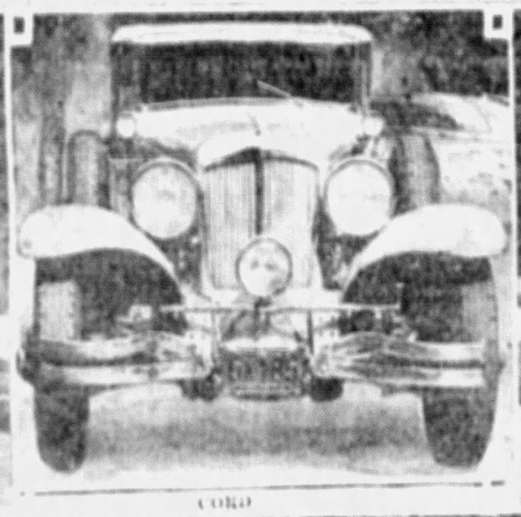
STUDEBAKER

NASH

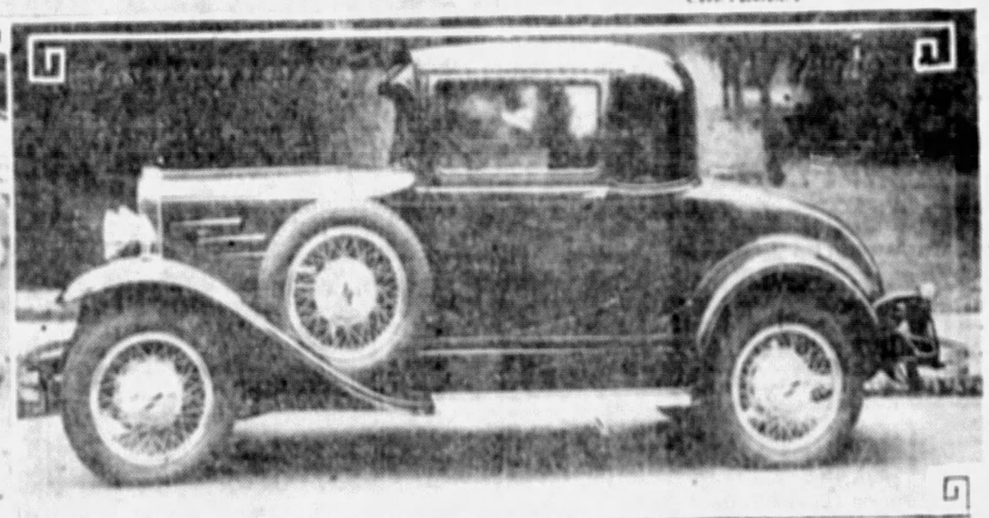
CHEVROLET



DE SOTO EIGHT



COLE



Labor Day Week-End in Old Virginia

Trip of 600 Miles Includes Famed Historic Scenes And National Forest Of the Shenandoah.

By JOHN P. COWAN.

(This is the twenty-second of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be published next week.)

Labor Day for the [illegible] motorist marks the end of the summer week-end [illegible] season. He prefers a [illegible] that leaves pleasant memories—that follows good roads, affords interesting scenery and travel conducts [illegible] members of the party.

Such a tour is found in a trip from Pittsburgh across the mountains and through the Valley of Virginia. No other 600-mile journey in North America compares with it in the variety of scenery and in the number of places of historic interest.

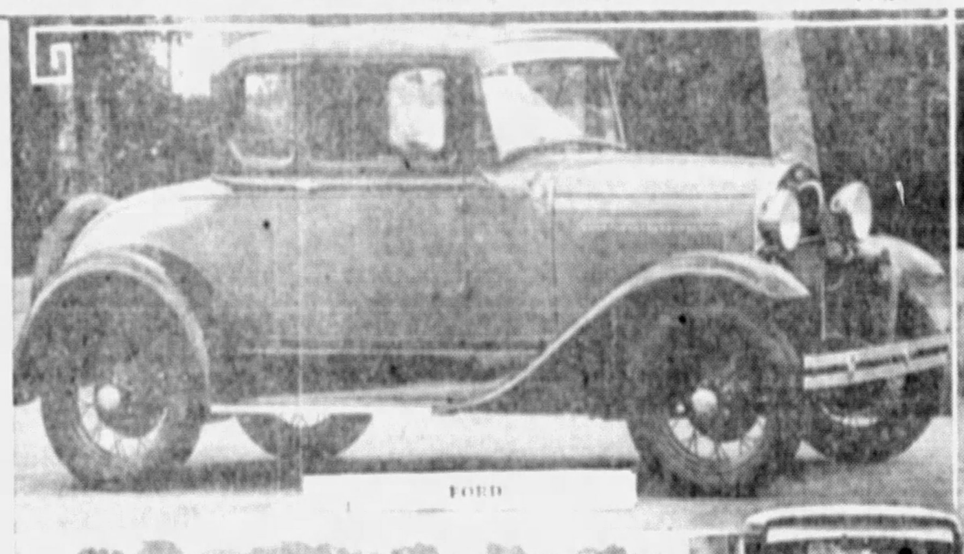
Let the destination be the Shenandoah National Forest which a few years hence may be designated as the Shenandoah National Park. If the tourist has not visited the famed Shenandoah and Luray caverns these natural wonders will attract him, but aside from the caves there are equally fascinating scenes at almost every turn.

MANY HISTORIC SITES

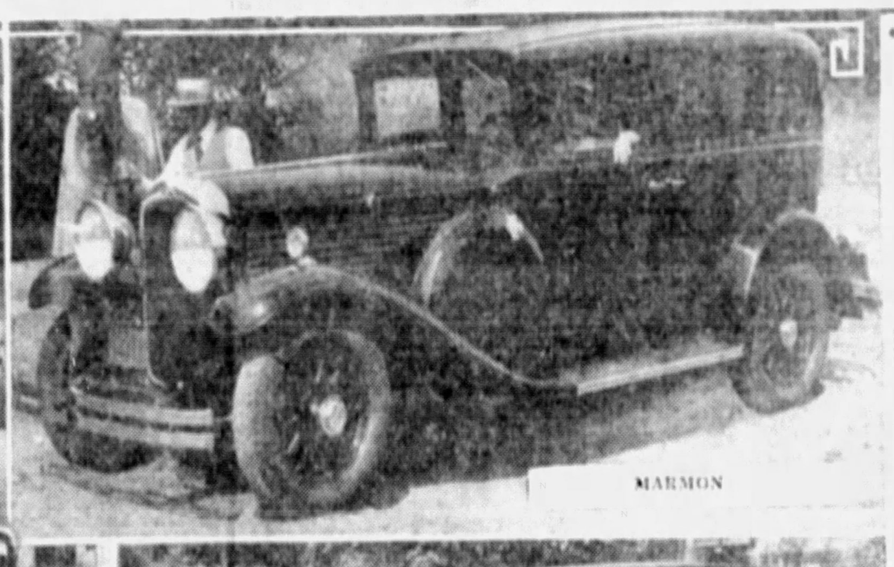
The great apple orchards of Virginia and West Virginia, the boyhood haunts of Washington, scenes of Stonewall Jackson's memorable campaigns in 1862, Harpers Ferry, where Old John Brown gained a martyr's fame, Antietam, where was recorded the bloodiest day in American history—these are only a few of the places reached on an easy Labor Day jaunt.

Discriminating tourists will find modern hotels in all the larger towns and cities and those desiring more modest accommodations

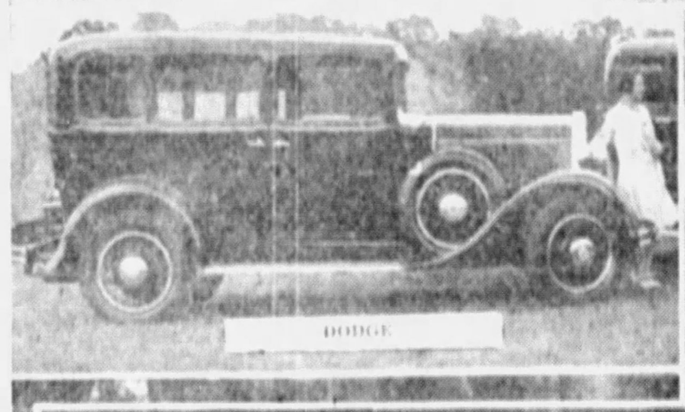
(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)



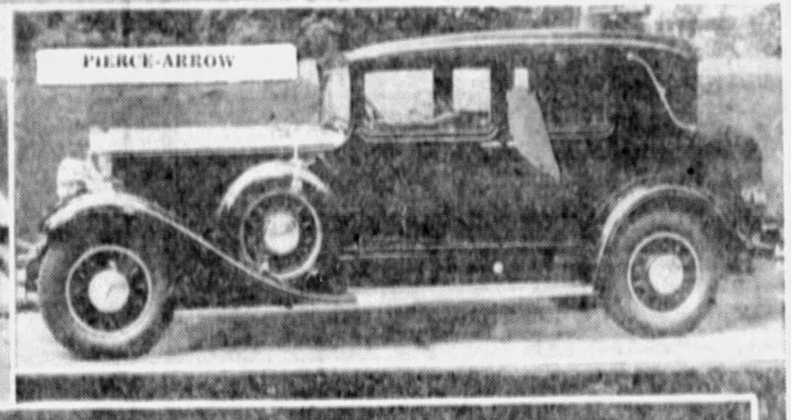
FORD



MARMON



DODGE



PIERCE-ARROW

WILLYS SIX

GRAHAM

OLDSMOBILE

ESSEX

DURANT

Mid-Season Auto Show Opens Here

Pittsburgh Distributors Stage Exhibit of New Models at Firestone Stores Inaugural.

Pittsburgh's 1930 mid-season automobile show, sponsored by more than a score of local distributors, opened yesterday in the new building of the Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Baum boulevard and South Negley avenue.

Important improvements in motor car construction and operation introduced since the annual show last January are revealed in this latest exhibit which will continue each afternoon and evening, including today, until August 30, inclusive. Admission is free and the hours are from 2:30 to 10 p. m.

VISITORS SURPRISED

Throngs of car owners and prospective buyers who filled the big exhibition hall at the opening expressed surprise and admiration at the advancement that has been made in the last six months, both in mechanical improvements and in the refinements of body building and interior appointments. Outstanding in the improvements are those of transmission, [illegible]

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

Give It the "Once Over"

You may find something to interest you in today's Classified Ad Section—most everything from a used car to white mice advertised—all at bargain prices. Look through the Classified Ads. They have been of great service to others and they can serve you.

1-STOP SERVICE IS LAUNCHED BY FIRESTONE

New System Is Inaugurated With Hospitable Reception To Continue All Week

Advantages of "one-stop motor service was demonstrated yesterday to hundreds of Pittsburgh automobile owners who attended the opening of the Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Baum boulevard at Negley avenue. The public will be welcomed at the "open house" in the new establishment today and the balance of the week.

The one-stop idea, conceived by Harvey S. Firestone, has been introduced in leading American cities, and judging by the expressions of Pittsburgh car owners, its success in Pittsburgh is assured.

Everything except mechanical repairing is offered to the motorist at these stations, and the various services include tires and tire repair, batteries and recharging, brake lining, Firestone-Cowdrey brake testing, gasoline and oils, complete lubrication, washing and polishing, road service and storage.

J. C. Sanford, vice president and general manager of the new store explaining the new system, said:

"Motorists may drive in now and receive all these services under one roof. Women especially find more convenience than ever before. The woman driver of today can drive her car into the Firestone one-stop service station and be assured that our experts will efficiently and courteously take care of the car's requirements."

Stutz Shipments To India Continue

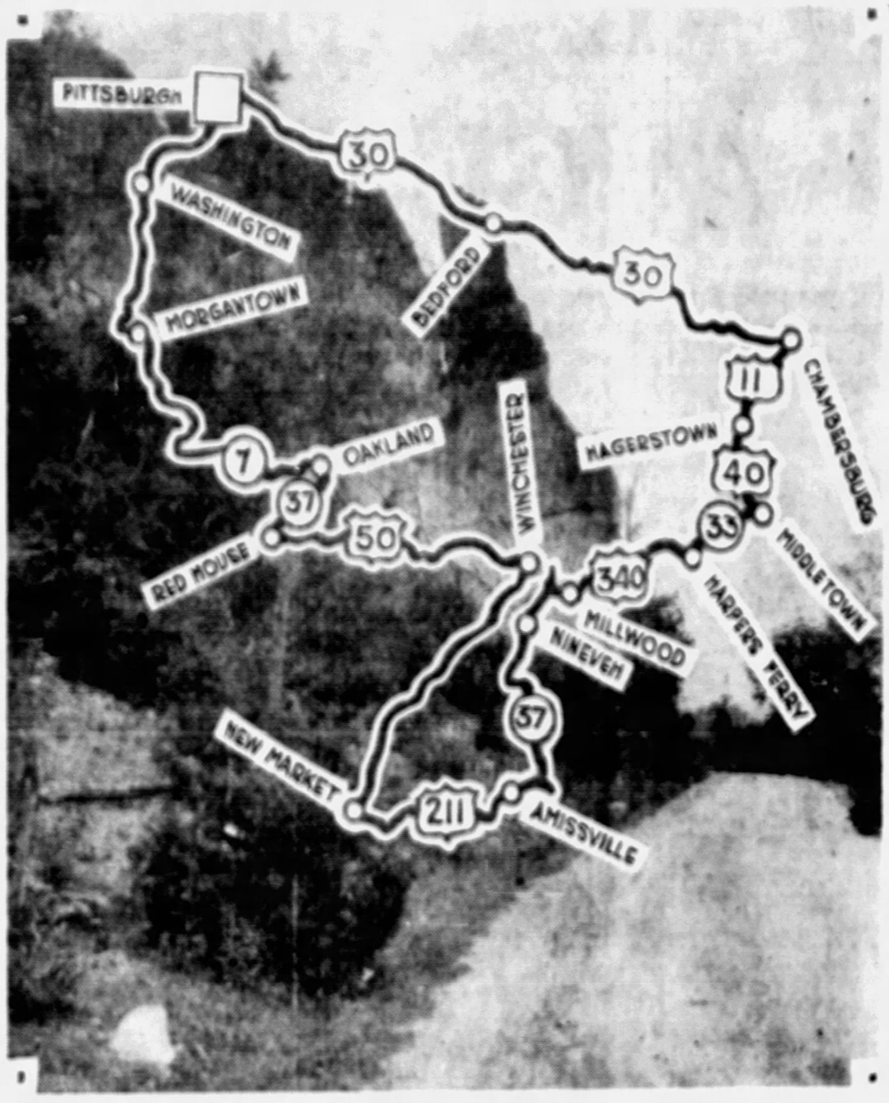
Civil disobedience, salt riots and other manifestations of social unrest in India are not affecting the export trade of Stutz to that great division of the British Empire, according to Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc. Right on the heels of shipping a magnificent special four-passenger Stutz job to the Maharajah of Barta, comes another order from the Bombay side for a five-passenger Blackhawk coupe, ordered by one of the lesser Indian princes, he announced.

Col. Gorrell at the same time announced another order from the Far East, a fine two-passenger Stutz speedster for a wealthy and prominent native sportsman of Bangkok, Siam. This special order is done in opal green with green lizard leather trimmings.

Give Auto Battery Expert Attention

Burning your headlights in the daytime may keep the battery from overcharging, but it does not reduce the burden on the generator. If your battery overcharges, having the charging rate reduced by a competent mechanic. If the battery uses up water abnormally fast, it is overcharging.

BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS OF VIRGINIA



NATIONAL FOREST—This photograph depicts the rugged beauty of the Shenandoah National Forest, playground for the motorist, camper and fisherman, reached by good roads that radiate through all sections of Virginia.

VIRGINIA TRIP IS ATTRACTIVE

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

have a wide choice of hospitable roadside homes and attractive tourist cabins.

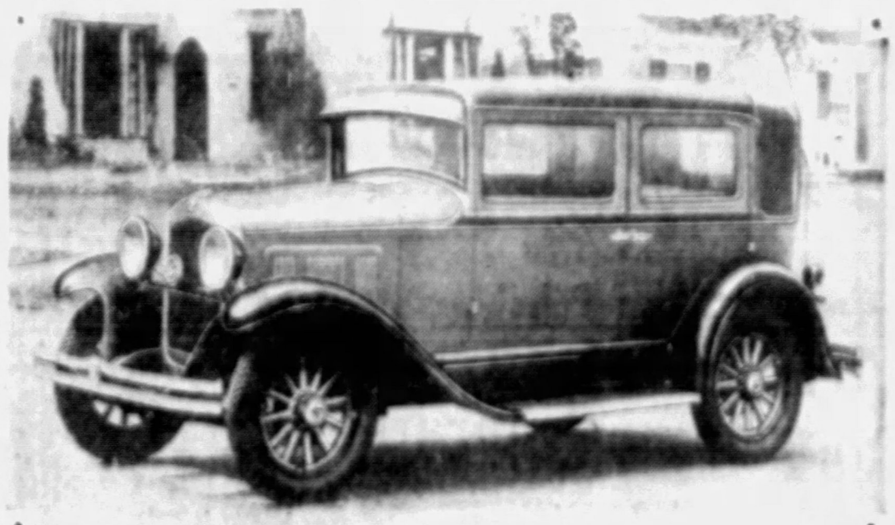
Here is the route:

From Pittsburgh south through the Liberty tunnels to West Liberty avenue and Washington road, right into Bower Hill road and connect with U. S. route No. 19 at Cochran road and follow through Washington and Waynesburg to Morgantown, W. Va., approximately 75 miles; West Virginia state route No. 7 to Oakland, Md., 48 miles; Maryland state route No. 37 to Redhouse, nine miles; U. S. No. 50 to Winchester, Va., 97 miles; U. S. No. 11 to Shenandoah caverns, 51 miles; U. S. No. 11 to New Market, Va., five miles; U. S. No. 211 through the famed New Market Gap to Luray caverns, 14 miles; U. S. No. 211 through proposed Shenandoah National Park to Sperryville, 16 miles; Virginia state route No. 27, 35 miles to intersection with state route No. 54 to Boyce, five miles; U. S. No. 50 to Millwood, two miles; U. S. No. 340 to Knoxville, Md., 28 miles; Maryland state route No. 33 to Middletown, 12 miles; U. S. No. 40 over South Mountain battlefield to Hagerstown, 19 miles; U. S. No. 11 to Chambersburg, Pa., 22 miles; U. S. No. 30 to Pittsburgh, 154 miles. Antietam battlefield is reached on Maryland route No. 34 intersecting U. S. No. 40 eight miles west of Middletown, being a drive of less than 30 minutes.

Cabby Finds $50,000, Gets $5 as Reward

The finding of $50,000 in his taxi and the receiving of a $5 reward for it, is one of the side lights into cab drivers' lives revealed in the report of a cab company recently. Another vehicle was hired for a solid month by a busy businessman, who footed the bill of $3,000. One intoxicated passenger insisted on paying his fare five times. Taxis are frequently used for eloping, for airing pet dogs and canaries, and to send to market, the driver doing the marketing and returning to the customer with the purchases.

NEW IMPROVED WHIPPET SEDAN



SEDAN MODEL—This car presented by the Willys-Overland Company is claimed to be the lowest priced four door sedan in the world. It has spacious interiors, new couch-type upholstery, adjustable front seat, and smart color combinations.

OLDS FACTORY GROWTH LARGE

More than half of the huge buildings comprising the Oldsmobile Six and Viking Eight factories are new structures and equipped with the most modern tools and machinery. This condition has been made possible by a program of building expansion which has been progressing for the past two and one-half years.

With the start of 1930 there were 2,704,430 square feet of floor area devoted to Oldsmobile and Viking activities. Of this total 1,393,250 square feet was new construction, some of the buildings having just been completed and occupied.

During the spring of last year the new Viking Eight was introduced and considerable additional space was required for the manufacture of this automobile. With the buildings recently completed and the general revision of production layout made possible by this additional floor space, the productive facilities have been enlarged to fully meet the increasing demands of the present year.

Government Helps Construct 84,000 Miles of Highway

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Figures issued by the federal government showing progress in federal-aid road construction to July 1, 1930, disclose that 84,000 miles have been completed since 1917, when the federal-aid program was inaugurated and that 9,914 miles of highway are now under construction at a total estimated cost of $272,012,000, of which the Federal government is contributing $111,630,191, according to the American Motorists Association.

There is a balance of more than $75,000,000 still in the hands of the Federal government for expenditures on Federal-aid road projects for 1930.

The total road mileage in the United States, at the present time, including all types of roads, is 3,015,000 miles. Were all the registered automobiles evenly distributed over the net work of highways there would be 7.8 cars a mile.

ADD NEW 'FOUR' TO WHIPPET LINE

The most popular low priced car ever presented by Willys-Overland, the Whippet Four, is making a further step forward in its class through a series of important mechanical improvements for longer life and artistic advancements. The fundamentals of the improved Whippet are practically the same as its predecessor while the new details which have been added give it greater beauty, increased riding comfort, exceptional smoothness, safety and longer life with no increase in price.

The sedan model, it is claimed, continues to be the lowest priced four-door sedan in the world. The improvements incorporated in the current model includes front and rear double acting hydraulic shock eliminators, internal 4-wheel brakes, fully enclosed engine mounted in rubber to absorb vibration; adjustable front seat in sedan; Klaxon horn mounted on front tie-bar between head lamps; new couch-type upholstery, flashing exterior color combinations.

DE SOTO RANK NOW ELEVENTH

The total national registration reports for the first five months of 1930 show that the De Soto Motor Corporation has moved into eleventh place in the industry, according to L. G. Pond, general sales manager. This figure compares with fifteenth place for the corresponding period in 1929, and fourteenth place at the close of last year.

Further evidence of the same rapid growth manifested by the organization since its formation in 1928 is seen in the addition of 674 new dealers during the first six months of 1930. The first De Soto product, the De Soto Six, was announced to the public August 4, 1928, and resulted in record-breaking sales for a first-year car, totaling 81,065 units for the first 12 months. Of the 674 new dealers added in 1930, approximately 420 have joined the organization since May 12.

RE-PURCHASES OF AUTOS LARGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A total of 4,675,348 new passenger cars and trucks were purchased by the motorists of the United States during the calendar year of 1929, according to revised figures of the American Motorists Association.

Comparing the number of new vehicles purchased with the number junked, the figures show that during the year 1,825,348 more cars were bought than were junked. The total number junked aggregated 2,850,00, according to the best available estimates.

J. Barton Weeks, president of the association, says:

"An analysis of the figures show that 49.8 per cent of all new cars sold last year were bought by motorists to replace an old car."

Bulbs Give Warning When to Change

Don't wait until a headlight bulb goes out before you change it. Like other incandescent lamps, it blackens and grows dim before it ceases to function entirely.

Progress Keynote at Auto Show

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

plified in the synchro-mesh type of gearset and the constant mesh type, both of which have contributed to quiet operation. The four-speed type of transmission is gaining favor and the innovation of free wheeling attracted much attention. Advancements in cooling and lubricating systems were topics of much comment.

EXCEL IN BEAUTY

The predominance of eight-cylinder cars is another feature of the show. All models excel in beauty and elegance of their appointments over those seen last winter. The exhibit reflects the optimism which the automotive industry must feel in looking toward the future.

There is entertainment for every one. Souvenirs, music and all the atmosphere that goes with the progressive motor show is here. Following is a brief description of the various exhibits:

AUBURN - CORD—The front-wheel drive exemplified in a Cord sedan in blue and tan features the Auburn display. The car is one of the latest products of the factory. A second car is an Auburn 125 cabriolet in black with gold trimmings.

AUSTIN—This is the American Austin's first show and the bantam car has many admirers. The exhibition car is a coupe in robin's egg blue, being a duplicate of the little machine which Morris Barsky, a Standard Cigar Company salesman, drove recently from Pittsburgh to Los Angeles in eight days and six hours. The distance exceeded 3,100 miles.

BUICK—A five-passenger coupe and five-passenger sedan are shown. The coupe is a straight eight, 104-horsepower chassis with 132-inch wheelbase. It is finished in Connaught brown, mohair upholstery and equipped with six wire wheels. The sedan has 124-inch wheelbase, black with artillery wheels and whipcord upholstery.

CADILLAC — Two 16-cylinder models are on display. One is a town car in black with old ivory trim and the ultimate in upholstery and interior design. The other is a five-passenger imperial cabriolet in black with silver trim and black broadcloth upholstery.

CHEVROLET—Two models are displayed—a sport coupe and a coach. The coupe is sporty in a new light cream shade with black top and wire wheels. The coach is dark blue with cream wheels—a color new in Pittsburgh. The wire wheels are Chevrolet standard.

CHRYSLER—Two of the latest Chrysler eights and a Plymouth represent Chrysler products. In the eight models are shown a sport roadster in smoke gray and upholstered in Spanish leather, and a coupe in gray and broadcloth upholstery. Both have wire wheel equipment, chromium tire rims, etc. The Plymouth is a blue sedan.

DE SOTO—A six roadster in canary yellow with black trim and chromium plated folding windshield and wood wheels, is a sporty exhibit. It stands beside an eight de luxe sedan finished in maroon and black, with five wire wheels.

DODGE—A Dodge eight sport model sedan and a six sport roadster feature the Dodge talking points including the monopiece steel body, roomy interiors and hydraulic shock absorbers with economy of upkeep and efficacy of speed. The sedan comes in black and the roadster in tan.

DURANT—Two 6-14 models are displayed, a four-door coach done in Parkdale blue, with black trim and cream wood wheels, and a de luxe coupe finished in the same shade with six wire wheels. The coupe has broadcloth upholstery and club appointments.

FORD—The new de luxe roadster in black with red wire wheels and Burbank top, side-wheel mounting and trunk rack and providing rumble seat. Beside this new sport model a Ford five-passenger town sedan also is shown, the exhibit being an attractive display in the moderate price field.

GRAHAM—A de luxe town car, the latest model from the factory, in beige brown and de luxe interior finish fitted with chromium-plated tire rims and rim locks, and a model 8-34 seven-passenger sedan in black with whipcord upholstery, furnished with six wire wheels. The latest Graham eight.

HUDON-ESSEX—Each line is shown. In the Essex it is a coach of black with a cream stripe and aluminum wire wheels. The Hudson is a roomy coupe finished in two tones of maroon and sumptuously upholstered.

MARMON-ROOSEVELT—Two practical all-purpose cars are exhibited. A Roosevelt sedan in royal blue and broadcloth interior is shown with trunk rack and six wire wheels. A big Marmon model eight club sedan is conspicuous on account of its roominess and the ample size of its trunk. It is finished in sea green. It has standard equipment of wood wheels.

NASH—With two cars on display Nash shows a 6-60 five passenger sedan, finished in a rich blue with black trimmings and durable mohair upholstery. The second car is an Ambassador 4-97 four-door coupe in dark maroon med with ivory, trimmed in black with wire wheels, twin ignition system and automatic lubrication.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC—New V-type eight-cylinder Oakland sedan, trimmed in black with maroon body. In the exhibit also is the latest Pontiac big six sedan, custom-made, painted midnight blue. Both cars have the new cross-flow radiator.

OLDSMOBILE VIKING—A de luxe patrician sedan in Bennington blue with cream wire wheels. Olds also shows a de luxe Viking sedan in viceroy maroon with wire wheels and elaborate upholstery and interior design.

PEERLESS—A special custom five-passenger eight in Loone brown, with interior finish in brown broadcloth and bronze piping, is a striking car in the Peerless exhibit and has for its floor mate a special master club sedan in Tonawanda Bonaventure green and mohair upholstery. Both have full wire wheel equipment.

PIERCE ARROW—A club sedan emphasizing great reserve power of the eight in line and luxurious fittings feature the Pierce-Arrow display. The car is finished in two tones of gray, with light gray upholstery.

REO—Model 25 sport sedan, chrome nickel block motor, wire wheels, brown with black cloth-iers' upholstery. There is also shown a model 20 standard sedan with chrome nickel motor, finished in blue with blue mohair upholstery, and wooden wheels and rubber shackles. Both cars have the silent second speed transmission.

ROLLS-ROYCE—The one car shown, a Huntington double enclosed drive seven-passenger limousine, is the latest custom job from Rolls-Royce shops. It is finished in rhapsody green, a dignified light shade that blends with polished aluminum finish and Damascene green bronze hardware. On the four doors are marquetry panels of maple with burl inlaid with green stripes.

STUDEBAKER—Two models are shown featuring increased power, new radiator design, new cooling devices, free wheeling and silent second gear. A Commander eight brougham in black with green wheels and trimmings in chromium and mohair upholstery is exhibited with a President roadster, Montana brown and six wire wheels.

WILLYS - WHIPPET—The operation of the sleeve valve and the increased horsepower are featured in the exhibit of the Whippet and the new Willys. In the latter a 66 sedan is shown in black with ivory trim. The new Whippet is finished in light blue trimmed with wire wheels.

SO COMFORTABLE SO EASY TO DRIVE

If you want to know what restful riding comfort and what delightful ease of handling you really can have at moderate price, come drive an Oldsmobile.

For both Oldsmobile's beautiful Fisher body and its fine, dependable chassis are designed with particular attention to comfort and convenience.

Body interiors are generously proportioned—with ample head room and leg room. Seats are wide and deep-cushioned. Relaxation is invited the minute you take your place in the car.

Examination of the chassis reveals additional reasons why travel should be so restful. Springs are long and flexible . . . controlled in action by four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. A low center of gravity and balanced weight contribute to roadability—an important factor in comfort and safety.

As for ease of handling, you will discover the reasons as soon as you take the wheel of an Oldsmobile and drive. You will discover true fingertip steering . . . smooth, quiet gear-shifting . . . instant acceleration . . . and quick-acting, fully-enclosed, four-wheel brakes.

You will enjoy driving Oldsmobile because it is so comfortable, so easy to handle . . . and so alert and capable in every respect. Come try it—test it thoroughly—over roads of your own choice. You will find that it is an unusual car in many ways—and a great one in all.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $895 f. o. b. Lansing, Mich. Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the *Delivered* Price

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig Street
Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4

Beatty St., at Baum Blvd.
Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
JAMES MAURO MOTOR CO., Coraopolis
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Corliss
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., Mckeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE, North Side
F. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
ETTER SALES & SERVICE, West View
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

Oldsmobile leads again . . . Third place among all cars in Allegheny County for first 7 months of 1930

Washington Debutante To Be Princess of U. S. Legation in Far Egypt

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—In these days of committees and commissions the Hooverstatic advisory bodies one appointment more or less means little.

But in the midst of summer doldrums on the National capital there is a young debutante, one of the outstanding debutantes, indeed, of Miss Washington season, past to whom one special appointment means worlds.

The debutante is Marian Jarden Smith and she's leaving next month for that of William M. Jardine, her father, secretary of agriculture, to be the pool of American ministers to Egypt.

Story Book Life

It sounds worlds because when Marian was a little girl living in the little town of Manhattan, Kansas, in New York she hardly expected to spend the next 10 years of her life as the daughter of a cabinet official, the honor guest of presidents, the flying companion of Wall Street and heroes of the princess of an American legation. Such things are for story books. Only this time they came true.

In Kansas Marian was something of a princess at that. She was the eldest daughter of the dean of Kansas Agricultural College and that should have satisfied her. She was however a little young to enjoy it.

At the age of 12 Marian was whisked out of Manhattan quite without knowing it and plunged into the official life of Washington when her father was chosen by President Harding to be secretary of agriculture. She went to Washington finishing schools and finally 3 years ago made her debut.

Flies With Heroes

Meanwhile the Augustus Lindbergh had taken a new-fangled contraption up into the air and couldn't get it down until he had drifted all the way to Paris and the imagination of feminine young America was stimulated to the point of utter intoxication. He came home amid much fanfare and glory and practically any eligible young lady in the nation would have given her right arm to have met him. But Marian didn't have to.

As the ranking younger member of the social set she was presented to the Lindbergh person and on the very personal invitation she took a chance on the contraption and went flying. Later on Lieut. Lester J. Maitland sprang into similar fame by flying from California to Hawaii and to her again fell the lot of an air ride behind a distinguished and world-renowned pilot.

Father Retires

That it would seem was enough excitement to be packed into a brief 20 years of any girl's life. Her father after eight years in the cabinet wearied of his position and essayed to return to private life. Marian stepped down from the role of a cabinet daughter and wondered what would come next.

She didn't have to wonder long.

Last summer she was the house guest of former President and Mrs. Coolidge for a considerable period and a few weeks ago it was announced at the White House that her father had been called by the President to take the post of minister to Egypt.

And so with all that behind her, Marian now sets out on a new venture. Daughter of a college dean first. Then daughter of a cabinet officer. Now daughter of an American minister to the most romantic and historic country in the world.

Well, that's the way it goes.

Bride-to-Be Entertained At Luncheon

Miss Helen D. McFarland of Graham street, entertained yesterday with a bridge luncheon at Webster Hall in honor of her cousin, Miss Margaret M. McFarland, of Maryland avenue, whose marriage to Leo J. Styslinger, of Birmingham, Ala., will take place in early September.

Mrs. S. E. Patterson, of the South Hills, and Mrs. John M. Edwards, of Lothrop street, also entertained recently in honor of the bride-elect.

Miss Ruth Burger Weds G. J. Decort

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Burger, of Brookline, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Eleanor Burger, to George J. Decort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Decort, of Pittsburgh, which took place Tuesday in the Trinity Cathedral with the Rev. Frederick Lauderburn officiating. After a wedding dinner at the William Penn Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Decort left for a motor trip through New England. They will be at home in Brentwood after September 20.

O. E. S. Chapter Will Hold Garden Party

Mizpah Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a garden party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ella Maybury, Loretto street, Squirrel Hill. Cards and other games will be played, and if the weather is inclement the affair will be held indoors. Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis is general chairman and Mrs. Carrie Knox is chairman of cards.

IN EAST

MRS. WILLIAM D. HAMILTON, retiring regent of Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is spending some time at Swampscott, Mass.

Photo by Bachrach

Junior Will Talk Before Federation

[illegible] from this district will be brought into prominence at the annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women's Scholastic Clubs to be held here. Miss Margaret M. Kowe, a Butlerville junior, will talk from the conversational platform on "Organization in the Junior Clubs." The address will be featured at the convention luncheon (on Thursday) meeting program, and they will also have their own breakfast and their own dinner. At the latter the speech written by Mrs. W. Riley Allen of the Tuesday Night Club and given last spring at the southwestern district federation convention will be presented by two juniors.

Mrs. Joseph M. Sterne of New Kensington district junior chairman has completed a survey which shows there are now 39 clubs in this district with a membership of 725. Three new clubs, Carnegie, Etna, City and Bradford Woods, have just become affiliated with a total membership of 139.

Epoch Club Women to Go 'Adventuring'

For a widely diversified program the Epoch Club chose well when its selected "Adventuring" as its study topic for next season. The women are to go adventuring with their own members with explorers in the air, in the theater, in science, architecture, social welfare, education, among the crafts, among books and in government, bringing a wealth of what is new in all these fields. Not only will they have papers on all these phases of their subject, but they will reward the end of the season's chosen "Women Who Ventured." What Our Woman Did With a Waffle Iron, Through Many Windows and The Architectural Clearing House of Mrs. George Draper.

The season opens October 21 with president's day in the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Albert Vencill and closes with the annual meeting and luncheon on May 20.

Mrs. Vencill has been succeeded by Mrs. Edward J. Searles, whose official family includes Mrs. C. Calvin Burgess, as first, and Mrs. Fred W. Scott, second vice president; Mrs. Philip N. Harrison, secretary, and Mrs. Edward E. Phelps, treasurer.

Pittsburghers' Son Weds in Cleveland

Miss Gertrude Clarissa Purcell of Cleveland and John J. R. Corbett of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Corbett of Pittsburgh, were married Saturday morning, August 16, at 10:30 o'clock in St. John's Cathedral, Cleveland. After an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett will be at home in Cleveland.

Engagement Made Known at Bridge

At a bridge party Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maugan, of Washington avenue, Oakmont, the engagement of Miss Blanche E. Kennedy, of Hollywood, Cal., to Frank Klatte, of New Kensington, was announced. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Club to Hold Charity Ball On October 17

Mrs. Carl D. Smith, president of the Swissvale Philanthropic Society, is general chairman for the charity ball which the society will give the evening of Friday, October 17, in the Edgewood Club. Chairmen of the various committees include Mrs. John R. Dietz, Jr., Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mrs. Eskar V. Eamigh, Mrs. L. N. Smith, Mrs. George Norris, Mrs. C. S. Boggs, Mrs. Samuel Lindsay and Mrs. V. J. Greene.

The charity ball is to take the place of the two-night home talent play which the society has hitherto given as its annual benefit and by means of which the activities of the 20-year-old organization are financed. Although its charities are confined solely to Swissvale they are wide in scope and touch many problems. Some cases have been carried from time to time over a period of 15 years. Supplying milk to eight or nine children is one of the regular "bits." Unemployment also increases the work of the society.

The women will begin their regular season with a covered dish luncheon in Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday, September 2.

Former West View Woman on Visit

Mrs. Alonzo Hitchcock, of Los Angeles, who was formerly Miss Alice Martsolf, of West View, is visiting friends in Pittsburgh and New Brighton. Mrs. Hitchcock is accompanied by her small son, Alonzo, Jr.

Black Taking Every Trick In Fall Fashion Parade

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
But what is that,
My dear, to you?

Black is taking every trick in the Fall fashion parade.

Black with a touch of white.

Black with a touch of color.

Black with a touch of sleek, smooth fur.

It's the rampant shade among the knowing, the one safe bet for coming and going.

You may look and look at the blossoming shop windows.

You may try on and try on the hopeful new frocks in wines and greens. But if you're wise you slip into a simply tailored black street dress with sigh of relief in the end, grab a dashing little black hat that lifts a pert eyebrow at the world, add a few accessories such as a throw scarf of cream lapin and gloves to match, and you're ready to match pennies with anybody at the Ritz.

There are some stunning street dresses hereabouts of featherweight black wool, some with a touch of white at neck and cuff, depending entirely on cut and fit for their smartness. They look nothing much on the hanger. But when you try them on—well!

The one paramount point to remember is that clothes must fit this fall. There must be no sagging shoulder lines, no bunchy waistlines. Our lady of fashion of autumn, 1930, has a streamline body, with wind resistance cut to the ultimate minimum.

She wears a single foundation garment, of supple glove silk, which restrains her at the points where she needs restraint, gives her gentle support where she needs it most, and doesn't interfere with the fit of her snug-fitting new costumes by a ridge nor a wrinkle.

She likes simplicity and abhors gew-gaws, current reports as to the fussiness of new fall clothes to the contrary.

Her hat, shoes and gloves harmonize with her costume in every detail. They may be chosen for contrast, but the contrast must be designed and intentional.

She may add a frivolous and surprising flower to her otherwise severe street costume—a ragged red carnation or a blue cornflower.

She may relieve the simplicity of a town frock with a heavy silver chain or a brilliant choker of turquoise or jade.

But, whatever she does, it is with the idea of the complete picture.

Tomorrow Is the LAST MONDAY of Spear's AUGUST SALE

How fortunate you are if you need furniture now, or will need it within the next six months. August Sale prices are the lowest in history, while the quality of the furniture is actually better and the styles most thrillingly beautiful. Our liberal payment plan is really convenient and may be fitted to each customer's own particular requirements.

OAK *Bedroom Group of 5 Beautiful Pieces*

An Unheard of Value at Only.. $139

The Group Consists of a Dressing Table with Mohair-seat Bench, Chest, Full-Size Bed, 48-inch Dresser, as Illustrated.

THIS is not a $139 suite by any means! It is an August Special that clearly reveals the really great values Spear's is offering in furniture of unquestionable style and quality. You'll not duplicate it for even $100 more when the present quantity is sold. This Kentish Oak suite has a hand-rubbed Antique finish, mellow brown, warm and quietly beautiful! The construction is dustproof, dovetailed throughout, with solid oak interiors. 5 pieces, complete for $139! Night Table priced $11.75 extra! Mohair seat Chair, $8.75 extra!

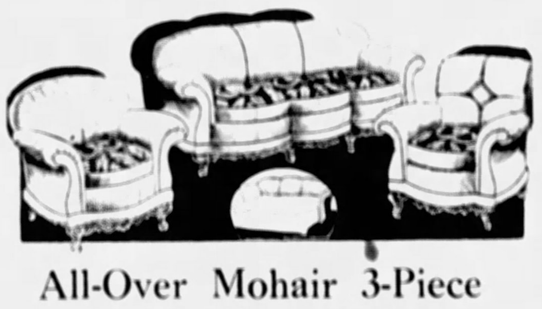
Only $10 First Payment!

Use Our Liberal Budget Plan

Spear's deferred payments are really convenient; we are only too glad to arrange a system of payments suited to each customer's own special requirements. A small down payment is all that is required to enjoy immediate use of your selections.

Evening Appointments may be arranged by calling Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000

These Values on Sale at Both Spear Stores!



All-Over Mohair 3-Piece Davenport-Bed Suite

Final-Monday August Sale Feature

YOU might wait a long time before you find a value that will come up to this one! Everything you require in the way of lasting living room beauty is embodied in this fine Mohair suite, PLUS the added convenience of an invisible bed concealed in the roomy davenport! 3 pieces, as illustrated. $149

Don't Fail to See the Many Other New Living Room Values at Special August Sale Prices!

New Style

You'll like this center-door style walnut finish Wardrobe. It has plenty of drawer space. 33.50

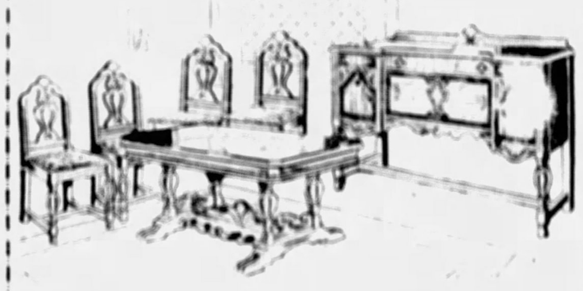
'Phone Set

Don't come late or you may miss this splendid value in a lovely little walnut finish two-piece Telephone Set, as illustrated. 4.95

Charge It!

42 In. Chest $15

This roomy walnut veneered Chest is lined in genuine red cedarwood. August Special!!

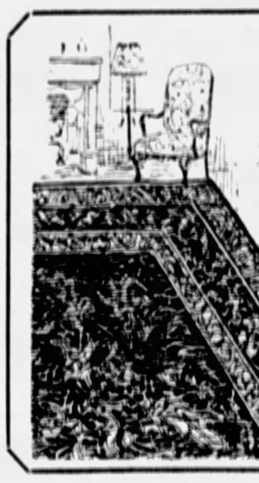


This Year's Most Exquisite Style 6-Piece Dinette Suite

Final-Monday August Sale Feature

HERE'S one of the most exciting values featured in Spear's August Sale tomorrow! This suite is beautifully finished in walnut veneers and decorated in Birdseye Maple and Brazilian Rosewood veneers. 54-inch Buffet, Extension Table and four Tapestry Seat Chairs! $100 value! 69.50

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!



Spear's For RUGS

A Big Selection at the Lowest August Sale Prices in Years!

Seamless Axminsters

9x12 Size 28.65

Most Liberal Payments!

Kylectron Radio

4 Screen Grid 10-Tube Set

Originally $179.50

89.50

This Year's Models

Completely equipped, in the magnificent cabinet illustrated, including the famous, marvelous Kylectron Speaker.

$9 Delivers!

DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Till 5 P. M. Daily

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY
Broad and Collins
Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 24 1930
STAGE and SCREEN MARCH of EVENT

THE CURSE OF CARELESSNESS

Copyright, 1930, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Carelessness does more harm than a want of knowledge.—Benjamin Franklin.

* * *

OF MANY offhand expressions frequently used in the United States, perhaps the one heard oftenest is "WHAT DO I CARE?"

The child, when it is barely out of infancy, learns to say "I don't care," and those words go with most of us through life.

We toss away a match, a lighted cigarette or cigar, passing through magnificent forests.

It may or may not start a fire costing millions, burning up beautiful and valuable trees.

BUT, WHAT DO WE CARE?

While we are young, strong, able to work and earn, we spend as rapidly as we earn, saving nothing, or, still worse, running into debt.

Old age is ahead, with its miserable unavailing regrets, that "Hateful road of old age," as the old Greek, father of Hector, called it.

Old age, in want, will regret the spendthrift folly of youth.

Of Americans past sixty-five, eighty-five per cent depend for their living on the charity of others, or on public institutions.

BUT, WHAT DO WE CARE?

* * *

Of nearly 25,000,000 automobiles operating in the United States, many are operated carelessly, recklessly.

At high speed, we pass cars rounding a curve, or go over a hilltop at high speed, when we cannot see what is ahead.

A car going fifty miles an hour travels 4,400 feet in a minute, over 73 feet in a second.

Carelessly rounding curves or turning corners may mean death to ourselves or others.

Each week, newspapers in every section of the country tell of men, women and children killed through drivers' carelessness.

BUT WHAT DO WE CARE?

A sign says, "Caution, Railroad Crossing 500 Feet Ahead," but trains run rarely, we hear no whistle, the automobile engine drowns it. And, anyhow, we are in a hurry, although we have nothing in particular to do, and we take a chance.

The stupid carelessness of human beings is revealed by the fact that in a large percentage of cases, automobiles instead of being struck by trains, actually STRIKE THE TRAIN, dashing at high speed into the side of a moving car or locomotive.

Thousands are killed every year because they ignore the danger signs.

BUT WHAT DO WE CARE? We may get by.

* * *

Accursed carelessness appears everywhere.

Public parks are the property of all the people, and after a holiday you find that the people have been destroying, degrading and making ugly their own property.

Shubbery is broken and destroyed, the ground is covered with litter, pasteboard boxes, papers. Taxpayers must spend money picking up what careless fools have dropped.

And the taxes are paid by people of modest means, added to their rent, BUT WHAT DO THEY CARE?

Pieces are chipped from statues in public places. They belong to the people, and the people destroy them and deface them.

A windshield has been shattered, sharp pieces of glass lie on the road. A thousand automobiles will go over the glass, not one man stopping to brush it away. Everybody's business is nobody's business. One batch of broken glass may, in the course of the day, before it is all picked up, embedded in rubber tires, cause hundreds of dollars in damages. There is no sense of public duty or responsibility.

WHAT DO WE CARE for one tire more or less? We think we are in a hurry.

* * *

Colonel Lindbergh tells this and other nations, via the radio, that aviation should be controlled by certain world-wide rules. Of course it should.

And automobile driving in the United States should be controlled by COUNTRY-WIDE rules.

But, except in a few States, you never find two men driving alike, giving the same signals to indicate what they plan to do.

California, by law, much to its credit, compels drivers, including those from other States, to act as though they possessed common sense.

In California if you intend turning to the right you hold your arm straight up in the air. To indicate a left turn you hold the arm out straight toward the left, and to indicate a stop you hold the arm downward.

Billions of dollars could be saved if each of us would do what he would advise and EXPECT others to do.

The human biped is a careless animal, criticizing other humans, never himself.

He defaces his public parks through CARELESSNESS, burns up magnificent forests through CARELESSNESS, endures bad government because he is too careless to vote thoughtfully.

You might write on the tombstone of millions: "HERE LIES A CARELESS MAN."

If you added, "A few years in purgatory to make him think won't do him any harm," you would have a good average epitaph.

In New York, one of the most careless States, it would be considered almost a weakness to do anything according to rule.

In that State and many others the automobile driver, whether he means to stop or turn left or right, twiddles his fingers, or languidly waves one hand. The driver behind would have to be a mind reader to know what the careless gentleman in front intends to do.

If it isn't the languidly wiggling fingers of a masculine driver, inviting you to read his mind, it is very likely a young girl, driving with one hand, smoking a cigarette with the other, and wiggling the cigarette out of the window at the side of the car to let you know she is trying to do something, heaven knows what.

* * *

How can Col. Lindbergh hope to have world-wide flying rules in a country that has more than 24,000,000 automobiles and has not been able to establish nation-wide driving rules?

There is hope, perhaps, in the fact that the average air pilot is more intelligent than the average automobile driver.

He certainly runs greater risk, if careless.

But, even in the air, you may find the same curse of carelessness.

In Chicago, the other day, with a storm coming, a pilot flew up with two young girls, all IGNORANT AND CARELESS. WHAT DID HE CARE? When last seen, lightning was playing around his machine, and he was striking head-on against a huge steel gas tank. He and his two companions fell through the suffocating gas into a well 40 feet deep in the bottom of the tank and all were killed. BUT WHAT DID THEY CARE?

* * *

It was well said:

"Childish, imbecile carelessness is enough to render any man poor without the aid of a single positive vice."

Above all other things, Prohibition, with its crime wave and its hypocrisy, illustrates America's carelessness.

Millions of men read of "deadly bootleg liquor," of the deaths from wood alcohol. Then they buy bootleg liquor and drink it. Some die, some survive to drink more.

All will die sooner than they would have done if they had let the bootleg poison alone.

BUT WHAT DO THEY CARE?

This nation is cursed through Prohibition with a system of corruption, bribery and crime such as the world has never seen.

Public officials ignore the law and protect criminals FOR PAY.

Juries ignore the law, will not enforce it because they do not SYMPATHIZE WITH IT.

The criminal class that once was poor, depending on occasional thievery, now possesses millions, taken in annually, receipts greater than those of the United States Government itself. It has been shown that the combined incomes of gangsters, racketeers, bootleggers, created by Prohibition, run into billions, an income far greater than that of the American Government with all its gigantic income tax and other revenues. The careless people of this country supply billions for crime and billions for bootlegging.

No wonder prosperity suffers a setback. There must be some limit to our billions.

BUT WHAT DO WE CARE?

* * *

Forests blaze already and forest fires increase as the trees and leaves that were green become dry, and burn more easily.

Automobiles crash, running into each other and into trains.

Men poison themselves with bootleg liquor.

The Government refuses to admit its frightfully costly mistake due to a ludicrous attempt to enforce Prohibition, which can no more succeed than an attempt to swim up Niagara Falls. And our Government, busy with impossible Prohibition, neglects national defense, obeys wishes of foreign nations, but WHAT DO WE CARE?

We shall be compelled to "care" some day, however, and the day may be not far distant.

We see other nations using airplanes and bombs to suppress "inferior" peoples that rebel.

We know that this nation is hated because of its wealth, and because other nations owe us billions, and do not want to pay.

We know that other nations are preparing themselves for a war that in all probability must come.

BUT WHAT DO WE CARE? This nation does nothing.

It allows England and Japan to dictate its naval policy, telling us what kind of ships we may have. It squanders hundreds of millions on antiquated battleships and coast guns on the one hand, and on the other economizes on airships and submarines that could really make the country safe.

We shall have to "CARE" some day.

With a Government taking billions out of business, in income tax, and criminals taking even more billions, through Prohibition, the citizens' dwindling prosperity may remind them that it is not safe for a great nation to take for its slogan:

"WHAT DO WE CARE?"

Stage and The Footlight Stars

...tain ...About ...ughter

OFFICIAL GREETINGS!

Well, well! ... we imagine we hear Jack Oakie say to the great big policeman ... so you are the Law! ... But by the looks of the Law's face, it isn't time for joking. However, it is not a scene from "Let's Go Native" Aldine film. Oakie plays a taxicab driver who takes a sea voyage

A Glimmer Tal

I'm afraid it ... a glimmer tol... baton. Orchestra ... trumpeter of ... Robert M. Bern... mighty jungle ... when he ... Walter Wanger's ... ible brave of last ... ments of other ... silence. But ... we are a little ... dead pan. We ... use a few ... laughters. ...

The first two ... present (Continued on Page Four, This Part) ... comedies. Sophisticated ... edies too. And ... cerned with that ... nah jokr the office of young womanhood versus the facts ... ity of the smartest fashion ... There was no set reason why both Lader All and Dorothy Parker should not have dis... closed themselves as ... plays and been laughed at by

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

OLIVE TELL and Bebe Daniels in a scene from "Lawful Larceny," which is the screen feature in the Harris

American Theater Exclusively for Foreign Pictures

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.

WE ARE ABOUT to experiment in our home town with a new theater devoted exclusively to foreign films. The California International Theater will offer as its chief entertainment Spanish versions of this and that production, German pictures in the father tongue, made in Berlin, French productions filmed right in Hollywood or perhaps in Gay Paree.

Fred Miller, manager of this new enterprise, is sure that this is the first theater of its kind in the world. He is confident that it is the forerunner of many other similar houses to be built in our key cities.

Perhaps Mr. Miller is over optimistic. The success of such a theater will depend, I have no doubt, on the interest of the foreign population in motion pictures. The talkies have made it impossible for foreigners to understand English motion pictures.

The Foreign Population

The silent picture had enough action for them to follow the story even though some of the fine points were missing. The talking versions are just Chinese. The foreign population to be frank, has stopped going to the movies since the players talk in a strange tongue and make it so difficult for them to get the main thread of the story.

Mr. Miller believes these foreign theaters will bring back as patrons the many people who stopped going to movies when talkies became the vogue.

Foreign stars who speak only in their own language can take heart. Their audiences in the United States will not be lost. Immediately after talkies put a premium on accents dozens of our foreigners departed for home. One by one they are coming back, finding plenty of work in the foreign versions.

As Regards Moreno

Yet the foreign star who has enjoyed the popularity of American audiences is not satisfied with knowing that his pictures go only to the countries where his language is spoken. I have talked to many of them who were miserable at finding these foreign versions were not to be shown in the United States.

Antonio Moreno, who is one of the most sought-after actors for foreign versions, has almost discontinued his American pictures. We look upon Tony as an American and a pioneer film star, yet since the foreign versions have been made in the studios he has been in such demand that he dashes from one studio to another to play in Spanish productions.

Wants American Fans

Tony, who had a very definite place in American pictures, naturally will not want to give up his American following. It will be good news to him to know that his Spanish pictures will be played at the California International Film Theater. Heretofore they were only released in Spanish speaking countries. Adolphe Menjou has also been in demand for French and Spanish. His problem however, is not the same as that of Antonio Moreno. Adolphe has made English-speaking films all the time he has been chattering in Spanish and French.

A similar case is that of Count Andrea De Segurola. He has been kept busy making Spanish versions. Jose Obhr is known only to his own Mexico and Spain. Raquel Torres has also been kept busy with Spanish versions.

Out at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer a French company, headed by

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

THE MOVIE LOVE CALL

SUE CAROL and Arthur Lake answer the movie love call in "She's My Weakness," the new picture in the Sheridan Square. The production is based on the stage comedy romance, "Tommy," which had a successful run on Broadway.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23.

THE HOLLYWOOD producers are faced with a momentous problem. The audiences who are used to up-to-the-minute novels and who see plays dealing with the facts of life, so to speak, want the same thing in their movies. The public is no longer satisfied with the bread and butter heroine and a hero who is too good to be true. On the other hand, there is a gentlemen's agreement among the producers that there will be nothing sensational, nothing improper and nothing in the least suggestive filmed. How to meet this situation is a question.

The modern generation wants to see life as it is lived, not as it was lived by their mothers and grandmothers. Statistics prove the Elsie Dinsmore type of stories are a total loss at the box office and that pictures like "Our Blushing Brides," "The Divorcee" and "Common Clay" are ringing the bell.

* * *

IF THERE anybody happily married in Hollywood? Dozens and dozens and dozens of people? Today the friends of Li-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Stage Stars Return, Film Actors Come to Broadway

BY BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.

WE'RE GETTING even with Hollywood. This season we not only watch a wholesome return of the bright boys and girls who had abandoned Broadway for the movies, but many glittering players of the screen world are coming to remain.

Mr. Sid Grauman, that unique genius, has decided to re... Broadway and is considering several propositions to open ... one of the new movie theaters. Mr. Grauman came to show ... Broadway how a grand gala premier should be staged. The old ... street never saw such excitement as he brewed for the first night ... "Hell's Angels." Traffic blocked on both sides of the street ... blocks of the city, flooding the entire square. And "Hell's Angels" in two theaters, the Criterion and the Gaiety, did nearly $20,000 in a mere two days. Mr. Grauman is going to Europe for a holiday before he makes a decision as to what he will do here ... but to stay he is determined.

Colleen Moore, the bewitching movie queen, will make her stage debut this season in a Broadway comedy. Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque are to be starred in a continental success. Charles Buddy Rogers is expected to appear in one of our forthcoming musical comedies. And Queen Mary herself, is giving serious consideration to Broadway's urging that the Pickford name may grace one of its legitimate theater marquees.

Marilyn Miller and Otis Skinner have finished their First National movies, "Sunny" and "Kismet," and returned to town. Miss Miller will remain on Broadway for one play and then resume her picture work. A musical comedy with a college background will be her next vehicle.

Billie Dove is in town, treating the natives to glimpses of her spectacular beauty, while she shops, sees shows and celebrates her release from recent unsatisfying picture work.

Nancy Carroll is still here, resting after finishing "Laughter," and the kitties meow that Nance is putting on weight.

'Let's Go Native' Aldine Picture

"Let's Go Native," a talkie featuring Jack Oakie, is being presented on the Aldine screen. The cast includes Jeanette MacDonald, Skeets Gallagher and Kay Francis. Oakie portrays one Voltaire McGinnis, a taxicab driver. Running into smashups and trouble with the police he decides to leave the town. So he boards a boat and starts for South America. But something happens, and he finds himself stranded on a tropical island.

EMERSON GILL
And His Orchestra
OPENS TUESDAY
AT
EDDIE KLEIN'S VILLA
Last Appearance Tomorrow
JIMMY JOY AND HIS BAND

ACADEMY
MANAGEMENT GEO. JAFFE
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
with Vaudeville
NEW SEASON GALA OPENING
SUNDAY MIDNITE AUG. 31ST
BROADWAY SCANDALS
WITH 24 PITTSBURGH BEAUTIES
HARRY 'PEP' PEARCE
JACK ERICKSON
AND JOAN LEE
FOUR LEE BOYS
FROM BIG TIME VARIETY

WEST VIEW PARK
SEE FREE MOVIES Tonight
Don't Miss
Bell Telephone Movies
Free—Every Thurs., Thurs., Sat. Nights
LABOR DAY!
Dancing Aft. & Eve., Grand Army Band, Fireworks 10 P. M.

Back Again!
George Sharp Players
IN
Rebound
LATE NEW YORK FAST MOVING COMEDY
OPENING MATINEE, LABOR DAY SEPT 1ST
SEAT SALE MONDAY-AUG 25TH
SHUBERT PITT THEATRE
Let's Go-Pitt!

WARNER THEATRES
Only All the Vast Resources of Warner Bros. Can Bring You
MIGHTIEST MID-WINTER ATTRACTIONS NOW!
All the Great Pictures Which Will Thrill the Nation This Winter Are Yours to Enjoy Now at the
Stanley, Warner and Enright Theatres

GOLDEN ROD
SHOW BOAT
Monongahela Wharf Landing—Just Above Smithfield
All This Week
ANOTHER SCREAM!
"Driven From Home"
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
Reservations, Oakmont 1300 or Glenshaw

LOEW'S STANLEY PENN
YOU'LL REMEMBER SEPTEMBER????

KENNYWOOD
Today—Great White Fleet Orch. Concerts, Bathing and Amusements
Starting Tomorrow—The Season's Big Fun Frolic
6 BIG NITES 2nd ANNUAL MARDI GRAS Aug. 25 to 30
$5,000.00 IN PRIZES
Automobile Free Each Nite and Labor Day
Go to Penny or Penny Costume and Get Free Amusement Tickets
Mummers Parade with 18 Valuable Prizes Nitely
Mardi Gras Dancing to Great White Fleet Orchestra. BIG FREE ACT

The Show Boat at Your Service

Hey! Hey!!

On Wednesday evening, August 27th, the *Show Boat* will bring to Pittsburgh a boat load of Mirth, Melody and Music and the most glorious Floor Show ever offered on a floating palace where you can dine and dance atop the billowy Allegheny.

Glorious Opening Program

—FEATURING—

Famous Mississippi Star FUZZY KNIGHT and his Syncopated Piano
Broadway Dancing Sensation CARLOS & NORMA direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York
'Class Personified CHARLOTTE VAN DAE
FRANK HARRINGTON International Stepping Fool
JERRY BLANCHARD Blues a la 1930

GALA OPENING WED. AUG. 27th 10:30 P. M.

Ten Tantalizing Tars

THE SYNCOPATED ADMIRALS
JIMMY CARR
THE DOCTOR OF MELODY AND HIS
SHOW BOAT SERENADERS

Phone Grant (1338/1339) for Reservations

THE SHOW BOAT
LOU BOLTON, Purser — SIXTH ST. and DUQUESNE WAY — JOE BILLER, Captain

GALA OPENING WED. AUG. 27th 10:30 P. M.

The Screen and Its Players

For Every Hero There Is Heroine

By MILDRED FILLMORE

JOHN BARRYMORE, Walter Huston, William Haines and Jack Oakie figure prominently in this week's lineup of new pictures. But don't get the idea that feminine players have been slighted. Where there is a hero there is a heroine is an old Hollywood truth. So with Mr. Barrymore we find Joan Bennett, with Mr. Huston is Dorothy Revier, with Mr. Haines is Leila Hyams, and the lady in Mr. Oakie's picture is Jeanette MacDonald.

Mr. Barrymore is in the Warner in Moby Dick, a talkie version of Herman Melville's novel. In it the valiant Barrymore goes chasing after that big whale. He encounters storms and storms in romance. And thrills and adventure accompany him with almost every click of the camera.

Mr. Barrymore, some years back appeared in a silent version of Moby Dick, and then it was titled The Sea Beast. Dolores Costello had the feminine role which Miss Bennett now plays. Yes, the same Dolores who is Mr. Barrymore in real life.

Comes a Bandit!

The Bad Man, the booking in the Stanley, is the picture that brings Walter Huston back to our town again. Remember Mr. Huston? He was the heroic newspaper fellow in Gentlemen of the Press.

In The Bad Man we find Mr. Huston in the role of the swashbuckling bandit, a sort of modern Robin Hood we understand, who takes what he wants and laughs right in his face.

O. P. Heggie, another talented actor who like Huston won a lot of notice in the silent days, also is in the cast. He was the gentleman who played the crazy mountain in The Vagabond King. He's been in numerous other pictures also.

Dorothy Revier, as noted above, is the heroine in the Huston film and other players include James Rennie and Sidney Blackmer.

Life of the Party

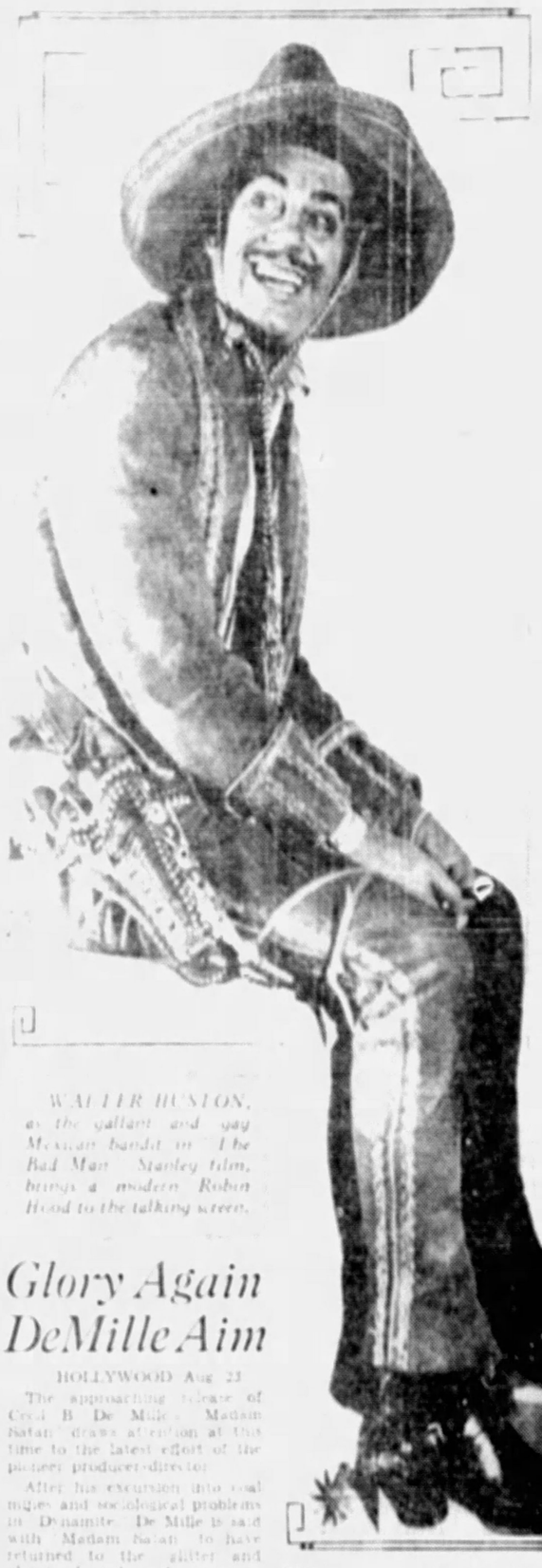
William Haines, that smart alec movie hero who gives the impression that he is "the life of every party," is in the Penn. His picture is "Way Out West" and it is heralded as a melodramatic comedy. In the film Hero Haines starts out as something or other with a traveling carnival and ends up as a bold and strong cowboy.

Polly Moran who had such a grand time helping Louise Dresser with the comedy in "Caught Short," is more or less prominent in "Way Out West." Others in the cast are Leading Woman Leila Hyams and Cliff Edwards.

Where do they find these screen names for Jack Oakie?

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

GAY BANDIT



WALTER HUSTON, as the gallant and gay Mexican bandit in "The Bad Man" Stanley film, brings a modern Robin Hood to the talking screen.

Glory Again DeMille Aim

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23.

The approaching release of Cecil B. De Mille's "Madam Satan" draws attention at this time to the latest effort of the pioneer producer-director.

After his excursion into social ills and sociological problems in "Dynamite," De Mille is said with "Madam Satan" to have returned to the glitter and glory of such early successes as "Old Wives for New," "Don't Change Your Husbands," "Why Change Your Wife," etc.

"Madam Satan," written by Jeanie MacPherson, is described as a marital comedy of high society. De Mille, however, modernizes the ultra-gorgeous swimming pools and bedrooms of his earlier pictures. His peculiar piece de resistance in the new M-G-M production is a masked ball aboard a Zeppelin, ending in a mid-air accident which forces the passengers to drop from the craft in parachutes.

The burden of the story is carried by four principals and borders closely on farce.

Movie Don Juan Doesn't Approve The Love Scenes

By JERRY HOFFMAN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23.

JOHN BARRYMORE, the Don Juan, the Lothario, the ideal of 90 per cent of romantic femininity, doesn't approve of love scenes in pictures!

"They put the audience in the position of peeking through a keyhole," he said. "Y'know, there is always something funny to the onlooker in the love-making of others. Love scenes should be left mostly to the imagination of the audience. People who go to pictures or plays always fill in gaps with their own minds. We don't give them half the credit for fast-thinking and usually they are 'way ahead of us."

It seems incredible. I looked about doubtfully and then gazed intently at the speaker. Yes, I was atop the highest hill in Beverly Hills. The bronzed, well-built speaker was Barrymore, the John Barrymore. Out in a patio sat Dolores Costello Barrymore and in her lap gurgling and cooing delightedly was 4-month-old Dolores Barrymore.

Fan Imagination

"But it was the love scenes in 'The Sea Beast' that brought you and Mrs. Barrymore together," I ventured.

"Certainly," he agreed. "But that was a silent picture. And our scenes of actual love-making were very short. They were lengthened in the assembling of the picture. Another thing, fans filled in with their own imaginations, the lines I should be saying. 'Moby Dick,' the new picture, has dialogue. It's almost a different story in treatment. The romantic scenes between Miss Joan Bennett and myself are brief, for we tried to get more adventure and fun than visible sentiment. The romance is there, but it's the sort of thing we believe audiences prefer to feel themselves in their own way, rather than have thrust upon them as conceived by a dialogue writer."

The impressions one gets of Barrymore in his home away from the pressure of work and the studio are tremendous. Here relaxed and at ease one feels the vibrating ability and mentality ever present in the individual legitimately known as "America's foremost actor."

Wouldn't mention that phrase to John Barrymore. He is the most modest actor ever interviewed.

UNDER WESTERN SKIES

WILLIAM HAINES and Leila Hyams find a lot of romance under the open skies in "Way Out West," the talking picture that features the current bill in the Penn.

Screen Gets 'Old English' With Arliss

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23.

LAST OF THOSE to hold out against the blandishments of the screen is John Galsworthy. He remained adamant to appeals. He turned down offer after offer from producers. He had seen too many good plays written out of all similarity to the original, and he had the conception of being a sacrilegious outrage to his own creation.

The turning point came when he attended a screen performance of "Disraeli," beheld the screen interpretation of George Arliss, relished with gusto the dramatic and the witty lines. From that visit to the screen of the Galsworthy Saga by Arliss.

No Change in Play

Would Galsworthy consent to permit his stage success, "Old English," to be made into a talkie by Warner Bros.?

Arliss guaranteed that there would be no mutilation of lines; the play should be transmuted to the new form without change, and the performance would in every way tally with the one given during the New York theatrical season of 1926-27 at the Ambassador Theater.

Galsworthy not only gave his permission, but gave it enthusiastically. And Arliss had the satisfaction of returning to the Hollywood studios of the Warners with the script.

Author Suggests

It is admitted in picture circles that the securing of "Old English" is nothing less than a coup. Galsworthy could not be lured to Hollywood from England to work with "Old English" at first hand. But Arliss and he have kept in constant communication with one another. Galsworthy himself suggested the interpolation of several additional scenes, and cabled the dialogue scene by scene. Arliss in turn sent description by letter of the studio methods of developing these scenes.

The screen interest taken in this production is evinced, moreover, by the presence in Hollywood of Winthrop Ames, who was responsible for the stage presentation of "Old English." Ames withdrew from active production after winning reputation as one of the most expert and intelligent minds of the American theater.

A friend of Arliss, Mr. Ames came to Hollywood to watch the production and advise on problems of production as they cropped up. He also was to frequent communication by cable with the author.

Mr. Griffith Picks '50 Best Pictures'

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23

David Wark Griffith, most noted of film directors, has listed the 50 motion pictures that he considers the finest yet produced. Among them are some of his own, and this fact he explains thusly:

"Modesty, under ordinary circumstances, would dictate that one should not include his own works in such a list as this, but I have included those of my own which I think **rightfully belong, not because I think they are great, but because the public and press have generally acclaimed them to be such.**"

It will be noted that Mr. Griffith selected but four talking pictures. "The Valiant," "Disraeli," "All Quiet On the Western Front" and "Hallelujah." He has just completed his own first talking picture, "Abraham Lincoln," with Walter Huston starred.

Of his own films Mr. Griffith considers these the best: "The Birth of a Nation," "The Avenging Conscience," "Intolerance," "Broken Blossoms," "Way Down East" and "Orphans of the Storm," Lillian Gish was the star of most of them.

He lists "The Kid" as the best of Charlie Chaplin's pictures, "The Mark of Zorro" and "Robin Hood" as the best of Douglas Fairbanks's films, "Smilin' Through" as Norma Talmadge's best, "Stella Maris" as Mary Pickford's best, and "The Four Horsemen" and "Monsieur Beaucaire" as the best of the Rudolph Valentino pictures.

Aside from his own pictures, Mr. Griffith names three directed by King Vidor, three by Henry King, three by Ernst Lubitsch, and two each by Erich Von Stroheim, Herbert Brenon, Fred Niblo, F. W. Murnau, Cecil B. DeMille, Frank Lloyd and Sidney Olcott.

In a note Mr. Griffith explains:

"In making my own pictures I work not only during the day, but so much at night that I have the opportunity to see only a small percentage of the pictures produced. Consequently, it would seem that there are many far more capable than I to submit such a list."

Here is Mr. Griffith's selection:

"Stella Maris," "The Birth of a Nation," "War Brides," "Intolerance," "Quo Vadis," "Avenging Conscience," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Miracle Man," "Broken Blossoms," "Passion," "The Mark of Zorro," "The Dark Angel," "Driven," "The White Sister," "Greed," "Way Down East," "Smilin' Through," "Tol'able David," "Robin Hood," "Orphans of the Storm," "The Covered Wagon," "Merry Go Round," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Down to the Sea in Ships," "Little Old New York," "The Sea Hawk," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Marriage Circle," "The Ten Commandments," "The Kid," "The Merry Widow," "The Last Laugh," "The Big Parade," "The Valiant," "Wings," "Variety," "Beau Geste," "Stella Dallas," "What Price Glory," "The Way of All Flesh," "Ben Hur," "Seventh Heaven," "The Patriot," "Sunrise," "The Crowd," "The King of Kings," "Disraeli," "Hallelujah," "Grass" and "All Quiet On The Western Front."

'Sins of Children' Garden Picture

"Sins of the Children," featuring Robert Montgomery and Leila Hyams, will be presented on the Garden talk screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "The Sea Bat" with Charles Bickford and Raquel Torres.

LLOYD HUGHES and Joan Bennett find the road to romance leads in different directions in "Moby Dick," the talkie in the Warner. The film, a drama of the sea, has John Barrymore in the star role.

Toscanini Puts New Life Into Bayreuth Festival

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

BAYREUTH, Germany.

IT WAS 5:30 of a rainy afternoon and we were standing alone by the grave of Richard and Cosima Wagner. From that quiet corner of his garden we walked to the retreat where Wagner like to be—to the "Eule," that simple inn, whose walls are covered with photographs and testimonials of all artists who have sung and played here, and where contemporary singers meet to relax and to play. We were sitting under a photograph of Schumann-Heink inscribed with her laughing "Gruss euch alle Gott." Melchior, this years "Tristan," sauntered in.

"Ja, Siegfried ist tot!"

While we were standing at his father's grave Siegfried Wagner had quietly slept away.

The Festival Continues

In an hour Bayreuth was hung with black, and everyone was speaking in whispers. But from Siegfried's sick bed had come the command that the festival should continue the opera for which this honored citizen had given his last breath, that the work of his father should survive.

Siegfried Wagner, no mean musician, suffered the fate of being born the son of an illustrious father. His own operas are charming, yet quite devoid of genius. As conductor he was thorough and remembered the schooling of his father's colleagues. As director, he was in conflict with the pressure of the modern stage and his arbitrary family, who held everything to the character of 1876. As a patriot, he was torn between the old and the new, and finally hoisted a white flag. A most congenial fellow, he knew how to avoid strife and win his point through kindliness. And so he kept alive the Bayreuth festival until the day when Toscanini could come and give new life to these magnificent operas.

Indeed, a Spectacle

Now the Bavarian state will organize these festivals forever, and it is hoped that Wagner lovers will send their mite to help create a fund to keep this music for all generations to come.

Toscanini, though directing only "Tannhauser" and "Tristan," is the lion of the festival. The newly studied "Tannhauser" is indeed a spectacle, for the directors have left nothing undone to give it magnificence and beauty. They are learning much from the modern stage and their treatment of masses of singers is more natural (getting away from the mechanical gestures which Cosima demanded); their grouping easy, and always picturesque. Instead of a few

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN and Neil Hamilton in a scene from "Ladies Must Play," new picture in the Enright.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*William Haines in film, "Way Out West." Also stage show.*

STANLEY—*Walter Huston in film, "The Bad Man." Also stage show.*

WARNER—*John Barrymore in film, "Moby Dick."*

ALDINE—*Jack Oakie in film, "Let's Go Native."*

HARRIS—*Bebe Daniels in film, "Lawful Larceny." Also stage show.*

ENRIGHT—*Dorothy Sebastian in film, "Ladies Must Play." Also stage show.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Sue Carol in film, "She's My Weakness."*

GARDEN—*Leila Hyams in film, "Sins of the Children."*

PITT—*Film, "Unguarded Girls."*

Closeup of Happenings in Amusement Realm

Mark Twain Is Wrong About Laughs; Smiles Better, Critic Thinks

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

us all from A to Z and back A

Except I am sorry to say that Ladies All do not seem to turn out to be quite as funny as it was when cracked up to be and that it was not like unto a riot of wit compared with "Dancing Partner" and I neither of them thought comfortable fodder for the laughter that had the knack of putting first-night audience in a parkably good spirit

After all no audience entirely responsible for its reactance A little of the blame does rest on the playwright Playwrights too seldom this

"Only doctors and dramatists are permitted to inflict torture and be paid for it wrote a great Spanish doctor

I don't mind pay but not to laughter

Any play director how much he dreads

Toscanini Puts New Life Into Bayreuth Festival

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

stodgy German dancers the Leban school has sent its best sent for the Venusberg scene and they almost never miss being beautiful Naturally the ever distracts the attention from the music but not for long In the hunting scene another startling effect a pack of beautiful hounds rushes upon the scene but another Toscanini has the baton and the music does remain paramount

"Tannhauser" shows all the shocking need for German tenors I can't name one this one's name for he was the worst of the bad in all respects Maria Muller whose art is known in New York was the most stunning and vocally ideal Elizabeth imaginable A Venus of quality and a Wolfram whose voice and manner were exceedingly fine were the high points of the performance which followed the

The festival still draws kings and worldsmen Walter Damrosch Schelling Kreisler Milka Ternina Gerhardt Hauptmann to all here bowing their heads

'The Bad Man' Film in Stanley

Warner Brothers Silver Jubilee Month is climaxed this week with the presentation of The Bad Man" in the Stanley Walter Huston former Broadway stage star is cast in the titular role He is supported by James Rennie Dorothy Revier Sidney Blackmer and O P Heggie While essentially a drama of a blasted love The Bad Man also has many comedy moments principally supplied by Heggie who will be remembered as the superstitious monarch of "The Vagabond King" Huston has the role of Pancho Lopez a swashbuckling bandit of the plains Blackmer portrays a cowardly husband On the Stanley stage Gene Morgan continues as the master of ceremonies by presenting "Razzle Dazzle" The cast of players in this offering includes Hilton and Almy Ferral and Paul the Campus Four Bob Shafer and the Debutantes Bernie Armstrong is at the organ and David Broody directs the orchestra

Sharp Players Return to Pitt

The George Sharp Players will return Labor Day for a fifth season in the Pitt This year after two months of negotiations with New York producers George Sharp is prepared to present another season of the late New York releases with perhaps a popular old favorite occasionally Heading the company will be two players new to Pittsburgh Paul McGrath who played juvenile leads with Walker Whiteside and Jean Muir who has been popular in the West Mabel Kiernan Allen Ann Baker Hugh Banks Robert Fiske Joseph Lawrence and Ed Vail will be back with the company The opening bill will be Donald Ogden Stewart's [illegible] produced last season in New York by Arthur Hopkins

FRED WARING is out in town and presenting his orchestra Waring's Pennsylvanians on the Penn stage.

William Haines On Penn Screen

William Haines is on the Penn screen in "Way Out West," a melodramatic comedy He is supported by Leila Hyams Polly Moran and Cliff Edwards Haines who in his varied screen career has had to learn everything from playing polo to swabbing decks on a battleship was required to master two new tricks for his latest comedy First he had to learn how to operate a phoney roulette wheel for the opening scenes laid in a traveling carnival atmosphere and secondly he was taught the rudiments of herding cattle and riding bucking broncos these stunts playing an important part in the remainder of the picture which shifts to the cattle ranges in New Mexico The film story details how a tenderfoot becomes a bold strong cowboy winning the love of a pretty girl and eventually the respect of the native cowboys The stage features Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians

Mardi Gras Fete For Kennywood

Monday marks the opening of the second annual Kennywood Park Mardi Gras week a carnival celebration that will bring Johnny Brown and his Great White Fleet Orchestra to furnish dance music afternoon and evening and Bench Bentum and her Diving Mermaids as a special free outdoor spectacle Four concerts this Sunday are to be played by Johnny Brown and his orchestra

Emerson Gill In Klein's Villa

Emerson Gill and his orchestra will open an extended engagement Tuesday at Eddie Klein's Villa, Babcock boulevard. Jimmy Joy and his orchestra will wind up their visit this Monday night The Villa floor show features Sammy Walsh as master of ceremonies Dades dancing team [illegible] Defoe, dancer, and Sally Jo singer.

NOVELTY

IRENE JONES is one-half of Twenty Fingers of Sweetness, piano-playing radio team, which is now appearing on the Enright stage.

Film Stars To Come to Nixon Stage

From New York comes the word that Arch Selwyn will now send out four plans for their Manhattan engagements a series of famous screen stars in new plays especially written to fit their individual talents

The first of the series will be Colleen Moore in a new comedy drama Foam The second will be the joint appearance of Vilma Banky the Hungarian star with Rod La Rocque long popular with moving picture fans in a comedy How to Be Happy adapted from the Hungarian by Anita Loos and John Emerson The third in the series will be Basil Rathbone lately of the films together with a celebrated feminine star whose name will shortly be announced There is a possibility that Mary Pickford will be included in the series, if present plans materialize

It is the intention of Mr Selwyn to annually send out a series of such attractions with the New York casts intact and present them in each city exactly as done on Broadway and at prices entirely within the reach of playgoers

This season's productions with their stars from movieland will be presented in Pittsburgh in the Nixon the manager of that theater, Harry Brown has announced Mr Brown states that the opening date of the new season in the Nixon will be announced soon

Comedy Drama Enright Picture

"Ladies Must Play" is the attraction on the Enright screen It is said to tell an amusing tale of sophisticated society Young Neil Hamilton as hero is guilty of the greatest sin being "broke" His comely secretary played by Dorothy Sebastian is confident that if she can once obtain an entre into wealthy circles she can capture a millionaire for a husband Neil agrees to sponsor her thus providing the basis for the situations that follow Young millionaires old millionaires all of them fall for her wiles Then the plot is further complicated by the fact that the hero himself falls in love with her Natalie Moorhead and John Holland are in the cast On the stage Dick Powell is offering "Hello Girls" "Twenty Fingers of Sweetness," radio team, is featured Other entertainers are Lita Roberti Cooci and Verdi Mason and Hines and Madeline Ward Johnny Mitchell is at the organ

Hiller to Stage Night Club Bill

Joe Hiller has been engaged to stage and produce an original floor show on the Show Boat floating night club located on the Allegheny River at the foot of Sixth street Among entertainers Mr Hiller has engaged are Fuzzy Knight Movietone star with his syncopated piano, Carlos and Norman dancers from the Kit Kat Club in London and the Capitol Theater, New York, Charlotte Van Dae a soubrette Frank Harrington stepper and Jerry Blanchard blues singer The dance music will be by Jimmie Carr and his orchestra

The Show Boat will open Wednesday night.

For Every Hero There Is Heroine; New Films May Be Cited as Proof

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

We've just had him as Littleton Looney in "The Sap from Syracuse" And now we get him as Voltaire McGinnis in "Let's Go Native" which is the current feature in the Aldine

This Voltaire is a taxicab driver who flees the town after he gets into a smashup He takes a boat South America bound But along comes a storm and he finds himself stranded on a tropical island instead

Jeannette McDonald has the feminine lead Others in support of Mr Oakie include William Austin James Hall Kay Francis and Skeets Gallagher There are five songs in the production

"Ladies Must Play" said to be a sophisticated and amusing drama of society life is the Enright picture Neil Hamilton and Dorothy Sebastian are featured Natalie Moorhead and John Holland are in the supporting cast

She's My Weakness" movie version of the stage comedy Tommy" is the new feature in the Sheridan Square Arthur Lake and Sue Carol have the leading roles Other players are Lucien Littlefield Helen Ware and William Collier Sr

"Lawful Larceny" starring Bebe Daniels is now being presented in the Harris The production had its Pittsburgh premiere in East End about a month ago It was directed by Lowell Sherman who also plays an important role

The Garden booking is Sins of the Children" a talkie featuring Robert Montgomery and Leila Hyams

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

cile and Jimmie Gleason are gathering at their home in Beverly Hills to congratulate them on having stayed together 24 years Lucile and Jimmie are apparently in love and do not find being married in the least irksome They were wedded so long ago that Lucile says she doesn't remember when she wasn't a wife They were both under age when they went to get their license Two sets of parents accompanied them to the minister's to assure the state that everything was all right Their joint solution of a happy marriage is mutual interest in each other's work and a sense of humor We should say a sense of humor is the secret of any happy marriage

* * *

ONE OF THE most interesting women in the film business this writer has met in a long time is Mrs Thomas Winter Mrs Winter has a gorgeous sense of humor and for one who is doing the serious work that she has been assigned to by the Hays organization it is a valuable asset Her eyes twinkle when she tells jokes on herself and comments on motion pictures sent her from the outside Her work is that of a sort of ambassador to the various women's clubs The mother of grown children and associated with clubs for many years she understands women One of the funniest comments she ever received was the criticism of a picture regarded as hundred per cent pure by the producers Two pillows on one bed the writer wrote was so suggestive that it spoiled an otherwise decent picture for her

* * *

PAULINE FREDERICK had a new experience a few weeks ago When the daughter of Hugh Leighton, her husband was married at the Beverly Hills Hotel Pauline was on hand to do the mother act and to see that all went well With five children on her hands she certainly has had a busy summer Under the terms of the Leighton divorce the father has the children six months and the mother six months

Polly isn't even waiting until the children return to their mother for she expects to open in a play in San Francisco She isn't the type to let domestic duties interfere with a career

* * *

HOLLYWOOD CLINGS to the old-fashioned idea that once a man and his wife have announced a separation they are through Therefore it is always a surprise to see them lunching or dining together Wallace Beery and his wife who have formerly announced their separation were seen dining together a few nights after the story was printed What Ho? Wally was asked "Oh just a getting together to settle affairs," he said They chose to dine together in public to make their final settlement thereby causing everybody to wonder if maybe a reconciliation was in the air Such an event however is stoutly denied by both of them

Barrymore Film Warner Feature

"Moby Dick" is the current attraction on the screen of the remodeled and redecorated Warner Theater John Barrymore is cast in the leading role Adapted to the screen from Herman Melville's whaling story, "Moby Dick" tells a tale of a man who knew not the meaning of the word defeat who risked his life in a mad revenge upon the beast that maimed him Lloyd Bacon directed "Moby Dick" The supporting cast includes Joan Bennett Lloyd Hughes May Boley and Walter Long and a host of others Selected Vitaphone varieties completes the Warner program

Bebe Daniels In Harris Film

"Lawful Larceny" adapted to the screen from the stage play of the same name by Samuel Shipman is the film in the Harris Bebe Daniels appears as a deserted wife who "fights fire with fire" She is supported by Lowell Sherman Kenneth Thomson Olive Tell and Purnell Pratt The plot of "Lawful Larceny" is concerned with the fact that Thomson married to Bebe loses his fortune to a gold digger—and she sets out to win both it and her husband back

West View Plans Labor Day Bill

The annual Labor Day celebration in West View Park will include four concerts by the Grand Army Band dancing both afternoon and evening to the music of Danny Nirella's Orchestra and a fireworks display The usual free Sunday movies in the park will continue until the close of the season

HERO

PAUL McGRATH is the new leading man with the George Sharp Players He's the fellow who will win the fair heroine when the stock season opens in the Pitt on Labor Day.

Sue Carol Here In Sheridan Film

She's My Weakness" RKO Radio Pictures adaptation of the successful stage hit Tommy" is current in the Sheridan Square The picture version features Arthur Lake and Sue Carol in the leading roles Arthur is seen as the youth who is so highly regarded by the parents of the girl that his courtship of Sue is rendered doubly difficult She tires of having him so flatteringly recommended to her that it takes the ingenious planning of several people and a number of novel story twists to bring them happiness The cast includes Lucien Littlefield, Helen Ware, William Collier, Sr., and Alan Bunce The picture was directed by Melville Brown

Plan American Theater For Exclusive Showing Of Foreign Talk Films

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

Tania Fedor has been making French productions Mlle Fedor one of the most beautiful stars who ever came to Hollywood has been cheated out of having an American public When her pictures are shown in the California theater she will have made a start toward getting herself known in this country

So it goes Mr Miller further adds that students of foreign languages will find these theaters of great help in meeting the various foreign This movie house would-be linguists Grand Guignol and Francaise have been to those who are trying to learn French

Melodrama Tops Golden Rod Bill

The sixth week of the engagement of the Golden Rod Show Boat at Montrose Hotel Landing Allegheny River will begin this Monday night The play will be another melodrama "Driven From Home" An added attraction will be Genesta the Wonder Man long associated with Houdini who does an escape from the barrel trick Another novelty will be Bill Carr's new blackout specialty Vic Faust the popular Swiss bell ringer remains on the bill and will give another demonstration of his skill and showmanship with freak musical instruments Only night shows are given on the Golden Rod, These begin at 8:45 o'clock

Academy Books Burlesque Show

The Academy Pittsburgh's only burlesque house will open its fall season Sunday August 31 with a midnight show "Broadway Scandals" heralded one of the ace shows on the Mutual Burlesque Association's circuit will be the attraction The Academy will have its own chorus of Pittsburgh girls

PITT Cont. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. ADMISSION, 50c
HELD OVER BY DEMAND
4th BIG WEEK
Daring! Thrilling! Sensational!
MEN ONLY
Naked Truth — Bare Facts

ACTUAL SCENES shown Everywhere
Will You Deny Him the knowledge he should have?
A Story of the "Careless Age"
UNGUARDED GIRLS
A Photodrama With a Most Powerful Story That Will Amaze You. Frank and to the Point.

You'll Remember September!
Loew's United Artists
PENN
Prices Mats. 25c Eves. 50c
KEEP COOL! KEEP LAUGHING! KEEP HAPPY!
Here's Humor fun! The irresistible, returning cause of the hour in his fastest, funniest comedy-romance.
WILLIAM HAINES in "WAY OUT WEST"
With POLLY MORAN, CLIFF EDWARDS, LEILA HYAMS
M-G-M TALKIE
The Biggest Stage Hit of the Year
AMERICA'S GREATEST ORCHESTRA
Fred WARING And His PENNSYLVANIANS
New Songs, New Comedy—Sensational Novelties and Fast-Stepping, Dancing Youths
NEXT FRIDAY GREATA GARBO Talks in 'Romance'
LOEW'S ALDINE
If you liked him in his previous efforts, Jack will give you the treat of your life when you see him stranded on a tropical island with a bunch of Hula Honies!
Jack OAKIE Jeanette MacDONALD
"Let's Go Native"
A Laugh-song Riot
With SKEETS GALLAGHER and KAY FRANCIS
OUR GANG KIDS in "PUPS IS PUPS"

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
HARRIS
NOW PLAYING!
BEBE DANIELS in "LAWFUL LARCENY"
with LOWELL SHERMAN KENNETH THOMSON
On the Stage VICTOR GRAFF and Harrison's R-K-Olians with JACK HARRINGTON and The CARR SISTERS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
STANLEY
LAST 3 DAYS!
He Took Gold, Glory and Girls at Gun Point

the BAD MAN
First National and Vitaphone's Romance of the Border.
With WALTER HUSTON O. P. HEGGIE DOROTHY REVIER
On the Stage GENE MORGAN In Warner Publix's 'Razzle Dazzle' With Hilton & Amly Paul & Ferral And Armstrong vs. Broady
STANLEY

TOMORROW WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ROWLAND — Wilkinsburg — Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay"
LIBERTY — 6227 Penn Ave — JOE E. BROWN in "TOP SPEED"
REGENT — 5911 Penn Ave — CLARA BOW in "Love Among the Millionaires"
CHENLEY — 5947 Forbes — Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Scandal"
MANOR — 1720 Marras — CHARLES FARRELL in "Sunnyside Up"
ARSENAL — 4109 Stanton — Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay"
PLAZA — 4703 Liberty — CHESTER MORRIS in "BIG HOUSE"
BELMAR — 121 N. Homewood — CHESTER MORRIS in "BIG HOUSE"
RITZ — 319 6th Ave — WM. POWELL in "Shadow of Law"
SOUTH HILLS — W. Liberty — Sue Carol in "Dancing Sweeties"
INA HARRIS — Butler St — CHESTER MORRIS in "BIG HOUSE"
WM. PENN — Federal, N. S. — WHEELER and WOOLSEY "CUCKOOS"

Pittsburgh Thrilled at the Warner's New Wonders!
Week Day Prices!
25c Before 1 P. M.
35c 1 to 6 P. M.
60c After 6 P. M.
OPEN DAILY 10 A. M.
Greater Than "The Sea Beast" Daring Adventure . . . Stirring Romance . . . Men Fighting the Open Sea!
John BARRYMORE in "MOBY DICK"
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picturization of the Famous Novel
With JOAN BENNETT
Ten Years of Life . . For a Moment's Revenge!
WARNER formerly GRAND
Now Playing: A Beautiful Stenographer Offers Her Boss 10% Commission to Get Her Married to a Millionaire!

"LADIES Must PLAY"
A Hilarious Society Comedy Featuring DOROTHY SEBASTIAN NATALIE MOORHEAD NEIL HAMILTON
Pittsburgh's Own DICK POWELL Croonin' to you in 'HELLO GIRLS' Celebrating the return of the Enright Rockets With Swansdown's "Twenty Fingers of Sweetness" In Person!
ENRIGHT

A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN
RKO SHERIDAN Sq
FLAMING YOUTH STEPS OUT
Featuring Sue Carol Arthur Lake
Screen's Newest Love Team, Bringing Hilarious Comedy and Tender Romance in The Season's Cleverest Show!
SHE'S MY WEAKNESS
AN R-K-O RADIO PICTURE
From the Broadway comedy success "TOMMY" With Lucien Littlefield Wm. Collier, Sr. And a great supporting Cast
IT'S WINTER HERE ALL SUMMER

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. Robert Montgomery—Louis Mann "Sins of the Children" ALL TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. Charles Bickford—Raquel Torres "THE SEA BAT" ALL TALKING

WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

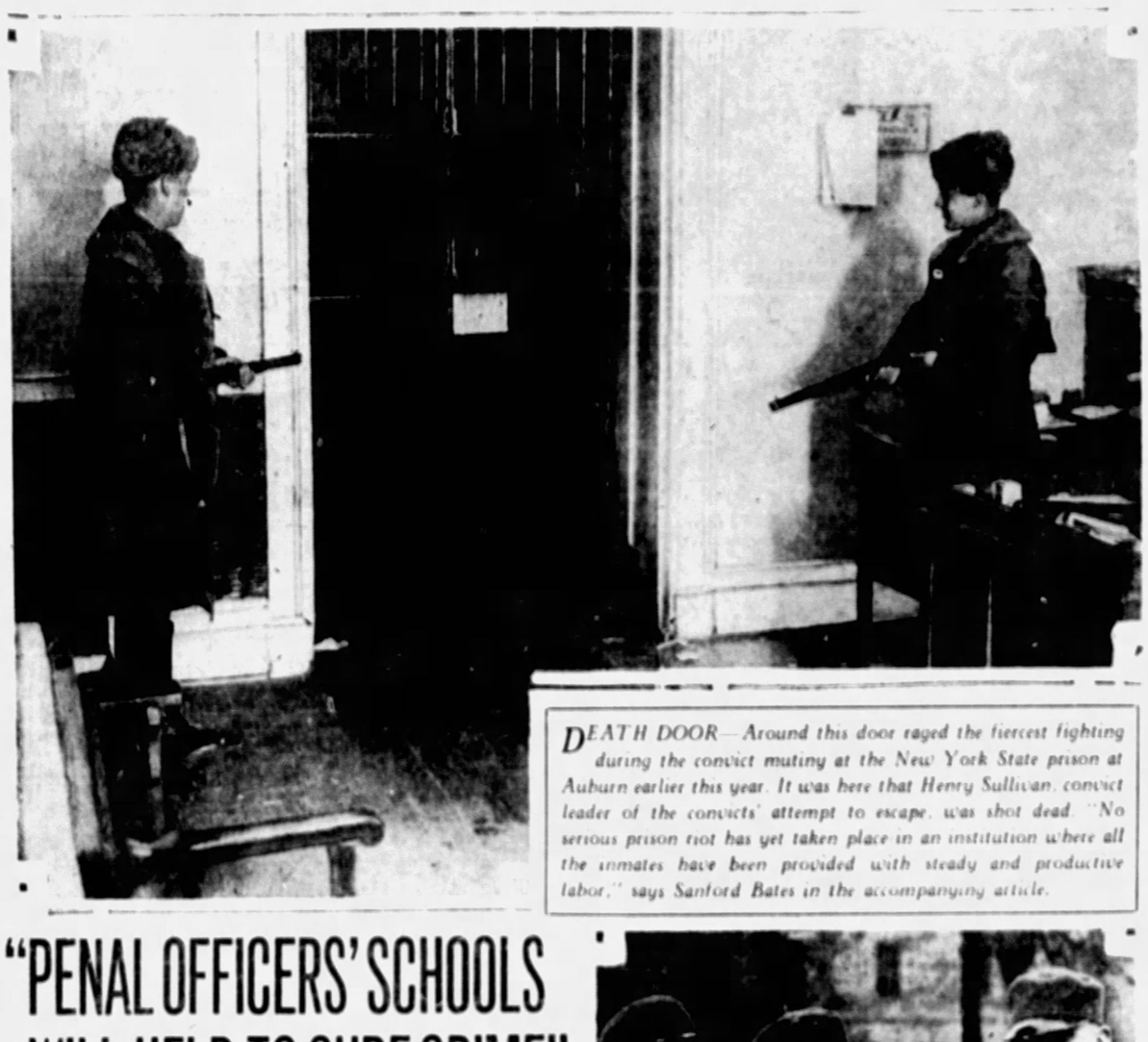
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 24, 1930

NOTED WRITERS

'PUBLIC WORKS WILL AID ITALY'S UNEMPLOYED'

'Prisons of the Future Must Reform As Well as Punish Offenders'—Bates



DEATH DOOR—Around this door raged the fiercest fighting during the convict mutiny at the New York State prison at Auburn earlier this year. It was here that Henry Sullivan, convict leader of the convicts' attempt to escape, was shot dead. "No serious prison riot has yet taken place in an institution where all the inmates have been provided with steady and productive labor," says Sanford Bates in the accompanying article.

"PENAL OFFICERS' SCHOOLS WILL HELP TO CURE CRIME"

"Penitentiaries of Tomorrow Must Provide Steady Productive Labor for Inmates and Be Manned by Persons Trained in the Science of Understanding Human Nature."

By SANFORD BATES,
Superintendent of United States Prisons.

THE thoughtful observer today who candidly questions the efficiency of the punitive treatment still hesitates to expose his community to the risk of abandoning the protection which comes from imprisoning its law violators. He insists that the program of swift and sure punishment as a social corrective must not be weakened. How can we devise a system which will be at once a present protection and still comprehend a program of sound humanitarian rehabilitaion?

The first duty of society is to protect its members. All scientific theories must be tested on the basis of whether they accomplish or defeat this end. Let us assume that until we devise something better the prisons and reformatories are to continue to represent our answer to the demand of society that its lawbreakers shall be punished.

The vast majority of men and women who go to prison will shortly emerge. The community will not be safe if they come out worse than when they went in. With some men the prison experience will be in itself a regenerating influence. They will be either more honest or more careful in the future. Possibly the mere disgrace of exposure, of loss of social prestige, or conviction would have done as much for this type.

Simple at First
Function of Reformation Is One of Difficulty

Recent studies have demonstrated, however, that in a majority of instances a prison term is not an improving experience. This, it should again be pointed out, is not entirely the prison's fault.

It seems obvious, therefore, that if the prison is to direct its efforts toward the permanent protection of society, it must do more than make men temporarily miserable, more anti-social and, eventually, more dangerous.

The function of the prison as originally conceived is a simple one. The function of the prison as a place of reformation or regeneration is one of extreme difficulty.

Assuming then that the prison of the present has failed, or as stated more accurately, assuming that the task of the prison has not been performed to the extent expected and demanded by our communities, that the lesson it was supposed to teach has not been effective to produce the desired results—what should be the prison of the future?

Our attorney general, William D. Mitchell, whose stand on the prison problem has been a fearless and humane one, has recently said:

"The prison of the future should be at once a disciplinary school for those who can be reformed, a place of permanent segregation for the incorrigible and a laboratory for the study of the causes of crime."

In some of our states much progress has been made toward a realization of these ideals, and where such progress has been made it can be successfully demonstrated that the crime situation has improved. For years penologists and sociologists have had a vision of what a prison might be.

The reports of annual meetings of the American Prison Association for 50 years back, will testify to the sincere efforts of many devoted men and women to better prison conditions. These conditions are infinitely better than they were half a century ago, but it has taken the bloody riots of recent prison history to bring about any general public movement toward the realization of these ideals.

The prison buildings and equipment of the next generation will be so constructed and devised as to lend themselves to the application of constructive programs of rehabilitation.

Stone caves and barred doors may be necessary for a certain percentage of our criminal population, but they are not designed to bring out the higher and nobler sentiments in human nature.

Progress
Parole Credited in States Freest of Crime

We have been in the habit of putting all of our prison population in an environment suited for the needs of a small percentage. The most encouraging progress American states have made in the treatment of the offender has been along extra-mural lines: probation, parole, the juvenile court, the foster home and placing out systems are splendid examples of American ingenuity and progressiveness in penal matters.

Strangely enough these expedients have, though they diminish the so-called sanctions of the law, succeeded where prisons have not. States employing these methods most largely are freest from crime waves. Massachusetts, for example, has long been referred to as the state which makes the fullest use of probation.

The prisons, especially those of the Federal Government, are now dangerously overcrowded. The obvious, the orthodox thing to do seems to build more prisons. The Federal Prison Bureau is insisting, however, that with new prisons shall go increased probation, better supervised parole and such substitutes for and improvements on prisons as can be devised.

So we have our federal women's reformatory at Alderson, an institution founded on the principle that every woman offender is entitled at least once to be brought in touch with fine, clean environment and subject to improving influences.

We have our federal reformatory for boys at Chillicothe, and our newly established federal prison camp systems. Six hundred men have now been transferred to road and construction camps on Army reservations at Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Riley, Kan., and Fort Mead, Md. A temporary construction project has been authorized at Camp Lee, Va., where forestration and agricultural camps will be established.

Similar projects have been contemplated in the national forests and parks, so that at the end of next year 1,700 men, who otherwise would be housed in federal penitentiaries will be doing an honest day's work for the government on projects which would

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

CONVICT HEROES—"Speedy" Green, Charles Norton and Clyde White, prisoners who worked bravely and tirelessly to save comrades trapped in the fire which swept the Ohio State Prison at Columbus during the convict outbreak there several months ago. Norton (center) suffered a severely burned shoulder before being rescued.

SANFORD BATES, noted authority on penology, former Commissioner of Corrections in Boston and now Superintendent of U. S. Prisons

Admiral Moffett:

'U. S. Leads the World In High Efficiency of Its Naval Aviation'

By REAR ADMIRAL W. A. MOFFETT,
Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy.

THE United States entered the World War with but one naval air station and 38 naval aviators to man it. Before that time Great Britain had been secretly carrying on extensive research in its navy, utilizing this new mysterious weapon for aerial combat. The admiralty had even built four airplane carriers for service with the fleet.

ADMIRAL MOFFETT

Intense application and study had succeeded in bringing this infant branch of the American service into a comparable status with the other aviation forces of the Allies and by the close of the war 21 naval air stations had been established in the United States in conjunction with other naval forces for the protection of coastwise ocean commerce and our sea communications with the fleet.

Seaplane stations were also established and manned by our naval air forces in England, Ireland, France and Italy for the same purpose.

It is interesting to remember that 200 naval aviators and their mechanics were the first armed forces from the United States to land in France.

The potentialities of naval aviation were not lost upon the military leaders of the world during the frightful years of the war. The direct result in this country of the significance of this new arm was the establishment and organization of the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Navy Department in 1921.

Tribute
Beatty Praises U. S. Naval Air Prowess

The development of American naval aviation by the navy since that time has been the subject of much comment from foreign observers. One of the greatest authorities of modern times, whose knowledge is not only theoretical but eminently practical as well, is Admiral Lord Beatty, second in command of the British High Seas fleet at the battle of Jutland.

In a recent letter to the London Times, Lord Beatty compared the respective merits of naval aviation in the British and American navies and then declared:

"The British Navy is the most up-to-date and efficient navy in the world, except in one respect and that is, its air equipment. The air wing of the United States Navy . . . is far ahead of our fleet arm. They carry out exercises on a scale quite impossible in our fleet. Co-operation between their ship borne and shore based aircraft has reached a high state of efficiency; with us it is non-existent."

The ever-increasing importance of naval aviation in international agreements leading to disarmament has been evidenced in the recent London Conference. The previous Washington Conference had paid naval aviation the courtesy of its growing importance by specifically curtailing the tonnage of air craft carrier.

It is believed that the United States is prepared to enter into any comparison of the relative efficiency of its naval aviation with that of any other nation in the world today. We do not possess the greatest number of airplanes, but in efficiency of operation, types and comparative achievement, we are second to none.

During a discussion in the House of Lords recently, Lord Trenchard revealed the estimated comparative numerical strength of naval aviation in the principal powers.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

Says Mussolini

'THOUSANDS WILL LABOR ON RECLAMATION OF LAND AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS'

"To Fulfill Responsibility Toward Promoting Industrial Welfare, Fascist Government Will Take the Lead in Pushing Highway, Housing and Other Construction Projects."

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.
(By Cable)

ROME, Aug. 23.

WE have witnessed and are continuing to witness much national dislocation in many of the greatest and richest countries of the world.

It comes of a variety of causes, some due to man's inability to adjust people to varying circumstances, others to the powerful hand of nature, which sometimes in one sweep has brought suffering and ruin to whole peoples. And what are we doing to confront these unexpected unwelcome reverses so that people will be quickly restored to their normal modes of living?

BENITO MUSSOLINI

This year has been noteworthy for the upsets it has given. While many nations hoped for a turn they have been rewarded by greater distress.

The United States in suffering its economic crisis now gets into a season of drought, with unemployment thrown in. England hoped for increased trade, but instead suffers greater stringency. France had her floods and now has her strikes. Germany has her unemployed and her political troubles. India is filled with unrest. Egypt with disturbance. China with civil war.

It is perhaps a gloomy picture, but it did not all happen at once, and besides it is spread over a vast area. But what is worthy of observation is just how far and how successful governments have been in coping with the situation as it affects the living of the people. From such a starting point we must eliminate the discussion of internal disorders and civil war, however, because in such circumstances the ordinary functions of government cease in order to take care of an exceptional state of affairs. But with widespread unemployment, and in such calamities as flood, drought, earthquakes, tidal waves and other upheavals of nature the government of this day has been called upon to do the very direct work of relief and rehabilitation.

Such contingencies have indeed forced upon the government the duty of directing relief, and what seemed at one time rather benevolent assistance on the part of the government has now grown into a very decided responsibility.

Reserves
Governments Should Prepare to Meet Calamities

Modern business organizations seek during times of prosperity to set aside considerable of their earnings and place them in reserve for any unforeseen eventualities. Depending on the kind of business, there are reserves for future dividends, reserves for replacement of plants, special funds for development, various funds for accidents and unexpected misfortunes, and on top of it all everything is insured so far as it will take care of the business.

Since we exercise much attention over our business organizations in this unique measure or prudence, it is even more incumbent upon us to care for our peoples against disaster, reverses and the unknown. The welfare of the people is one of the first duties of the state, and it should be vigilant, unfailing, attentive to the maintenance of the happiness of the nation. This has become universally recognized as a principle of modern government, and is so plainly evident in the efforts which are now made by the state administration to offer its aid in times of stress.

I think that we should go even as far as they do with business organizations in making provision for these unexpected eventualities. When a nation is able it could very easily provide special funds for bridging over unhappy times which come with these unwelcome national misfortunes. At present most nations are paying as they go along. Some are having a hard time to make ends meet, but when good times come a prudent nation, like a prudent business organization, should have its reserves from which it can draw in less fortunate times.

Efficient
Italy Proud of Earthquake Relief, Says Duce

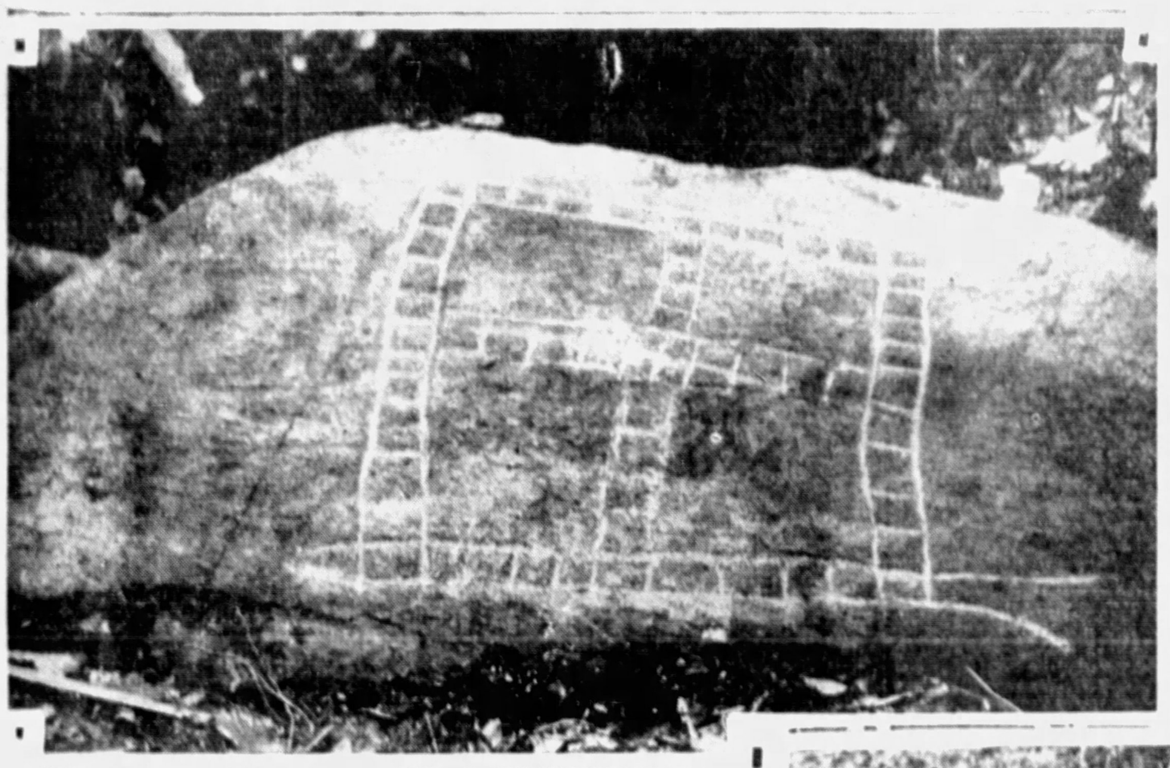
Sufficient safeguards should be placed upon the use of those special funds so that spendthrift politicians getting their hands on the people's money would not use it for purposes other than that for which it was intended. Reserves of this kind should be held in sacred trust to lift up the nation and carry her through a lean and disastrous period, tiding over that period until a brighter day dawns.

We were rather proud of ourselves in handling the recent earthquake which occurred in Southern Italy. As soon as we felt the disaster, there was an immediate mobilization of effort. Within one hour after the fact occurred, soldiers had already taken their places in some stricken regions, while thousands of soldiers, Fascist militia, municipal firemen and civilians of the state administration were organized into a moving column of relief. Before nightfall the whole of the stricken area was blanketed with an organization which could afterwards meet the daily needs of the population until reconstruction began.

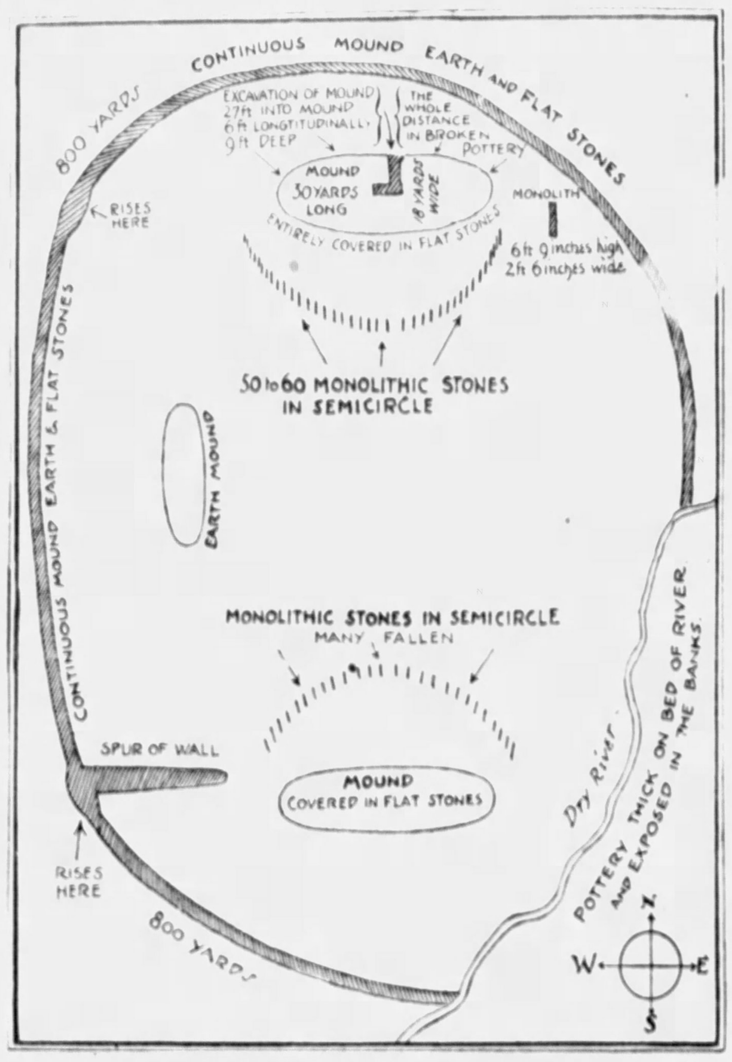
Within one week towns that were to replace the old were commenced. Within a fortnight, 5,000 workmen were assigned their jobs in the great plan of reconstruction and rehabilitation over the area. I am sure no similar catastrophe in Italy was handled with such immediate dispatch. I know that relief

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

'EXPLORERS RISKED LIVES TO DISCOVER RUINS OF AMAZING SACRED CITY'—MITCHELL-HEDGES



IN ANCIENT WILDS—Below, Mr. Karl Stein of New York and Brown University, a member of the Mitchell-Hedges-Richmond Brown expedition with one of the sacrificial fonts of great antiquity he discovered in Honduras. At left, a closeup of one of the monoliths found on the hills overlooking the sacred city, containing strange, undecipherable markings of a vanished race.



PREHISTORIC—This diagram, drawn from sketches made by the explorers on the spot, indicates the area and arrangement of ancient ruins discovered in the wilds of Honduras by Messrs. Stein and Hudson of the Mitchell-Hedges-Brown expedition. This site of a city or religious center of remote antiquity contains literally tons of broken pottery, stone axheads, bowls and other aboriginal relics, as well as the main monolithic ruins described in the accompanying article. The site is now covered with low brush and palms.

Expedition Located Tons of Relics Of a Prehistoric Religious Site In Honduran Jungles

By F. A. MITCHELL HEDGES.

(Copyright [illegible])

In precious articles of this series, F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, internationally noted as an explorer, told of the discovery of valuable relics of a prehistoric civilization in the remote jungles of Honduras. The expedition, headed by himself and Lady Richmond Browne, returned to New York recently with a large collection of relics of an American culture far antedating the Christian era. This collection is now in the hands of scientists at the Museum of the American Indian (Heye Foundation), in New York for further study. In his last article Mr. Mitchell-Hedges told of uncovering relics of an ancient "Well of Sacrifice" into which beautiful virgins were hurled during weird religious rites to appease an ancient deity. Today he describes another important discovery made by the expedition.

AFTER HEROIC exploratory work amid well-nigh intolerable physical hardships—heat of more than 100 degrees and relentless attacks from swarms of tropical insects—members of the expedition headed by Lady Richmond Brown and myself have made an archaeological discovery of the first magnitude in the wilds of Honduras, vastly enriching the expedition's other amazing evidences of a prehistoric civilization uncovered through our researches to that time.

There was located the remains of a great religious site of the center of a city of incalculable antiquity, with great monolithic stones erected in orderly formations, tons of pottery and other relics, all bearing testimony to the existence there countless centuries ago of a remarkable and populous American race, in orders of dread sacrificial religious rites.

Mr. [illegible] Stein of New York and Brown University, and Mr. George Hudson, of England, both members of the expedition, had visited Lady Richmond Brown and myself at the end of another day's work. It was easy to see that events of importance had happened. I observed immediately that more than assumed mask of nonchalance was requiring their every effort to suppress [illegible] siderable magnitude.

Amazing
Prehistoric Religious Site Found in Jungle

"What do you think of this, Mitch?" they inquired with suspicious nonchalance and proceeded to lay out some beautiful axe heads, a portion of what must have been a remarkable stone mace, and other specimens.

Then came the story of their pending their work [illegible] ble Hill, they had determined to explore further still [illegible] about a mile and a half beyond, toward the [illegible] reaches of the jungle, they had made a trail and made discoveries.

From the data [illegible] me there was no doubt that they had found the remains of a site of great antiquity and of remarkable [illegible] tion. As they related it to me it appeared almost incredible.

Accompanied by native workers they had explored with energy a trail [illegible] and a half farther inland where the valley flattened out into a level stretch of the absence of undulation here I would suggest [illegible] to the fact that at a remote period it had been levelled by man. Here they had discovered what [illegible] doubtedly the ruins of a city or religious site.

After working here for some days, the following facts were established. This site in the remote part had been laid out with care and precision. A low stone wall, almost circular, stretches for a distance of [illegible] hundred yards, while within in perfect geometrical formation are mounds and monolithic stones, each erected with mathematical precision exactly north and south.

To the south there is a mound covered in flat stones, and in front of this, in semi-circular formation, are erected a series of monolithic stones many of which are now fallen and in [illegible] ruined stage of disintegration.

Due north another mound rises, entirely covered in [illegible] and flat stones. This is [illegible] yards long and eighteen yards wide. Here [illegible] in semi-circular formation facing the mound to the south between [illegible] of these stone monoliths are erected.

I have visited Stonehenge on Salisbury Plains in England and I have also seen the strange Druidical Circles in Cornwall, and I can say that there is no question. Whether by coincidence or not, here in a remote part of Central America is an exact replica of the Druidical stone formations that can be seen in Cornwall, England, particularly the stone circle known as the "Merry Maidens" near Lamorna Cove, Penzance, Cornwall.

But there is one difference. The Monolithic stones on Cornwall are in a far better state of preservation. In fact, though known to be of immense age, they are [illegible] for comparatively [illegible] when contrasted with the stones found on this ancient site in the Republic of Honduras.

The age of these stones must be [illegible] and in some cases they have [illegible] to such an extent that the [illegible] has spread completely through [illegible] the top portion of the stone has broken off and fallen to the ground. Also, owing to great antiquity any markings or glyphs that may originally have been inscribed on these stelae have been [illegible] obliterated.

To the east of this religious mound there is one large monolith still standing over six feet, nine inches in height by four feet, six inches in width.

[illegible] turned to the [illegible] mound and a trench [illegible] to a distance of seven feet, turning at right

Stone Font
Most Spectacular Discovery Too Heavy to Move

[illegible] pottery which was found [illegible] and also of the [illegible] formations [illegible] pottery projecting from the steep banks of the [illegible] stream, it would seem likely that this region has been occasion of waves of [illegible] habitation covering a great period of time.

It is safe to say from the evidence we now have that covering the entire area of this site of religious site there are literally hundreds of tons of broken pottery, broken stone implements, axe heads, rubbing stones and metates, etc.

Perilous
They Clung to Vines While Scaling Cliffs

A rough plan of this site was made by Mr. Karl Stein and will give an idea of how it was laid out centuries ago. One can easily imagine how impressive it must have been. This plan, of course, embraces only the main portion.

During the days that followed, in spite of dreadful heat under which they were working, Mr. Stein and Mr. Hudson continued their explorations. The climatic conditions were so bad that we lost several of our natives who collapsed with fever.

Mr. Hudson was in a shocking state, his body being covered from head to foot by innumerable bites. Mr. Stein, though no doubt escaping much because of the vitality of youth, would at the end of every day's work return infested with ticks of all sizes, from tiny black to adult specimens as large as split peas. So badly was he afflicted with these parasites that on one occasion it took him considerably over an hour with the aid of tweezers and kerosene oil to remove them from a small portion of his body.

But, in spite of these intense discomforts and extreme enervation, day after day in the steaming heat—the temperature registering over one hundred in the shade—they proceeded.

By a superhuman effort they scaled the towering hills to the north of the "city." In places the jagged limestone walls were sheer and they had to cling for life to the rope-like liana which seemed to crawl like some gigantic snake from crevices in the rock. By this means they reached the pinnacle. It was a daring feat. On many occasions the snapping of a liana vine would have meant hurtling hundreds of feet to death on the limestone crags below.

On this hill they found several large natural caves or blowholes, doubtless caused by volcanic eruptions thousands of years before. But here they were unrewarded in obtaining further evidences of occupation.

Still they persisted, and subsequently climbing the hills to the east they made a further remarkable discovery. At the top were erected monolithic stones of great age, one of which still retained a design of an incomprehensible nature, again definite evidence that this long-forgotten civilization had left its record here.

Any further excavation work or even exploratory work now became impossible because of the exhaustion from which the whole expedition was suffering.

Relics
Rare Evidences of Vanished Race Collected

Lady Richmond Brown was enervated to an acute degree. Both Mr. Stein and Mr. Hudson were in such a state of body irritation that they could not sleep day or night, and I must confess that I was all in. I had developed a foot affection and was unable to visit personally the top of the hill where they discovered the huge stones. There was but one thing to do, leave our work not only unfinished but with the knowledge that we had scarcely crossed the threshold of a great discovery.

We have definite knowledge that extending a mile to the south are the outlying portions of the religious site found by Mr. Stein and Mr. Hudson, for here again they found a considerable amount of broken pottery. With the knowledge we now have it is possible to say that evidences of a civilization and of inhabitation by a great multitude of people cover an area extending over many square miles.

For example, we know that four and a half miles due east there are abundant evidences in the way of figurines, obsidian spearheads, beads, etc., waiting to be recovered, while approximately five miles due west we actually found and obtained specimens.

Two miles southwest of this site lies the "Sacred Springs" from which Lady Richmond Brown and I unearthed over 1,100 specimens, now at the Museum of the American Indian in New York.

Only one name can be given to many of the specimens obtained. They belong to an indefinite period long prior to that of which we have any knowledge.

Another article by Mr. Mitchell Hedges on the expedition Honduran discoveries will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

'Penitentiaries of Tomorrow Must Provide Steady Productive Labor for Inmates'

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

[illegible] otherwise be done. In the extension of the institutional facilities, [illegible] as well as prisons, the federal government plans to utilize existing government properties and resources wherever that is possible.

For some time to come, however, prisons of one kind or another will be necessary. The prison of the future will be of strong construction where strength is needed, but it will give prominent place to the hospital, the laboratory, the school, the mental hygiene clinic and the workshop.

It will have a farm and a library. It will not be an asylum, or a place of amusement or a dungeon. It will be clean and teach cleanliness. It will be [illegible] and teach industry. It will be stern and teach discipline.

The prison of the future will be manned by persons who will be trained in the science of understanding human nature. Too long have we left the conduct of our prisons in the hands of men picked at random on the basis of size, strength and inability to get a position anywhere else.

The prison service today can be professionalized. The United States government is making a start in that direction. A school for prison officers has been established. The other day a class of 30 men graduated from a four months' intensive course, including the science and theory of criminology, lectures on elementary medicine, psychiatry and first aid, together with the more practical subjects of jiu-jitsu, floor drill and self protection.

Recently a notice was sent to the universities of America calling attention to the fact that the prison service offered a productive field for college graduates. In the last two weeks the Federal Prisons Bureau has received more [illegible] applications from college men.

Once this idea has taken hold that the prison offers opportunity for intelligent and constructive work, improvement in our personnel may be expected.

Much attention will be given to the realization of the important fact that an idle mind is the devil's workshop. No serious prison riot has yet taken place in an institution where all the inmates have been provided with steady and productive labor.

It is to the everlasting credit of our American Federation of Labor and the [illegible] interests of the country as well, that they have come to the realization of the important truth that [illegible] prisoners a public menace.

The adoption of the [illegible] compromise upon which all can agree. The government has a right to [illegible] goods in the manufacture of [illegible] competition from [illegible].

Private interests [illegible] should be shielded. The prisoner must be exploited. He can be taught valuable lessons of self-reliance, thrift and industriousness through carefully guarded [illegible] labor system.

We finally approach the most difficult and yet the most [illegible] part of the problem of the future. We must somehow [illegible] individualize the corrective and protective treatment to be given the [illegible]. Men may be psychopathic, [illegible] or [illegible] to be reformed. But [illegible] What will help one man will [illegible] another.

It is right at this point that the psychiatrist and the mental hygienist can be of [illegible] value to the development of our future prison program. Before we can treat we must prescribe. The astonishing accumulation of knowledge made in the last quarter of a century in the science of psychiatry will be [illegible] drawn upon.

The guard force in the prison, trained as above outlined, will be augmented and perhaps supplemented by physicians and psychometrists, vocational instructors, research assistants, librarians, athletic instructors, supervisors of [illegible] schools, morale officers, parole supervisors, who will find their places as component parts in the program of individualization.

The difficult thing, of course, in the tremendously large population of the state and federal penitentiaries is to isolate and diagnose the individual and his problem.

In many prisons the need of such program has been felt, and in the federal institutions it is taking definite shape. Based on legislation which has just been approved, the Public Health Service, under the guidance of Surgeon Cumming, has been called in to organize and supplement the medical and psychiatric service in federal prisons.

Educational directors have been appointed in each institution, in most of them a trained librarian, in some of them morale officers and vocational superintendents. A large part of the success of such plan depends upon accurate diagnosis, which we expect from that branch of the medical profession which produces the modern psychiatrist. The insane, feeble-minded and psychiatric must be recognized and cared for elsewhere.

The psychiatrist or mental hygienist, whether he calls himself by that name or not, is in the prison business to stay.

All we ask of him is that he work with us and not apart from us, that he realize the tremendous difficulties of our work, that he not content himself with telling us what is (or was) wrong with our offenders but that he take his coat off and go into the operating room with us to help correct and cure them.

We penologists are the only people for whom poor business means success. When our customers stop doing business with us and attend the clinic, the hospital, the vocational school, the social center and the churches instead, it will be the happiest act of some future warden to tack up on his prison's front gate the sign:

"Closed — Going Out of Business."

Copyright 1930 by N. Y. American Inc.

SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

'Kaiser Wants to Unite U.S., Britain and Germany for Peace,' T. R. Told President

'German Emperor, Vain as Peacock, Would Rather Head a Procession Than Govern an Empire'

Shortly after his return from his trip to Africa and Europe, ex-President Roosevelt called on President Taft at the Summer White House at Beverly. There was considerable tenseness over what that meeting might signify politically. The visit, however, provided Roosevelt mainly with an opportunity to give the President and his family a vivid, entertaining account of his adventures among European royalty. The details of Roosevelt's recital did not reach the newspapers at the time, and the real story is now revealed in today's instalment of the private letters of Maj. Archie Butt, military aide to Presidents Taft and Roosevelt and confidante of both.

By MAJOR ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,

Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

BEVERLY, Mass., June 30, 1910.

MY DEAR CLARA:

Mr. Roosevelt has come and gone, and the press and public are completely nonplussed over what occurred. I never saw as much interest manifested over any one event in the administration of either man.

MAJOR BUTT.

The President was in his office with his secretary and assistant secretary, and I remained on the porch with Jimmy Sloan watching for the arrival of our former chief. I had just been saying what a splendid thing this meeting was for the President; that it would give the lie to all the false reports of the enmity between the two men. Jimmy said in his stoical way:

"It does not mean anything."

And when I expressed my surprise at this statement Jimmy laconically answered:

"I know this man better than you do. He will come to see the President today and bite his leg off tomorrow."

We both felt a quiver of excitement when we saw a big motor car turn into the roadway leading to the house, and recognized a minute later Senator Lodge and the ex-President.

I notified the President and he came on the porch just in time to meet him as he stepped from the machine. The President stretched out both hands and exclaimed:

"Ah, Theodore, it is good to see you," and Mr. Roosevelt said impulsively:

"How are you, Mr. President? This is simply bully."

"See here now, drop the 'Mr. President,'" said the President, hitting Mr. Roosevelt on the shoulder, but the latter said:

"Not at all. You must be Mr. President and I am Theodore. It must be that way."

The President put his arm through that of Mr. Roosevelt and led him around the corner of the veranda, and we all sat down. There were present then only the President, the ex-President, Senator Lodge, Mr. Norton, and I.

I thought both were a little strained at first. I was a little embarrassed whether to stay or to leave, and I looked at the President for some sign, but his face was a blank when he caught my eye. The butler came out and the President asked us what we would like to drink. No one took anything, but Mr. Roosevelt, and he said he needed rather than wanted a Scotch and soda.

Social Call
Roosevelt Asked Not to Be Left Alone

Senator Lodge and I took cigars, and as the wind was blowing rather high, Senator Lodge went around to the sea side to strike a match. I took that opportunity to say to him:

"Do you think they want to be left alone? If so, I will arrange to have the others leave and to delay the coming of Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen."

The Senator told me that he had asked Mr. Roosevelt that very question coming over, and that he wanted it to be like any other social call and not to be left alone with the President.

The President started the subject of New York politics, which was the ostensible reason for this meeting. I don't think it was the real reason at all, but it simply furnished to Mr. Roosevelt an excuse to call.

I am sure Senator Lodge advised the ex-President to pay this visit, and Mr. Roosevelt thought it would be the wisest thing to do. I don't think it was altogether altruistic on the part of Lodge either, for he wants the aid of both in the fight he is making in his State for re-election.

The talk between them on New York politics was of the most desultory character. The President said merely that he was willing to do all in his power to assist Hughes to pass the primaries bill and the ex-President said he was not only willing, but as a citizen of New York thought it to be his duty to do it.

Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen came on the scene, and Mr. Roosevelt greeted both most kindly, but he had evidently been primed not to ask Mrs. Taft any questions, President Taft then said:

"Now, Mr. President, tell me about cabbages and kings."

"Ah, I see you remember Alice in Wonderland," said Mr. Roosevelt, and forthwith launched into a description of his experiences in Europe which lasted over an hour. I never heard him more witty, more humorous, and more intense than on this occasion.

Disappointed
Said Kaiser Would Rather Parade Than Rule.

When he reached the kaiser I put this first because it was the most important thing which happened at the conference—the President asked:

"Is he intent on war with England?"

"No, I don't think so," said Mr. Roosevelt, "but William is no longer the German people. He is not as big a man in Germany, Mr. President, as he is out of Germany.

"I must say that on the whole I was disappointed with him. I found him vain as a peacock. He would rather ride at the head of a procession than govern an empire. That is what has contributed mostly to his downfall, for he certainly has had a downfall."

"You mean his comb has been cut?" asked the President.

"Yes, and cut close to the head at that," continued Mr. Roosevelt. "I asked him the blank question if he contemplated war with England, and he assured me that there was nothing further from his mind or that of the German people. In fact, he told me that he loved England next to Germany, and then in a sort of whimsical way, almost leerish, I thought, he told me the British did not treat him kindly when he visited there.

"That is what hurts him. He wants the English to make a fuss over him and they don't do it. He told me, and this I say in the utmost confidence, that his chief ambition was to unite with the United States and England and form a compact to guarantee the peace of the world.

"He was not altogether sincere in this, for he said the same thing in the utmost secrecy to Pinchon, the French ambassador. But even if he could get England to agree to cease building ships and to enter some such agreement, the German people would not consent to it.

"The Kaiser no longer represents them, and they have got the white bauble, and they know it, and there is not the slightest chance of their ever relinquishing it again.

"If William had been content to govern Germany's wishes, they would have put up with a lot, but he not only wanted to be a ruler, he wanted the world to recognize in him a despotic ruler. He wanted to parade his power before the world, and so they undid him.

"But he is a strong man, don't let me give you the wrong impression about him. If he were in New York politics, he would have his following vote largely as he wished. He might even pass this primary bill for Hughes."

"You don't think he would consider the proposition to cease to build ships?" asked the President.

"If he would, the German people would not," said Mr. Roosevelt.

"Then you don't look for much advance on the next peace plan?" asked the President.

"No, I don't," said Mr. Roosevelt, "and I know what you are leading up to also, and I say don't do it, that is all."

Declined
Doubted Whether Conference Would Please All.

"Yes, you are right," said the President. "That is what I am leading to. I had decided to consult with you, and if you think there is any chance of the next peace conference accomplishing anything of importance, to ask you to choose your own confreres, but if you don't think the conference is going to amount to much, then to appoint on it a lot of cranks and let it go at that."

"No, no. I wouldn't take it," said Mr. Roosevelt, "but I feel flattered at the offer. I would not feel justified in throwing so much of myself away, for that is what it would amount to. I think the conference will do a good many useful things, but that it will accomplish anything like what the real peace lovers want, I doubt.

"In fact, as long as Germany builds ships, England will continue to do so. Germany, since she wants as many as England, and England, since she must, on account of her colonies, keep that on as Ambassador to Great Britain."

"Yes," said the President, "but you got me to offer the embassy to Hoi, and had he accepted it I would have died of mortification."

"I know, I know," said Mr. Roosevelt, "but Lodge got me into it. Can't you see Hoi delivering a Guildhall speech, saying that he could not endorse the British being in Egypt for the reason that he disapproved of his country's remaining in the Philippines."

They all laughed, and Lodge said he must have been suffering from aberration of the mind when he saw only Hoi for this mission.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was much impressed with Alphonso. He thinks him quite a man. One thing he said he told him, which he thought very significant,

Precedent
French Ambassador Raved At King Edward's Funeral

"I had a chat with him. He said that I must know that he did not like anarchists, but as much as he hated anarchists, he hated the clericals more.

He gave an account of the funeral of King Edward of England, at which Roosevelt represented the U. S., and the way in which the special ambassador from France, Monsieur Pichon, resented having the Orleans princes and the Chimes put ahead of himself and Mr. Roosevelt in the line of march.

"I did not care a hang where they put me," said Mr. Roosevelt. "I remembered too vividly the trouble I used to have with Cannon, Lee, and Dewey, ever to make myself ridiculous about rank. When I left the White House, I resolved to stay put wherever I was placed and never to raise a question.

"Archie, don't you remember what a time we used to have with those three old peacocks at the White House, when each one thought he should be above the other two, no matter which was placed first?

"I can see Cannon sulking now and glowering over his dinner because he thought he ought to be ahead of someone else, and Dewey went always with his credentials in his pocket to prove to me that more guns were fired for him than for even the Secretary of the Navy."

"It will amuse you to know that I have given George Meyer as many guns as Dewey is entitled to," said the President.

"Then I bet he has never been in the White House since," said Mr. Roosevelt.

The President looked at me and I said he had declined every dinner this Winter.

"Well, Pichon was just of that type," said Mr. Roosevelt. "He came to me once and with tears in his eyes, tears of anger, said did not I notice that the other guests had scarlet livery and that ours was black? I told him I had not noticed, but I would not have cared if ours had been yellow and green.

"My French, while fluent, is never very clear, and it took me another half hour to get it out of his mind that I was not protesting because my livery was not green and yellow. He wanted me to enter a protest with him, and I declined to do so and finally sidetracked him.

Rooseveltian
T R Tossed Danish Royal Heir Over His Head

"Finally, when the Persian prince was put into our carriage, I laughed until I almost cried. I saw Pichon jump into the carriage, and I naturally thought it was for fear I would take the right-hand seat. But it was not so. He jumped in and then hauled me in after him, giving me the seat of honor. He really thought the poor little Persian would take possession of the back seat.

"Nothing was further from his mind. He was frightened to death as it was, and looked as if he would rather die than enter the carriage at all. He did not dare to look at Pichon and apologized to me when he had to address some remark to one of us.

"Finally Pichon seized my arm and pointed to the representatives of Portugal walking ahead of us, and threatened to jump out and disrupt the funeral procession. I had literally to hold him in his seat. I said to him:

"'My dear Mr. Pichon, will France and the United States be any smaller tomorrow or Portugal any larger because those little fellows are walking ahead of us? For heaven's sake,' I begged him, 'be quiet. This is a funeral and we are in deep grief for a great and good friend there. Wait until another king dies and then settle it beforehand.'

"I really felt superior to Pichon, and I feel everlastingly grateful to Cannon, Lee and Dewey for giving me an object lesson in this matter of wrangling over rank."

Mr. Roosevelt started to leave, and the President said:

"Wait just one moment longer. I want you to tell me about George (King of England) and just what you think of him."

"I like him," said Mr. Roosevelt. "I like him thoroughly. He is a strong man. He is going to make himself felt, not only in England, but in the world, and he will keep well within the constitutional limitations. I don't think he has the tact of King Edward, but that may come.

"I like the little I saw of his family life. Mrs. Roosevelt and I dined with them alone one evening." Here Mr. Roosevelt began to laugh. "After dinner he permitted the three older children to come into the room. They had heard of my romping with the little boy, son of the King of Denmark, and they rather expected me to romp with them, I think. But it was hardly the place to do it.

"In the hall, as I was leaving the King and Queen of Denmark, I met the little tot, I took him in my arms and swung him over my head, and just then the Dowager Empress of Russia popped her head out of a door. Seeing me hesitate, the little fellow said:

"'You aren't going to stop playing just for her, are you?'

"So I laughed and swung him once or twice more.

"This incident had evidently been talked of in the family circles, and so George's children had the expectant air of being thrown over my head. The King told me that as a rule they were well behaved, and I found them so, but he said his younger son John was very disobedient. He had not as yet appeared.

"'When he comes in,' his father said to me, 'he will pay no one any attention. Last night was his birthday, and so we had him to dinner, and on the sideboard there is the remnant of his cake. He will go there and nibble and not mind who is in the room.'

"Sure enough, when John came into the room, his father motioned to remain silent, and the little rascal went to the cake and put both hands in it."

Prince John
Insisted on Patting Dog; Became Great Friends.

"It must have reminded you," said the President, "of that luncheon when there were only six chocolate eclairs on the table and Quentin had three on his plate."

"Worse than that," laughed Mr. Roosevelt, "he had already bitten into two of them and had the third in his hand when I asked him if he wanted all the chocolate eclairs. Biting into the third so that no one else would want it, he said No, he thought three would be enough for him.

Everyone laughed over this incident.

"Well, to continue," said Mr. Roosevelt. "King George said, as any one of us might, 'John, come here.' 'I'm coming,' he growled, and went on eating his cake. 'Come here,' said his father. 'Oh, I'm coming, Father, if you don't hurry me so.'

"As he passed a dog on his way to his father's seat, he stopped and patted him on the back and 'Appy is 'airy, bawfully 'airy, Father,' 'Good Lord,' said his father, 'he's hoarse than usual.' 'It is his nurse, said his mother, Queen Mary. 'He talks just like her.' Nothing would content John but that I should pat Happy, for that was the dog's name—and we got to be great friends."

I have quoted Mr. Roosevelt, but I have not misquoted him.

So they parted, and the papers this morning simply have nothing on which to hang a story.

ARCHIE.

(Copyright, 1930, by Doubleday, Doran & Co. All Rights Reserved.)

Another instalment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

THE STRENUOUS ONES. An interesting snapshot of former President Roosevelt and Emperor William of Germany, taken at army maneuvers held during the visit of T. R. to the Kaiser during the former's tour of the capitals of Europe in 1910. Roosevelt's startlingly frank comments to President Taft regarding the Kaiser and other European monarchs are revealed in today's instalment of Major Butt's private letters. International News Photo.

When Roosevelt Rebuked the Kaiser

Major Butt recounts the [illegible] Roosevelt gave the Kaiser, which ex-President Roosevelt told to President Taft at Beverly, [illegible]

Mr Roosevelt gave a very funny description of his meeting with the Secretary of War in Austria. He said he was asked confidentially by him if he intended to touch on the subject of disarmament while in Germany, and he said he did not expect to do so, though he would like to sound the German people on the subject; yet it would be a most delicate thing to do, and to him an impossible one.

"These people would write letters from king to king as I passed them en route," said Mr. Roosevelt, "and tell the one ahead what sort of barbarian I was and what I might say. In fact, I think each ruler screwed his throne down a little tighter as I approached.

"When I reached Berlin I learned that my conversation with the Austrian secretary of war had been transmitted to the foreign office and that it had leaked from there, and the press was sounding the alarm and advising me what bad taste it would be to come there as a guest and discuss their policies of state.

"I told the Emperor (Emperor William of Germany) what I thought of this and said that I had been in politics myself, and that while I expected what I had said in confidence to be repeated to Germany, still I had expected to have it correctly repeated. He looked portentously wooden and denied all knowledge of it, and then I had to tell him that he must have known it and suggested, as mildly as I might, if he must lie, not to lie so blunderingly.

EMPEROR WILLIAM

"However, we got along famously, and I thanked him for all those execrable presents he had sent me while I was President—the bust of himself, which is now over at the Corcoran Art Gallery; the books on religion, of which he knows little; the work on art, of which I found he knows nothing, and the hideous vase with nymphs for handles. This I hope to give to the Harvard Museum some day.

"The nymphs are built after the German hausfrau order and are clumsily thrown against the sides of the vase and look as if they are too fat to hang there another minute.

"But what I did appreciate was a copy of the Nibelungenlied, which I saw in the German collection at the St. Louis exhibition. I made him present this to me. He did not want to do it, so I value it as anything else which I may have secured through craft or valor."

SUMMER TRAVEL INFORMATION

MORRO CASTLE LEAVES PORT FOR HAVANA

New Ward Liner Sails From New York After Recent Arrival From Shipyards

While steamers and other shipping craft in New York harbor blared their salutes, the steamer Morro Castle, flagship of the Ward Line under the command of Commodore Joseph E. Jones, sailed yesterday on her maiden voyage to Havana. The ship carried a capacity passenger list.

The new liner arrived in New York last Sunday morning and was visited by many during the week. She is considered complete in every detail.

The new Morro Castle is the first of two turbo-electric liners to be completed in the Ward Line's new $10,000,000 ship-building program for the New York-Havana de luxe express service. In addition to being the fastest electric ship afloat, she is also the most important and costliest liner yet built for the foreign trade since the enactment of the Jones-White act, which was designed to aid American shipping interests to build and maintain a merchant marine second to none.

The new liner and her sister ship, the Oriente which will go in to the New York-Havana service early in December, can be said to mark the beginning of a new era in American shipping, for these two outstanding liners are among the finest afloat and their construction is eloquent evidence that Americans still retain to a high degree the shipbuilders' art which was perfected many years ago when the speedy clipper ships turned out in American yards were the envy and despair of other nations.

London and Paris Cabs Very Poor Says Cab Head Here

Ernest H. Miller, president of the Parmelee Transportation Company, controlling the Yellow Cab Companies in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, returned on the Majestic after a two-month visit to Europe.

Miller reports that never before has he seen the deterioration of equipment so marked as it is in Paris. While cabs are plentiful in that city the average American cab driver would find great difficulty in getting patronage were he to offer the public the kind of run-down, ill-kept vehicle used in Paris.

In London, according to Miller, the same old cabs that have been in service for years are still operating on the streets.

VISA FEE IS RETAINED

According to a letter received by the New York Board of Trade from Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, the fact that the United States has reduced its passport fee from $10 to $6 does not effect a reduction in the British visa fee on American passports in the same way.

Stimson officially informed the Board of Trade that the fees for a visa and the fees for a passport are in no way connected. Therefore, the British government is still continuing to charge American travelers a $10 visa fee when the American passport fee is only $6. W. J. I. Banham, president of the New York Board of Trade, pointed out in discussing the subject:

Ever since 1925 the State Department has advised the British foreign office that the United States government was willing to enter into an agreement for the reduction or waiver of the passport visa fee for non-immigrants of both countries. The proposed agreement, however, according to Stimson's statement, has not proved acceptable to the British government.

A SHENANDOAH CAMP

FOREST—The Shenandoah National Forest, in Virginia, offers pleasing sites for those who enjoy camping. Each year this particular spot is the mecca for automobile tourists who seek the places which have an unusual, peaceful atmosphere.

GREAT LAKES TOUR PLANNED

P. J. Swartz, general manager of the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Company, announces that the C. & B. line will climax the lake season this year with a cruise de luxe.

The great ship Seeandbee will leave Buffalo on Sunday, September 7, for Cleveland. She will clear port at Cleveland next day for her majestic trip over Lake Erie to the Detroit river, sailing up this river to Lake St. Clair and then on to Lake Huron. Wednesday will find the Seeandbee wending her way through the picturesque St. Marys river to Sault Ste. Marie, where the famous "Soo" locks are located. Time then will be given passengers to visit every point of interest. Leaving the "Soo," the ship will go down Lake Michigan. Chicago will welcome the tourists on Thursday. Fourteen hours will be allowed for diversions there. Mackinac Island will be visited on Friday.

The Seeandbee will then turn her prow homeward, arriving in Cleveland the night of September 13 and arriving in Buffalo next day. This delightful cruise will reveal the true beauty and fascinating charm of the Great Lakes, and the picturesque cities and points along the shores. Special entertainment and sightseeing trips are planned for each day of the cruise.

H. V. Kauffman, general passenger agent of the C. & B. line, stated that many reservations had already been made.

Camera Stalking, As Northern Sport, Praised by Hunter

JASPER PARK, Alta., Aug. 23.—Hunting game with a camera is as good and a more economical sport than trying to kill it with a rifle, from the point of view of Jack Brewster, of Jasper, one of the best known guides and hunters in the Canadian Rockies.

"For the camera hunter," Mr. Brewster said, "there is no closed season. He can go out and get his game any time he wants to. Further when you show a man with a camera the goat, mountain sheep, caribou or bear he wants to photograph he doesn't miss it. But when a man is handling a rifle you are never sure. He is apt to shoot wild when you least expect it."

SUMMER CAMPS NEARING END

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Aug. 23.—The last week of August will see the closing of a number of the many boys' and girls' summer camps located along the line of the Central Vermont Railway in the Green Mountain State.

The end of the summer camp season in Vermont is a certain indication of the approach of autumn, one of the most delightful seasons of the year in the mountains.

Special train equipment is being assembled under the direction of J. W. Hanley, general freight and passenger agent of the Central Vermont Railway, for the movement of the summer campers to their down-country homes.

CONNEAUT IS HOST TO CLUB

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Aug. 23.—Ten thousand prophets and families from Masonic Grottos located in Eastern Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Western New York, are expected to attend the outing and reunion to be held here Saturday, September 6 and Sunday, September 7.

Continuous entertainment has been arranged by committees. An important event of Sunday will be the speedboat races, with boats entered to represent the individual grottos. A pajama parade, ending with a midnight boat ride on the steamer Pennsylvania will feature Saturday night's program.

The committee in charge, which represents grottos in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Canton, Wheeling and Buffalo, anticipates that this will be one of the largest fraternal gatherings in the United States this year.

PLAN CRUISE FOR TUSCANIA

Next April 15, the Tuscania will leave on a spring cruise of 12 days' duration. Last on the list of the Cunard-Anchor Line cruises to the West Indies for the 1930-31 season, this cruise will make stops at Bermuda, Nassau and Havana.

At Havana the cruise party will have ample opportunity to visit the Casino, the Marianao Beach and the National Theater, if so minded.

Japanese Visitors Bring Two Antique Swords as Presents

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 23.—Carrying two antique Japanese swords, one of which they desire to present to Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, and the other to President Herbert Hoover at Washington, a party of prominent Japanese business men arrived at the Banff Springs Hotel recently and later boarded the "Trans-Canada Limited" for the East.

FRENCH R'W'YS PLAN CHANGES

Changes which are already in progress will greatly improve the Cherbourg-Paris service on the French State Railways, according to information just received from abroad. Special coaches are now being built which will be used for the transportation of first class trans-Atlantic passengers, and dining cars will be discarded with, since dinners will be served in the coaches where passengers are seated.

Canadian Aviation Shows Large Gain

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 23.—An announcement by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, that his company has under consideration the acquisition of an interest in the two largest commercial airway companies in Canada has turned attention to the development of aviation in Canada.

A report compiled by M. W. Maxwell, natural resources engineer of the Canadian National Railways, shows that at the beginning of April of the current year 88 companies were engaged in commercial aircraft operations in the Dominion. There are 445 licensed civil aircraft in Canada, 77 licensed civil airdromes or air harbors, a licensed personnel of 657 and 151 unlicensed mechanics.

Return From Visit To Foreign Shores

Miss Ettie Arthur and Miss Etta Dunn, of Pittsburgh, were passengers aboard the Red Star liner Belgenland when the liner arrived in New York from her recent trip from Plymouth, Cherbourg and Antwerp.

'U.S. Leads World in High Efficiency of Naval Aviation'—Moffett

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

The figures of the aviation authority were as follows:

"France led with 1,350 airplanes, Italy was next with approximately 1,000, the United States, 829, Great Britain, 772; Japan, 500; and Russia, 90 squadrons of 12 ships each had 1,080."

There are 69 recognized world's records in aviation. Twenty-four of them are held by the United States, and of the 24, 11 were established by the Navy in service-type planes of the type used in daily operation with the fleet.

Experiments are now being conducted by the navy into another field where aviation may play a determining part some day. A submarine is being equipped with a folding airplane which can be stowed away on the hull of the undersea boat while it is submerged and then take off and land again after performing important observation work.

The aircraft carrier has proven to be an integral part of modern warfare with unlimited possibilities for defense and attack. It is a recognized principle that a gun mounted on a vessel is no match against a similar gun ashore. One hit in a vital part of a ship will sink it with all hands on board.

The battle of Jutland gives a fine illustration of this point. The battle cruisers of Lord Jellicoe met the German High Seas Fleet in the North Sea. In the encounter which followed three vessels were sunk simultaneously because they had been struck by shots that penetrated the magazines.

Today, however, ship-borne bombing aircraft can shell shore positions without any chance of their mobile base being struck in return. It has already been successfully demonstrated in war maneuvers that a successful bombing raid may be executed without interference from shore-based aircraft.

The extreme mobility of the aircraft carrier makes for reduplication of the sources of attack. The attacking commander in the aircraft carrier has the choice of directing his operations from dozens of different directions.

The joint Army-Navy war games of the winter of 1929 very forcibly illustrated this point. The battle fleet, accompanied by the aircraft carrier, Saratoga, was simulating an attack on the Panama Canal. Their objective was to "destroy" the locks and prevent passage of a simulated American fleet through the canal into the Pacific.

The Saratoga made a high speed run at 30 knots under cover of night. It succeeded in reaching a point within 200 miles of the Pacific entrance of the canal without serious interference from the opposition, before the gray streaks of the rising sun had appeared in the horizon the Saratoga launched its formidable fighting and bombing squad at 3:45 a. m.

The heavy bombers at 8,000 feet and lighter bombers and fighters at 17,000 feet silently and surely winged their way towards the canal and at daybreak broke out of the clouds to swoop over the canal before the opposition had time to sound an alarm.

The attack was delivered with theoretically disastrous results and the canal had been "destroyed." Enemy opposition was encountered on the return flight, but it was too late. The offense mission had been accomplished.

The most logical and effective way to stop a probable attack upon our seaport cities is to go out and meet the enemy. Meet the enemy before they meet you. Smother the attack in its incipient stages.

Air power at sea will do this. The airplane cannot, however, fly there and sustain itself. It must be carried there on ships, on aircraft carriers and other combatant vessels of the navy.

To assume a purely hypothetical case if our coast defenses were also [illegible] impregnable, our national defense and prosperity are by no means assured. The wealth and prosperity of the United States is worth guarding, the presence, free and unhampered of American merchant vessels plying along our coasts, our outlying possessions, and supplying the fleet.

Destruction of the overseas commerce of any nation is a thrust at the heart of its industrial and social organization. In times of international emergency, the first offensive would be directed against American oceangoing shipping. A cargo of freight destined for our shores is just as great a loss if it is sunk at Singapore as in New York harbor.

German sea raiders wrought untold havoc to British overseas commerce in the early days of the war. The Falkland Islands are thousands of miles distant from Great Britain, yet there was fought with the German fleet one of the greatest naval encounters of the World War.

Presence of an aircraft carrier at the battle of the Falkland Islands would have decided the battle in shorter time and with greater dispatch than several warships of equal tonnage.

With regard to the aircraft carrier in international agreements, the London Treaty contains the same provisions in regard to aircraft carriers as the Washington Treaty, allowing the United States and Great Britain 135,000 tons each and 81,000 tons for Japan—a ratio of 5-5-3.

The treaty, however, prohibits the building of aircraft carriers of 10,000 tons or less, unless they are charged to the aircraft carrier tonnage.

In the London Treaty, however, is a new provision, permitting the placing of landing decks on 23 per cent of the total cruiser tonnage. This means that landing decks for aircraft can be placed on about 80,000 tons of cruiser tonnage for the United States and Great Britain and 48,000 for Japan.

We now have catapults for launching airplanes on our present cruisers carrying from two to four airplanes. The use of catapults, however, has one great disadvantage, the planes cannot be recovered by the cruiser without stopping and unless the weather is fairly smooth.

The placing of a landing deck on the cruiser will permit the recovery of planes, because they can take off from the landing deck and return to it regardless of the conditions of the sea and without the cruiser having to stop.

The number of planes carried by each cruiser can also be increased. However, the treaty defines an aircraft carrier as a vessel of war designed for the special and exclusive purpose of carrying aircraft and so constructed that aircraft can be launched therefrom and landed thereon.

It is most important that no nation violate the spirit of the treaty by turning a cruiser into an aircraft carrier. As a result cruisers must be essentially and primarily cruisers and not aircraft carriers.

I believe that the fitting of landing decks greatly increases the value of six-inch gun cruisers, especially for commerce protection. It can readily be seen that a six-inch gun cruiser with aircraft having a range of 200 miles would make an ideal vessel for the protection of commerce; certainly it is at least equal to the eight-inch gun cruiser without landing decks and aircraft.

We have 73,000 tons of cruiser tonnage available under the London Treaty, besides our present six-inch gun cruisers and the 18 eight-inch gun cruisers provided for in the London Treaty. This can be most efficiently used by building 10,000-ton six-inch gun cruisers and by placing landing decks and aircraft aboard them.

No national defense can be entrusted to coast artillery alone. The freedom of sea communication must be guaranteed. This guarantee can be assured only by adequate sea power and in this day, no sea power is adequate without a strong air force at sea.

The fleet must have its air force ready for instant action just as it has its guns. And no air force can go to sea without the necessary aircraft carriers.

'Vast Public Works to Aid Italy's Unemployed'

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

was never more quickly administered. Reconstruction never so promptly begun, and with decision and direction which was bound to bring effective results.

The whole region will be restored and furnished with dwellings which will be earthquake-proof and modern in every way. I doubt whether in the whole world there was such ready and efficient response to meet a similar misfortune. The government relief and reconstruction organization functioned perfectly.

And it was all because we had the will and the organization to do it. The government accepted its responsibility and was first in the field. We refused all offers of foreign help, though deeply appreciating the kindly spirit back of these expressions. We disapproved of subscription lists, for we believed one central administration under the government could do the job efficiently and satisfactorily. It turned out that way and we are proud of the accomplishment.

We are now turning our attention to the question of next winter's unemployment. While our unemployment problem is not so acute as those of England or of the United States, we intend to meet it just the same. I have called in the municipal authorities of our large cities in order to find out just what really productive work is available, besides the central government itself has had some very important projects to finish, and others to plan and build.

Our unemployment is partly the result of the general world-wide crisis, and [illegible] winter there is a certain increase due to seasonal trades. However, we are providing for it now. Under my own personal direction we have investigated the needs in all our public works, national and municipal. There is nothing among the works which we have contemplated which is not a utilitarian need.

Our vast scheme for general land reclamation, wherein we expect to bring to cultivation vast areas now unproductive, will be pushed toward completion. It will employ from 80,000 to 90,000 men. Our other projects include the completion of the short line between Florence and Bologna, where we have a tunnel 10 miles long, the longest in the world.

Construction and improvements of highways are necessary. We are building new homes under an extensive housing plan for some cities. Then there is the erection of numerous hospitals, construction of waterpower plants, and in the whole general scheme a series of useful necessary public improvements which will also bring to the people of Italy added enjoyment and the use of all works contemplated.

The plan has been well studied, the time is opportune. It has always been one of the first cares of the Fascist government to keep a watchful eye on the employment of the population. We regard it as a government responsibility. My government will be ready to step into the breach of these national difficulties any time it is called upon. We face our problems squarely and with decision.

(Copyright, 1930, by [illegible] Inc. All rights reserved.)

Margate City, N. J.

THE OCEAN VIEW Atlantic & Adams Avs. Margate City, N. J. Direct car fare to Atlantic City. Completely modern kitchen privilege. Bathing from house. Free parking space. $10 to $25 per week.

STEAMSHIPS

BOSTON BY SEA

Best of all vacations. Enjoy the social life on ship...relax in salt air. From Baltimore every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday, at 5 P. M. standard time. $40 round trip, $22 one way...meals, berth included.

TOURS $58 up

All expenses included, all arrangements made by M. & M. Cape Cod, Boston, Nova Scotia, White Mts., Quebec, Maine, New York, Florida, Cuba, various other points.

★ Reduced fares south: 2,100 miles round trip, Miami only $70; Jacksonville $46.

MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co. 538 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh

MEDITERRANEAN

27th CRUISE Jan. 31, $600-$1500

By palatial new S.S. "LAURENTIC," 19,000 tons; Madeira, Canary Islands, Spain (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Stamboul, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Liverpool, New York. First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave. Walker Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Olive. Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City.

THE LUXURY CRUISE

MEDITERRANEAN PALESTINE — EGYPT

Greatest Program in History of this famous Cruising Steamer

ROTTERDAM Leaves New York Feb. 5, 1931

under Holland American Line's own management

71 days of delight

A trip to the "Eternal City," Rome, without extra charge

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. in charge of shore excursions

The Rotterdam was recently entirely modernized. You will find her a model of modern comfort. Swimming pool, gymnasium and many spacious public salons. Excellently ventilated and spotlessly clean. Service and cuisine are the last word in perfection. Enjoyable and jolly entertainment.

For choice accommodations make reservations now. Rates from $175.

Write for illustrated booklet.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE 215 Park Building, Pittsburgh or Local Agents.

STEAMSHIPS

LLOYD EXPRESS AND CABIN LINERS Weekly NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

616 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, or your local agent.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Wellsboro Kentucky Ave.—near Beach. Every Modern Appointment. Afternoon Tea. Dancing. Special Week-End Rates. Booklet. Phone 4-0053. Ownership Mgt. Ralph Stevens.

KENTUCKY Kentucky Avenue near Boardwalk. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. Centrally located, assured of the utmost. European Lounge. Bathing at Garage. Dancing. Music. A Cousin with Bath at reasonable rates. Direct to Garage. Write for booklet. Wm. H. Buzby, Manager-Proprietor.

PRINCESS Ocean End of South Carolina Ave. Modern Beach Hotel. Fireproof Garage. Capacity 500. Orchestra. Dancing. Bathing from Hotel. All White Service. From $4.00 Daily. American Plan. Attractive Weekly Rates. Reservations Now Accepted. Write Box J, "Princess," for Booklet and Road Map. Frank W. Paul, Inc., Owners & Mgt.

HOTEL Jefferson ATLANTIC CITY NEW FIREPROOF HOTEL Boardwalk at New York Ave., Near Beach. Centrally Located. Management LESTER HOLLINGER Telephone 5-0141. Monticello $4.00 up daily $20.00 up weekly. AMERICAN PLAN. BATHING DIRECT FROM HOTEL.

EUROPE EXPRESS SERVICE COMFORTABLE, LUXURIOUS

To France and England

Majestic (World's largest ship) Aug. 29; Sept. 19
Homeric Sept. 5; Sept. 26
Olympic Sept. 12; Oct. 3

To England and Ireland

Pittsburgh Aug. 30; Sept. 27
Adriatic Sept. 6; Oct. 4
Baltic Sept. 20; Oct. 18

To England, France and Belgium

Pennland Aug. 23; Sept. 20
Lapland Sept. 6; Oct. 4
Westernland Sept. 17; Oct. 16
Belgenland Sept. 20; Oct. 18

New BRITANNIC

Largest Cabin Liner in the world. Next sailings Sept. 13 and Oct. 11.

The Only First Class Service direct to London via Cherbourg

Minnewaska Aug. 30; Sept. 27
Minnetonka Sept. 13; Oct. 11

To Plymouth, Boulogne and London

Minnekahda Sept. 20; Oct. 18

DE LUXE WINTER CRUISES

Around the World on the Red Star liner Belgenland, most famous world cruising ship, sailing Dec. 15. To the Mediterranean — Four 16-day cruises by Great White Star Liners Britannic (new) and Adriatic, during January, February and March.

WHITE STAR LINE RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY L. A. Sherman, Travel Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

Atlantic City, N. J.

St. Clare Hotel Ocean Ave. near Boardwalk ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. A moderate priced, high class hotel for Pennsylvania people. Excellent cuisine and service without extravagance. $25 Week-ends. American Plan.

SHOREHAM Indiana Ave. close to Beach & Steel Pier. Newly decorated and furnished throughout. Rooms with running water, $2.50 up. Rooms with private bath, $3 up. Special rates to those desiring to remain for a week or more. Excellent food and service. Good music. Reliable management. Booklet upon request. A. W. Shaw, Mgr.

REMEMBER

The Wiltshire Ave. and Beach. 300 feet from Steel Pier. Modern. Homelike. Moderate rates. Booklet. Harry Hastings, Manager.

The Lafayette ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Just Off the Boardwalk. Fireproof Construction. On a Residential Avenue. Harmonizes restful surroundings with recreational advantages. Surf bathing direct from hotel. Free showers and showers for guests. European Plan from $4 Daily. American Plan from $7 Daily. Weekly or Season Rates on Application.

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

Buena Vista Spring Hotel Buena Vista Springs, Franklin Co., Pa.

Blue Ridge Mountains "The Alps of America"

LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 1st THREE-DAY HOLIDAY

Reservations now being made. Special Summer rates will be in effect to Sept. 15th.

Buena Vista Spring Hotel Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Saddle Ponies, Dancing, Bowling, Excellent food and service. Good music. Reliable management. 70 miles to Gettysburg. 15 miles to Antietam.

For booklet and rates address JOHN J. GIBBONS Telephone: Blue Ridge 9124

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept. of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT Atlantic 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK PRICE BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford

SAVED!
"ALL I HAVE IS A TEN-SPOT," REPLIED DICK, HANDING THE BILL TO THE WAVE, WHICH TOUCHED ITS WHITE-CAP POLITELY AND RETREATED RAPIDLY DOWN THE BEACH INTO THE OCEAN.
"SAVED!" CRIED NELLIE AND GRACE, AS THEY LEAPED OUT UPON THE SPARKLING WHITE SAND.
WAIT, I HAVE AN IDEA!
AS THE CANNIBAL COOK ADVANCED, HIS EYES SUDDENLY SPARKLED.

"QUICK, SAM!"

"Are you ready, Tom?"

"No, I'm Reddy's brother," retorted the fun-loving Rollo, and, amid the ensuing laughter, the three young heroes and Nellie and Grace Lining beached their lifeboat safely on the shore.

"Saved!" cried Nellie and Grace, as they leaped out upon the sparkling white sand and commenced to gather the pretty sea shells which were everywhere in abundance.

"We are on a deserted island," said Dick, peering about anxiously.

"Then it isn't deserted," fired back Tom like a steel trap.

"What happened to us?" puerried Nellie.

"As our young readers well know," began Dick patiently, "we are the three Rollo boys, Dick, the eldest, then fun-loving Tom with curly brown eyes and sparkling hair, and last, but not least, Sam, the youngest of the three. As we were sailing in hot pursuit of Dora Dinsmore, who had been abducted by Dan Baxter on his yacht, our frail craft struck the end of the preceding chapter and we found ourselves deposited suddenly into the sea. Fortunately we secured a lifeboat and rowed for shore, where it was but the work of a paragraph to beach our boat and leap out upon the sparkling white sand. 'Saved!' cried Nellie and Grace.

"And what came next?" inquired Grace breathlessly.

"That's as far as we've gotten in this instalment," replied Dick sadly.

* * *

"WELL, THIS IS PRIME, I must confess," complained Sam. "Our boat is wrecked, we are cast away, and there is no sign of Dora to be seen. I guess our cake is dough."

"Don't cry over spilt milk," counseled Tom. "We ought to be glad we were not drowned, as would have been related in 'The Rollo Under Water.' But it must be admitted that his confidence was a little shaken, nevertheless.

"I'm hungry," sighed Nellie Lining. "I wish there were something to eat."

"Perhaps there is some food in the lifeboat," suggested Grace.

An investigation of the lifeboat, however, proved that it bore only the usual standard equipment in case of shipwreck, consisting in this case of a water jug (empty), three electric light bulbs, an ice-box, seven victrola records and the New York Telephone Directory.

* * *

"ALAS, I fear we shall starve," sobbed Grace.

"Look!" ejaculated Tom, and as he spoke a heavy wave washed up the beach, receding and leaving in its wake a bottle of olives and several soggy ship's crackers.

"What luck!" cried Sam.

The Sea Devil Comes to Rescue

"They have been sent to us by the sea."

"Now if we only had some plates—" began Grace, when suddenly a second wave rolled up the beach with a set of dishes, rapidly spreading places for five and handed each of the castaways a French menu as it retreated again down the sand.

"I don't see anything here I like," complained Nellie, scanning the carte de jour.

"The fish is nice and fresh," suggested Tom hopefully.

"Try one of the ready dishes marked with a star," added Sam.

"No, I think I'll just take some soup and roast prime ribs of beef au jus, with mashed potatoes and tomato salad, and ice cream with chocolate fudge," sighed Nellie, laying down the menu.

* * *

SHE HAD no sooner spoken than a third wave rolled up the beach, depositing her order on the plate before her, followed by a fourth wave which rolled up the beach apologetically and left some butter which the third wave apparently had forgotten.

"That old devil sea," mused Dick, shaking his head. "She's up to her old devil tricks." And he continued to shake his head while some more waves drifted in after supper and washed the dishes. As the Rollo Boys and their friends rose at last, brushing the crumbs from their laps, the first wave rolled up the beach again and halted before them suggestively.

* * *

"HAVE YOU GOT any change?" whispered Sam to his eldest brother.

"All I have is a ten-spot," replied Dick, handing the bill to the wave, which touched its white-cap politely and retreated rapidly down the beach into the ocean.

"That old devil sea," repeated Dick sadly, gazing after the disappearing wave. "She always gets you in the end."

* * *

IN THE MEANTIME Tom had left the remainder of the party and wandered farther and farther down the deserted beach, searching vainly for some trace of Dora. As he scanned the horizon hopelessly, a strange sound suddenly smote his ears.

"Tom! Tom!" came the sound. "Someone is calling me."

"Hark," thought Tom eagerly.

"Tom! Tom!" came again from the interior of the island.

"Perhaps Dora is trying to summon aid," thought the youth. And without further ado he plunged into the bushes, hurrying in the direction of the sound. In his excitement he threw discretion to the winds, crashing through the palmettos until he stumbled into a large clearing. To his surprise, he found himself in the midst of a group of naked cannibals.

"Tom! Tom!" went their native drum. And then, too late, poor Tom saw his pardonable mistake.

* * *

IN THE center of the clearing was a bubbling cauldron, and around it were seated the hungry cannibals, their napkins already tucked under their chins in anticipation. Tom's mind worked swiftly. As the cannibal cook advanced, his eyes suddenly sparkled.

"Wait, I have an idea!" thought Tom to himself merrily.

But what Tom's idea was, how it not only saved the three Rollo boys, but led also the rescue of Dora Dinsmore, will be related in the next installment.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99
Per DAMON RUNYON.

Now Chief Won't Trust Women

I HAVE OFTEN been asked why it is the Eagle Orb Agency very rarely employs female operatives. The answer goes back some years to B-67, a very plain-looking young woman who came to us highly recommended, and who rendered excellent service to the agency in certain types of cases.

Then she proved faithless to her trust. Yes, the only operative ever in the employ of the Eagle Orb to prove faithless to a trust was a woman. The fact prejudiced old Chief Thompson against her sex forever, although it is only fair to say that it did not take much to prejudice the Chief against her sex forever, because he had been married to Mrs. Thompson for years.

* * *

HOWEVER, after the experience with Operative B-67, it was almost as much as a woman's life was worth to enter our offices, as Chief Thompson would fly into a rage and curse with great violence. The story of the faithlessness of Operative B-67 is one of the saddest chapters in the history of the good old Eagle Orb.

For about 10 years prior to 1928, one of the Eagle Orb's best clients was J. Cuthbert Cuthbertson, the aged Philadelphia bachelor millionaire, who always had one of our men in attendance on him because he had a horror of fortune-hunting women. It was the duty of the operative with Mr. Cuthbertson to inspect all females who came in contact with our client and to chase away any suspected of matrimonial or other sinister designs on him.

* * *

THESE DUTIES were not particularly onerous, as Mr. Cuthbertson was about 65 when he first employed our agency and was getting older every day and more and more inclined to seclusion. The task was, in fact, assigned to operatives that Chief Thompson felt were entitled to a little vacation. I had it a number of times myself.

It was very pleasant living at Mr. Cuthbertson's villa near Germantown, Pa., and it was no bother at all shooing away the few females who came around casting sheep's eyes at Mr. Cuthbertson's money, although Mr. Cuthbertson chided me to some extent because one female to whom I gave the air turned out to be no one more harmful than his maiden aunt who was bringing him some home-made jam.

* * *

IT CAME TO PASS that the Eagle Orb had occasion to use every man in its employ on a very important operation for a steel company in Pittsburgh, and Chief Thompson assigned Operative B-67 to Mr. Cuthbertson for a couple of weeks, as she was looking very seedy and seemed to need a rest.

I have said that Operative B-67 was plain looking, and by that statement I stamped myself the gentleman I always endeavored to be, for as a matter of fact she was as homely as a mud fence. Moreover, B-67 was shading 40 in age, and had no more style than a jack rabbit. We always used her on operations that required an operative disguise as a lady janitor, as Operative B-67 needed no makup for the part.

* * *

WELL, at first Operative B-67 displayed some reluctance about accepting the assignment, prudishly stating that she thought it might cause comment for a woman of her years to be living in the same villa as a bachelor, but we assured her that Mr. Cuthbertson was very genteel and harmless, and finally allayed her fears. She relieved Operative K-10 in the house at Germantown.

The Pittsburgh case lasted longer than we expected, and in the meantime Operative B-67 was very conscientious about sending in her daily reports from Germantown, though she reported nothing of unusual interest. Also, the Cuthbertson checks for services rendered came along as usual.

Then suddenly the daily reports ceased, but scant attention was paid to the matter for a time. Finally, Chief Thompson failed to find a check in the mail when it was due, and became somewhat alarmed. He dispatched me to Germantown at once to investigate.

* * *

I FOUND the Cuthbertson home closed, and the only information I could secure was that Mr. Cuthbertson had departed for New York with his staff of servants and a woman who answered the description of Operative B-67, only as my informant described her she was even homelier than I suspected.

Returning to New York, I tried for several days to pick up a clue to the missing millionaire and Operative B-67, but was unsuccessful. Then word came to us of a pair seen every night around the night clubs of Broadway. An old man and a woman who was homelier than an old man ought to have with him, and I finally caught up with them at the Cotton Club, up in Harlem. Sure enough, it was Mr. Cuthbertson and Operative B-67.

* * *

I SAW the woman's cheeks pale as I stepped up to their table, and she attempted an air of nonchalance as she said:

"Operative T-99, meet my husband. We have been married three weeks."

Yes, said Mr. Cuthbertson, and I now realize the happiness your acursed agency has denied me by keeping the fair sex away from me.

Then I said to Operative B-67: "You have been faithless to your trust! The old Eagle Orb has been nursing a female viper in its bosom!"

And how," she replied, vulgarly.

* * *

SO THAT IS WHY we have never had another female operative in our employ. Old Chief Thompson was heartbroken when I informed him of the perfidy of Operative B-67, and at first thought of suing her for breach of promise or alienation of affections, but I dissuaded him. But the loss of the Cuthbertson checks was a severe blow, especially as they did not start coming in again for over six months. Then Mr. Cuthbertson reengaged our agency to ascertain for him if his wife, the former Operative B-67, was indeed going around with a young saxophone player, information which I am pleased to say we gladly furnished him at a reduced price.

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

YOU'LL DAY DEARLY FOR THIS
ORDERS ARE ORDERS.
"SHE TURNED OUT TO BE NO ONE MORE HARMFUL THAN A MAIDEN AUNT"
OPERATIVE T-99 MEET MY HUSBAND!
I FINALLY CAUGHT UP WITH THEM.
MY BEST CLIENT!
OLD CHIEF THOMPSON WAS HEART-BROKEN

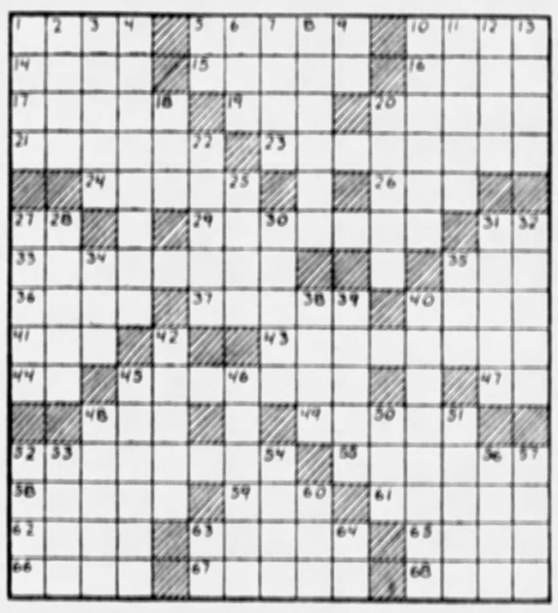
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

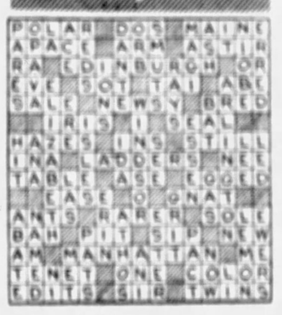
1—In Norse mythology what king is slain by Gudrun?
5—Fast.
10—Compensation for professional service (plural).
14—In the administration of what English prime minister were the questions of the corn laws and the income tax settled?
15—United States senator from Idaho.
16—Gaelic.
17—What marine mammals are greatly valued for their fur?
19—Through.
20—Stupid.
21—Catches a glimpse of.
23—Who was the first man to reach the South Pole?
24—Show contempt by curling the lip.
26—Born.
27—What is the largest river in Italy?
29—Who was the lover of Hero?
31—Of what state (abbr.) is Columbia the capital?
33—What is the general name for the islands of the West Indies, excluding the Bahamas?
35—Pronoun.
36—Long, narrow inlets.
37—To move with ease.
40—Footless.
41—Substance appearing at the respective poles in electrolysis.
43—What is the smallest state in the United States, except Rhode Island?
44—Chemical symbol for tin.
45—Hang.
47—Short for Edward.
48—Steep in liquid.
49—Division of the calyx.
52—Applications spread on linen and applied to the body.
55—Turning as a wheel on its axis.
58—Raves.
59—Bind.
61—Numeral.
62—What dean of St. Paul's since 1911 is the author of "Lay Thoughts of a Dean"?
63—Who discovered the North Pole?
65—Bad.
66—Encounter.
67—Supplied with weapons.
68—Irritate.

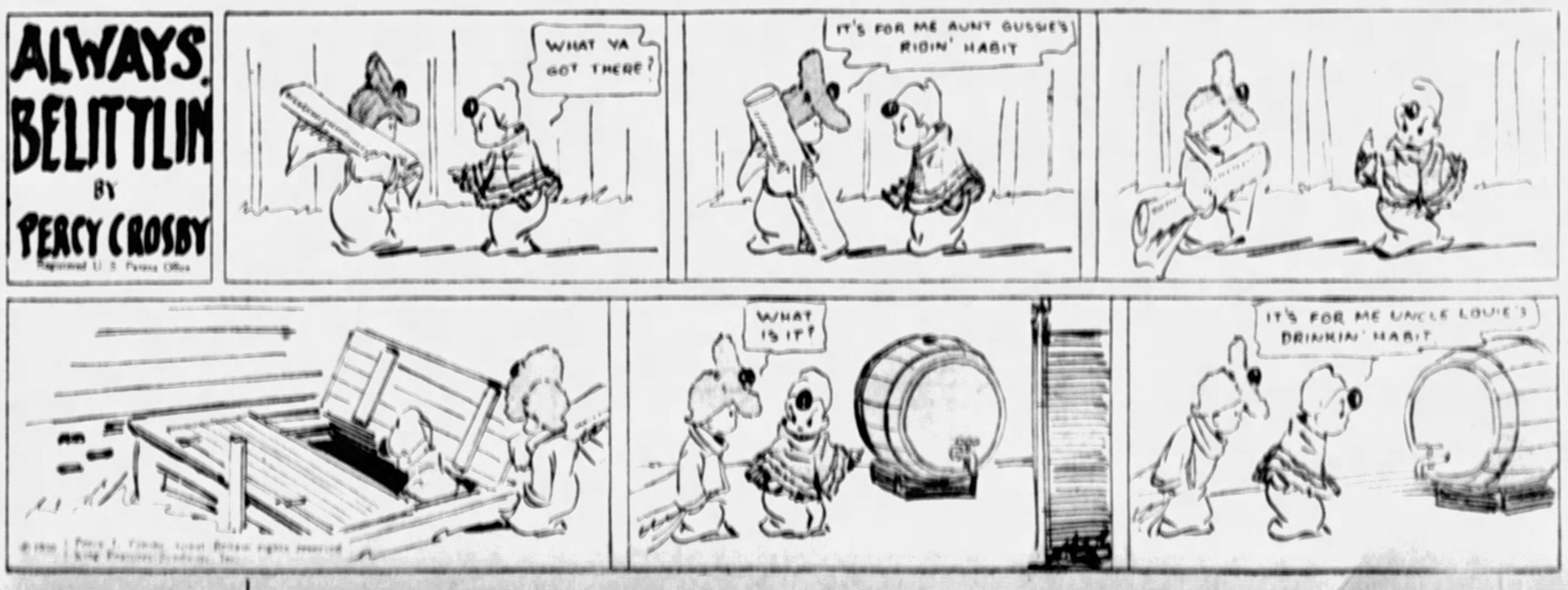
VERTICAL

1—Projecting part of a cathedral.
2—Artificial mounds of earth used in playing golf.
3—Jumps.
4—What state contains the greatest railroad center in the world?
5—Month in the Jewish calendar.
6—Sharp, quick explosive noise.
7—Plane surface.
8—In what opera by Bizet is a gipsy girl stabbed for her unfaithfulness to her lover, Don Jose?
9—Exclamation.
10—Pad to deaden a shock.
11—Eradicate.
12—Slave among the Anglo-Saxons.
13—Observed.
18—Center of the authority of a bishop.
20—Internal.
22—Exchanges for money.
25—Lively dance.
27—Where are the Louvre and the Sorbonne?
28—Edible bulb characterized by a strong odor.
30—Apart.
31—Beach.
32—Surrendered.
34—Color.
35—Mineral spring.
38—Lairs.
39—Church official.
40—Nautical term opposed to alee.
42—Strikes with the head or horns.
45—What is the term for the final six lines of a sonnet?
46—What was the name of the American short-story writer whose pen name was O Henry?
48—Rove at large.
50—Cooking utensil.
51—Early form of a tadpole or frog.
52—Staid.
53—Who was the secretary of the interior in the United States, 1913-1920?
54—Of what country is Bangkok the capital?
56—Portuguese money of account (plural).
57—Sharp, quick cry.
60—Before.
61—Child's name for father.
64—Yard (abbr.).



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle





ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Some Amusing Reading in Odd's Mail

THE MORNING MAIL

"I'm an actor out of work for 19 months and never without an engagement for 14 years before the talkies. Today I am a night cashier in a Greenwich Village dance place and my wife takes in sewing by the day. We have a little flat on Sullivan street and are together every evening. You cannot imagine how happy we are."—T. E. F.

Some moaners along the Rialto should get a load of that.

* * *

"I SAW BROADWAY 19 years ago and re-visited it last week. I expected to see a deserted street gone completely to seed after reading you and many other writers. It is the most exciting street in the world or at least so I think."—G. I. Piqua, O.

Living in Piqua would likely make you think that way.

* * *

"I HAVE BEEN through four market crashes. In every instance I had high class stocks and did not sell a share. In every instance I not only did not lose a penny but eventually profited. Will you pass that on?"—I. E. Seattle.

We have passed it on and you are right.

* * *

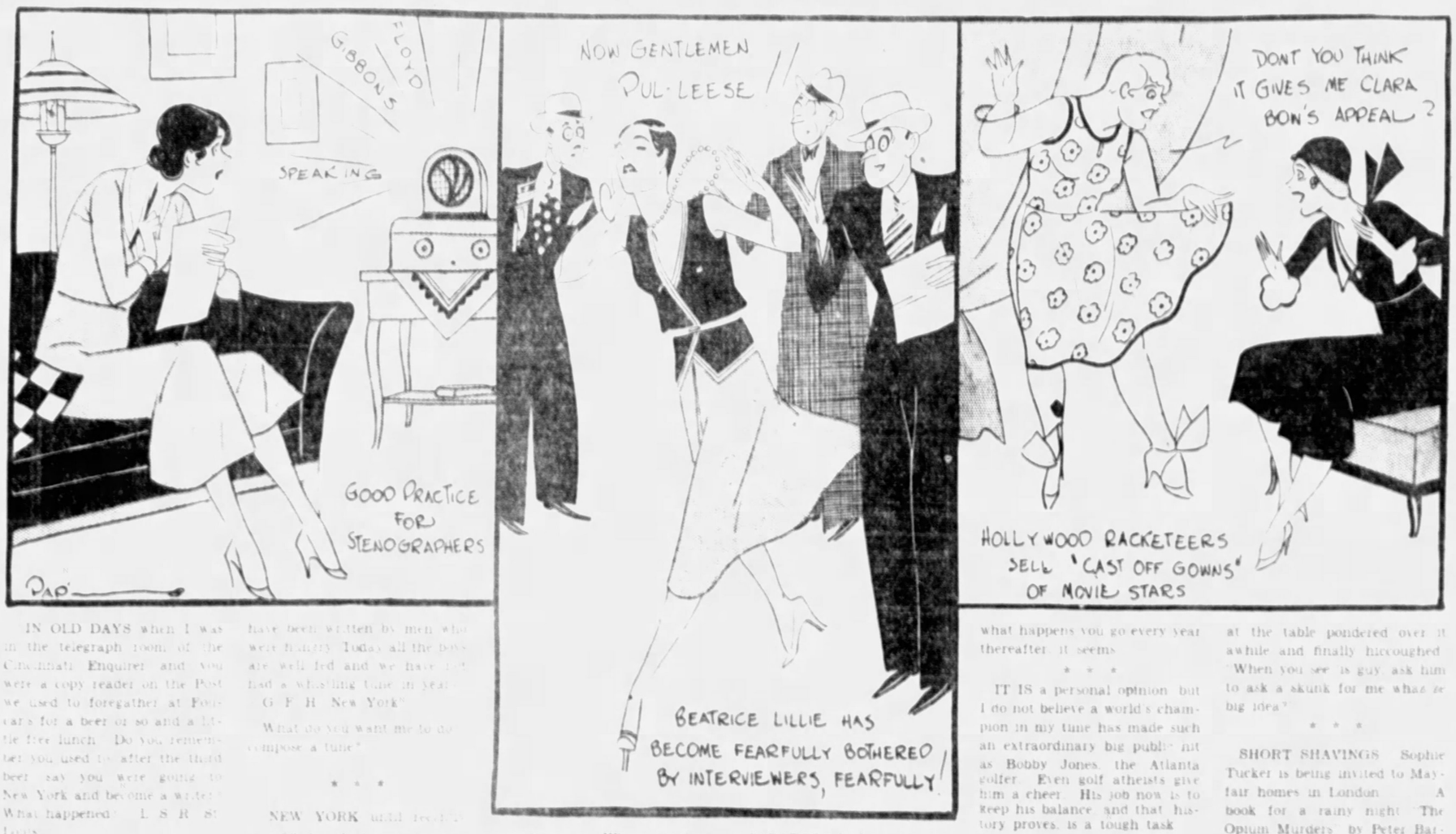
"EVERYBODY [illegible]ing waiting in stands of Hollywood. Had I listened two years ago to the same [illegible] I would now be making $500 a week today. Hollywood has just as many opportunities for the unknown now as then."—A. Western avenue, Hollywood.

I have been listening to the wrong people.

* * *

"IT SO HAPPENED I was in Amsterdam the day you were there and had breakfast at a table near yours in the Amstel. Where was that dog you talk so much about?"—Mrs. R., Rochester.

Under the table!


FLOYD GIBBONS SPEAKING
GOOD PRACTICE FOR STENOGRAPHERS
Pap
NOW GENTLEMEN PUL-LEESE
BEATRICE LILLIE HAS BECOME FEARFULLY BOTHERED BY INTERVIEWERS, FEARFULLY
DONT YOU THINK IT GIVES ME CLARA BON'S APPEAL?
HOLLYWOOD RACKETEERS SELL 'CAST OFF GOWNS' OF MOVIE STARS

IN OLD DAYS when I was in the telegraph room of the Cincinnati Enquirer and you were a copy reader on the Post we used to foregather at Fox's cafe for a beer or so and a little free lunch. Do you remember we used to after the third beer say you were going to New York and become a writer? What happened?—L. S. R., St. Louis.

Haven't you heard?

* * *

THE BEST POPULAR songs have been written by men who were hungry. Today all the boys are well fed and we have not had a whistling tune in years.—G. F. H., New York.

What do you want me to do, compose a tune?

* * *

NEW YORK until recently was filled with Argentines who dashed about in Hispanics and made feminine hearts go pit-a-pat. They took every girl I had [illegible] from me. Where are they?—I. P., Larchmont.

What have you the idea I associate with gigolos?

SARATOGA had a big season despite business conditions. Once you go to Saratoga you become an addict. No matter what happens you go every year thereafter, it seems.

* * *

IT IS a personal opinion but I do not believe a world's champion in any line has made such an extraordinary big public hit as Bobby Jones, the Atlanta golfer. Even golf atheists give him a cheer. His job now is to keep his balance, and that history proves, is a tough task.

* * *

THEY WERE TALKING of a man who could talk to almost every kind of animal. A drunk at the table pondered over it awhile and finally hiccoughed: "When you see is guy, ask him to ask a skunk for me what is big idea?"

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Sophie Tucker is being invited to Mayfair homes in London. . . . A book for a rainy night: "The Opium Murders" by Peter Barton (MacCauley). . . . Two pictures of Betty Compton adorn a Broadway hosiery shop window. . . . Michael Arlen's new novel has a New York locale. . . . Bill Robinson, tap dancer from Harlem, is backing a Broadway show. . . . A smart new supper club is to be called the Prince of Wales.

Stenographers practice taking down Floyd Gibbons over the radio. . . . Burns Mantle is touring Europe, they lucky stiff. . . . Moviezed Lilliom" is tentatively called "Step Right Up." . . . Movie producers are to demand New York newspapers do away with immature reviewers. . . . They should first do away with immature movies. . . . Beatrice Lillie has become fearfully bothered by interviewers, fearfully. . . . Pul-leese.

Al Woods sits in a chair in front of the Eltinge theater every evening. . . . Harlem is to open a "Madam Queen" night club. . . . George Bernard Shaw would rather have publicity than money. . . . Hence some of his Page One didoes. . . . Paul Ash is a hot favorite in Brooklyn. . . . But Manhattan gives him a cold shoulder. . . . Theresa Phillips, widow of Coles Phillips, has become a successful writer since her husband's passing. . . . Private to T. San Francisco: It is true. . . . Dorothy Parker looks somewhat like Ethel Barrymore.

* * *

Fox paid O. Henry estate $100,000 for rights to the Cisco Kid stories. . . . O. Henry sold them for less than $400. . . . Hollywood racketeers sell "cast off gowns of stars" to sappy tourists. . . . Mary Pickford spent a quarter of a million on the picture she just scrapped. . . . Al Jolson's new car will go 140 miles per hour. And has. . . . The only movie star to make a pronounced hit so far this year is Norma Shearer.

Owen D. Young is gossiped for a big banking job in New York shortly. . . . It was Harry Richman in his cabaret singing days and not Texas Guinan who first said "Give this little girl a hand." . . . Jed Kiley, former Montmartre night club king, is cashing in on his Paris experiences in magazine fiction. . . . M'soo Kee-lay writes well. . . . The new Waldorf will have 1,900 employes. . . . Gertrude Ederle is teaching at a Rye swimming school.

Copyright 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Stenogs 'Take' Floyd for Practice

KRAZY KAT By Herriman

FANCY YET MY SURPRISE WHEN I WAS TOLD THAT YOU WAS A VUMBIRE -
IS IT EPPILS I SAIE'LL MRS. KUKU?
A LITTLE BOID TOLD IT BY ME.
IT IS EPPILS, AINT IT?
IMAGINE YOU A VUMBIRE - IT SHOULD'NT BE -
AH MMMMM EPPIL -
STILL, I SHOULD FIND OUT SOME MORE ABOUT IT ALL -
HOT, TOO -
MRS KWAKH WAKH, I GOT BY MY MIND QUITE A DOUBT ABOUT IF OR NOT THAT NICE KAT IS A VUMBIRE OR NOT - - WHAT'S MORE IF ANY?
PFOOOOO.
HEH-HEH-HEH - LISTEN MRS KUKU - WAS IGNATZ MOUSE A DOUBT? WAS MRS IGNATZ MOUSE A DOUBT? AND BESIDES, BE-SIDES - THAT - THERE WAS LITTLE MILTON MOUSE AND LITTLE MARSHAL MOUSE - AND LITTLE IRVING MOUSE - AND Y'MEAN TO SAY YOU'VE GOT A DOUBT ABOUT THAT KAT BEING A VA... -
OOOOOOO. IS A A-AT SO?
BLOOP !!!
ZIP
I GOT TO BE AWFUL SURE ABOUT A DOUBT - - BEFORE I COMMENCE TO BELIEVE IT YET - NOW WHAT'S MORE ABOUT THIS 'VUMBIRE' BITZ NITZ?
WOOL AND FID TO EAT NOW.
HERRIMAN 8-24

© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

DANDRUFF

LUCKY TIGER, world's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Pre-eo-Germicide. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed. LUCKY TIGER

AUTOMOBILES

THE "two car size" family can economically join the "Two car OWNERS" group by selecting a Used Car from among the many surprising values offered each day in the Sun-Telegraph Classified columns. The "one car family" may also fulfill that desire for automobile ownership.

READ

Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of [illegible] the Dictograph Products Co. (Dept. 61-M First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.) has just perfected a new model [illegible] that represents the greatest advance yet made in the [illegible] for the deaf. This latest Acoustikon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health of the user. The concern offers an absolute 10-day free trial to any deaf person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today.

Asthma Vanished. No Trouble Since

Suffered 16 Years. Then Found Quick and Lasting Relief.

Folks who have tried every thing for asthma or bronchial cough are grateful to the example of Mrs. D. H. Wilson, 11 Hancock St., New Bern, N. C., who writes:

"After 16 years of intense suffering from asthma, having tried all kinds of medicine, I finally started taking Nacor in July, 1927. My asthma promptly began to decrease and soon disappeared. I thought it might come back during the winter, but it didn't. I have not had a sign of it since."

Hundreds of people who suffered for years from asthma and bronchial coughs state that their trouble left and has not returned. Their letters and a booklet of vital information will be sent free by Nacor Medicine Co., 159 Nacor Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Write for this free information and find out how thousands have found lasting relief.

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 911 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 61 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who suffering from Diabetes.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Between 11 Girls

OYD MAYER

Give Lipton a Saucer, Says Sandie

"MY DEAR, I'm ALL-of-a-DOOdah about this odd CUP race effect that's about to transPIRE any MINute now!" confessed Sandie to Cuthbert Binnacle, with whom she was having tea at the yacht club one afternoon. "I mean it's ACtually got my NECK out, no less, because it's all so frightfully VAGUE and inDEFinite, sort of—you know the type!"

"You mean the America's Cup races?" inquired Mr. Binnacle with a touch of condescension.

"Is THAT it my dear? I thought it was the QUEEN'S Cup or something but ANYways I think this Sir THOMas LIPton person is honestly the BEST sport in the WORLD to keep on CHALlenging for it, my dear, and I mean if the poor soul doesn't get the strange cup THIS time my dear, I think at LEAST they

ought to give him the SAUcer or something my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

Cuthbert laughed tolerantly at this naivete on the part of his lovely vis a vis. "But, you see there isn't any saucer!" he explained at length, gravely.

* * *

"OH, ISN'T THERE, my dear? How perfectly Heetic! But LISten, Cuthber darling, you're AWfully sort of NAUtical and ev'rything my dear, so for HEAVen's sakes tell me ALL aBOUT this RAC business because I mean I'm conSUMED with a FRANtic curiOSITY about the situation at this point, my dear—I mean I ACtually AM!"

"Well, you see, when Sir Thomas challenged there were four yachts built by syndicates over here to defend the trophy and—"

Do you mean to say they're going to race FOUR yachts against his ONE?" demanded Sandie indignantly interrupting.

"Oh, no. There'll be one yacht selected from the four and she'll race the Shamrock for the Cup."

* * *

"MY DEAR, how UTterly inTRIguing! I sailed in a race ONCE my dear and I'll simply NEVer forGET it because I HONestly had the WILDest TIME—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"Really? Well, you know, Sir Thomas has a darn good chance——"

"Oh my dear, let me TELL you about this quaint RACE I was in with this peculiar YOUTH," broke in Sandie, "because I mean you'll HONestly have nysTERics about it, no less!"

Mr. Binnacle smiled politely. "Go ahead. I'd love to hear about it" he lied.

"Well, my dear, you see this oaf had a VIolent CRUSH on me at the TIME," proceeded Sandie.

"Very funny!" murmured Cuthbert with a hollow chuckle.

"Well, my dear, THEY thought so ANYways," giggled Sandie, "but this BOY I was with practically didn't know as much about a boat as I did, my dear, and we wouldn't have had a PRAYer of WINning if I hadn't though up the CUTE idea of tying LOBster pots onto the backs of all the OTHer boats the night beFORE—can you BEAR it?"

"Gee, that was a sound scheme all right."

* * *

"WELL, MY DEAR, I give you my WORD HE didn't know the BOOBY HATCH from the POOP DECK and I simply DON'T know to this DAY how we ever managed to WIN the RACE because I mean I didn't know very MUCH about it at that point, my dear!"

"Oh, my dear, wasn't that SIMply AWful? But you'll HAVE to adMIT it was a perfectly KILLing iDEA!"

"I'll say! Now, you see those other big sloops out there? Well, they're the WEETAMOE, WHIRLWIND and ENTERPRISE, and they're all—"

* * *

"REALLY, MY DEAR?" interjected Sandie, cutting him short. "Well, this boat I raced with this strange BOY friend of mine was called the PRETTY PICKLE—can you BEAR it?"

"You don't say so! Look here, I've got a date to play tennis at the Casino at 5. Can I drop you anywhere?"

"My dear, I'd aDORE to let you take me to the EMbassy for tea if you've got TIME," responded Sandie, "because I mean you haven't told me NEARly all I want to know about this peculiar CUP race effect yet, my dear, and I simply CRAVE to get the INtimate DEtails on the subject at this point, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Statistics shows that bootleggers are not crowding our prisons. It's the stuff they sell that's doing it.

Add to Famous Comparisons: As useless as a caddy on a Tom Thumb golf course.

* * *

The lamb not only has the wool pulled over his eyes in Wall Street, but he has to supply it.

* * *

The freedom of the hip has been restored. The new prohibition administrator doesn't want any more patting parties.

* * *

The New York stage, presenting censorship, says that it can clean itself, but it always seems to leave some dirt behind the ears.

* * *

Someone asks: "How fast can a donkey travel?" Well, 12 years ago the Democrat donkey started for the White House and he's still on the way.

* * *

A postman asks for a bodyguard to protect him from his wife while he goes the rounds. He "hates to have the mail in danger." He probably means the "male."

A mathematician claims to have solved the problem of squaring a circle. Most of us are interested in the problem of squaring our debts.

* * *

Now that talkies are going to be used in schools if the pupils have anything to say, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy will be the teachers.

This Baby Golf Does Brighten The Nights

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the Papers. Now I have been perusing the Peridicals with an eagle eye, and to save my soul I cant see a thing that will bear repeating.

Premature Gold has got us by the ears, and America has a putter in its hand. Its been a godsend to vacant lots. They look beautiful at nights, but in the day time when the lights are not on, the Gingerbread kinder crops out. But its been a great thing, the working men who put them in, and at a time when Prosperity was at what you might say was its lowest ebb. In fact it wasent even ebbing.

* * *

THEY SAY "It started in old Chatanooga a long time ago." Now I know Chatanooga pretty well, its a great old town. Lookout Mountain is perched at its doorstep. Adolph Ochs the Publisher and Owner of the great New York Times comes from there. But this Snare Drum Golf that started from there has got the town more publicity than Mr. Ochs or the Battles of Chicamagua, or Lookout Mountain, or even the Bend in the river. To look at it you wouldent think that it was the City that was the start of the whole of America "picking it up and putting it down."

* * *

BUT THOSE old Southerners are mighty ingenious. You know it was a Guy in Memphis that started this Piggly Wiggly

business. He figured that if somebody give you a basket and told you to go to it, that you would take up more junk than if somebody was digging it out for you. The Woman instinct would naturally make her believe that the fellow looking in the bag at the finish might over look something.

But anyhow he made a great thing of it, and say, by the way, I want to ask him that man Saunders (Owner of his own name), what he ever did with that invention for parking Automobiles. He took me while I was in Memphis one time and showed me a working model of it and I thought at the time that it was the greatest thing I had ever seen.

It was a gig like an elevator with cages on both sides. One coming down and one going up and it stood about 20 or 30 stories of cars high. You drove into a cage with your car, got out and shut the gate, and it automatically went on up till an empty space come along and it stopped there to wait for the next car and your car went on up, you remember the number of the elevator it was in, when you come for it you pressed your number and it went over the top and on down the other side, and when it reached the ground it stopped, and you drove it out.

The whole thing could go on a lot 20 feet wide, and that deep, and would park all these cars. Well, anyhow, it was a great idea, looked sorter like Ferris wheel. I wonder what he ever did with it.

* * *

SPEAKING OF POLITICS, I was up at a Rodeo at Salinas California the other day, and their great specialty there is riding Bucking Bulls. Well the Govenor was there and as he was up for re-election he spoke and casually reminded the people that a vote for him would not be un-appreciated, well just as he would reach an important part of his address why out would come a bucking bull and maby throw a Cowpuncher higher than a Republican Tariff bill, and the crowd would roar and applaud, the Govenor would start again. "As I was saying, I have done more for Monterey County and—Ba ba "Ride him Cowboy! Hook him Cow!" Monterey County has been my special pet in handing out appropriations," and "Here comes another one, watch that Baby buck! What Bull. You are riding him pretty Boy!" "If I am re-elected, I will give"—"Set in the middle of that Animal old hand!"

Well all this went on for quite a spell and we never could find out what the Govenor had done for old Monterey County. From the looks of the Bulls there dident seem much that he could do for old Monterey County. What the County needed politically was noiseless bulls. Well they finally wanted me to go over and deliver a Theme song on the Merits of Herbert and Calvin, or "What the Republican Party has done to us." But not me, I wouldent go over there and compete with those Bovines. "Bull" is all right but not when you are competing with the original. I could have told em in a minute what was the matter with old Monterey County, Cal., or old Rogers County, Okla., or Brown County, Indiana.

* * *

WE ARE just stepping too fast. In the old days we figured the world owed us a living, now we figure he owes us an Automobile, a Player Piano and Radio, Frigid Air and Clara Bow. The Automobile is to take you places you would be better off if you dident go to. The Player Piano is to discourage you from trying to play your own simple little tunes that your folks spent so much on your learning. The Radio is for President. The Frigid Air is to give you ice water when you would be better off if you dident load up on it, and Clara Bow will just lead you plum astray. She will give a Country boy the wrong impressions.

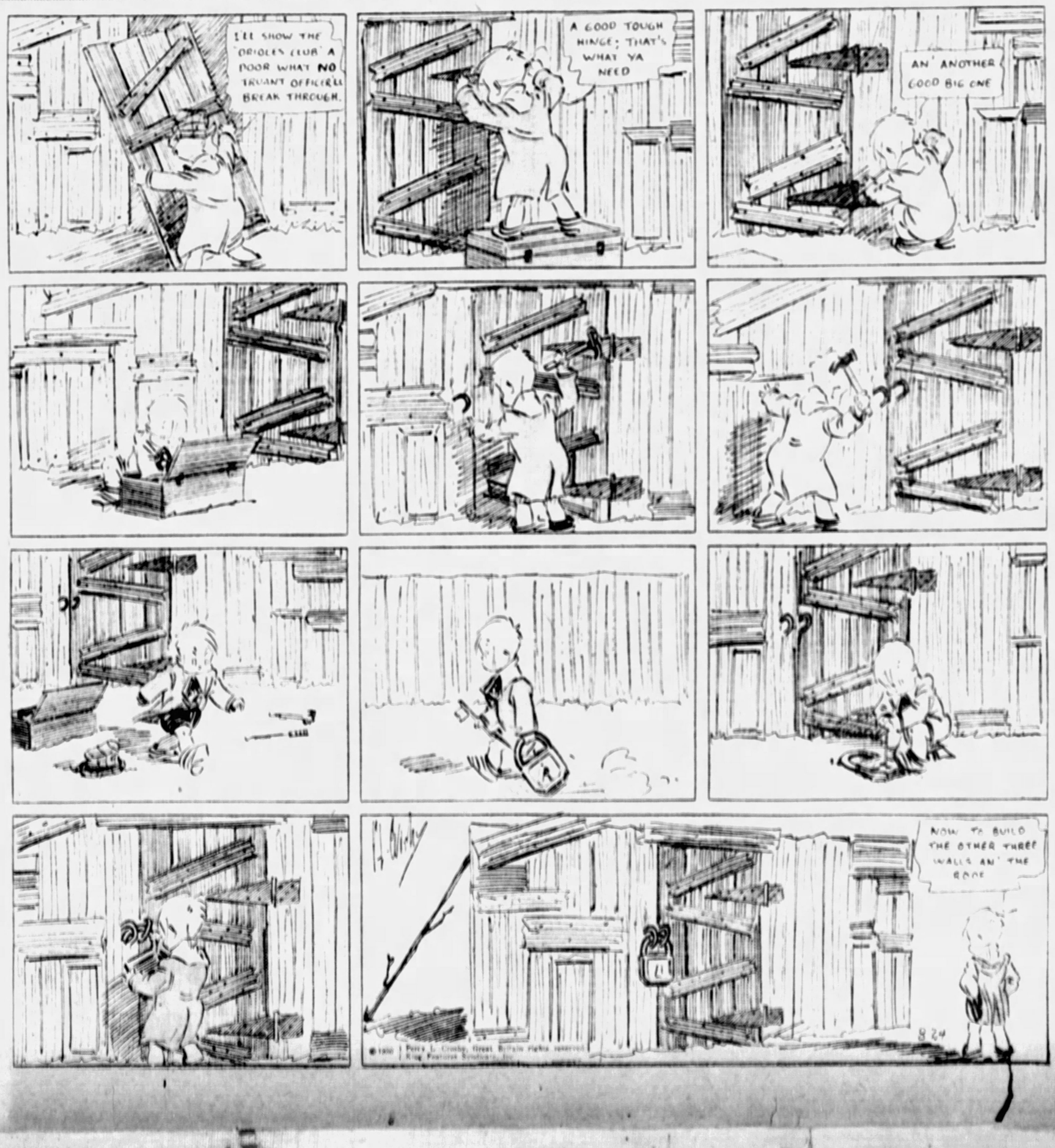
* * *

BUT ITS ALL coming under the heading of higher Civilization. Till now its a case of what is Civilization. Was our old folks dumb and dident know nothing? Say dont you kid yourself those old Boys in their youth could take a big silver Dollar and go out and corrall more "Hot times" than we ever thought of. There is many a Barrimore hid behind long whiskers. Say they did a lot of prowling in their time.

Even back in my time, when I was going good, I have come dragging in from a dance horseback, by daylight. We wasen't making payments on as many things. But we was making some mighty nifty "Whoopee." Your Mother gets mighty shocked at you Girls nowadays, but in her day her Mother was just on the verge of sending her to a reformatory, so we just got to live and let live and laugh the thing off. The Republicans got the Country and what can you expect?

(Copyright, 1930.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


I'LL SHOW THE ORIOLES CLUB A DOOR WHAT NO TRUANT OFFICER'LL BREAK THROUGH.
A GOOD TOUGH HINGE; THAT'S WHAT YA NEED
AN' ANOTHER GOOD BIG ONE
NOW TO BUILD THE OTHER THREE WALLS AN' THE ROOF
8-24
© 1930 | Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved | King Features Syndicate, Inc.

RELIEVE ASTHMA
Prompt at first, usually. Always harmless. A hundred remedy for over 60 years. Has relieved thousands afflicted with asthma and bronchitis. Use a bottle today. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 50c for a trial bottle. D. S. McKean, Inc., Park Av. at 130th St., N. Y.
Excellent for Bronchitis
DR. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

17th Century Notables As Nanteuil Saw Them Shown at Art Gallery

Summer is an auspicious time for so fine an exhibition as the engraved portraits now on view at the Carnegie Institute. Freed of the necessity of reviewing other exhibitions, one may take the time to commune with personages.

The note of the exhibition is established by the large group of enshrined portraits of seventeenth century celebrities by Robert Nanteuil.

Penelope Redd

Nanteuil was a well-personable gentleman who knew all of the native and visiting polite world of Paris.

Coming to Paris from his native Rheims with a ready tongue charming manners, and one of the great portrait talents of all time he seized his first opportunity during the ridiculous War of the Fronde.

He succeeded in securing Mazarin and the great Conde as his patrons while he was on active duty disguised as a Swiss mercenary with fierce mustaches.

From that time forth he became the fashion and caused the King to raise the status of engraving to a fine art.

In all he engraved 216 portraits. He made 11 portraits of Louis XIV. It is not quite clear why he did but eight portraits of women inasmuch as he frequented the famous salons of the day and was on cordial terms with the aristocratic intellectuals. Only two of the eight were drawn directly from life, that of Anne of Austria, the mother of Louis XIV and that of Marie de Bragelogne, erstwhile friend of Richlieu.

A Modish Art

Nanteuil lived in an age when portraiture was the rage. John Evelyn, the English diarist is seen through Nanteuil's burin as a thoughtful young person, modest in his bearing one who was likely to listen rather than talk. He is quite different in type from Nanteuil's soldiers, diplomats and noblemen.

Evelyn wrote that he considered himself

"Unworthy of being included in that gallery of models whom Nanteuil's art has made famous."

Evelyn collected engraved portraits and urged Samuel Pepys to do likewise and their most prized ones were by Nanteuil.

Nanteuil's engravings were widely distributed through a popular custom of his day. Students in law, philosophy and the arts dedicated their graduating theses to distinguished personages and used the engraved portraits of their chosen patrons as a frontispiece. These theses were widely distributed with a consequent need for numerous engraving. In 1675, the romantically revered d'Artagnan presented his son with the finest of all Nanteuil's engraved portraits of the king to be used to enhance his thesis.

Nanteuil's work was of necessity slow. In his most prolific year, he only engraved 15 portraits. He had, of course assistants to engrave the frames and dedications, but none other than Nanteuil ever worked on the faces.

He always worked alone until the final years of his life when the last Medici Duke of Tuscany persuaded Nanteuil to accept Tempesti as his student.

Nanteuil's Boswell

Tempesti Boswelled Nanteuil. He describes Nanteuil at work. Nanteuil kept up a constant stream of conversation with his models. His idea was to secure an animated expression. One device he employed to assist in securing a well-poised head was to command his model to stand up for a moment, and then return to the pose.

Nanteuil believed that "the characteristic of a man is to be caught only at a single instant, as when you call him, and he turns toward you."

Nanteuil's ambition was to convey the air of freshness and spontaneity as if the portrait had been done quickly and easily without labored minuteness. That he achieved this end in a medium arbitrarily formal his group of portraits now on view at Carnegie Institute well attest.

Nanteuil remarked to Tempesti:

"When a portrait has the true air of the sitter, that is to say when it sets forth his character and spirit, the likeness usually holds true for a long while. One fails as much from lack of method and reflection as from lack of science. Boldness of execution comes from the intelligence of the design, and from a clear notion of the final effect."

The final effect of one viewing them more than 250 years after they were done is one that probably not even Nanteuil foresaw.

Fouquet and Le Tellier, Bellievre and Mazarin live as vividly today in Nanteuil's characterization as they did in the golden age of Louis XIV. No other period in history is portrayed with the intelligent vigor which Nanteuil exercised to immortalize his time.

Silver in Summer

An unexpected summer exhibition is presented at the Grogan galleries in a fine collection of old silver. This exhibition differs from the many collection of English silver we have seen in Pittsburgh during the past season.

These pieces are not great services for formal entertainments. They are articles that bear the impress of intimate treasures. The tea or coffee service used by succeeding generations. The old King Charles cups regarded with pride. Objects that were esteemed either by daily use or by tradition.

This collection is not made up of unnecessary luxuries and therein lies its charm for the spectator and likewise its melancholy.

The continued depression in England with its high taxation, has brought about a situation similar to that of a few years ago when quantities of family possessions came within collector's range.

In the collection now on view at the Grogan galleries, one finds many superb pieces of silver from the silversmiths whose names have made Georgian silver among the most desirable of collector's items.

Unknown Masterpieces

One of the new books on art which gives Pittsburgh a place in the sun is ambigously entitled "Unknown Masterpieces." It is edited by William R. Valentiner, renowned authority. German in origin, the majority of the old masters reproduced are reproduced in American private collections.

From the collection of Andrew W. Mellon, the portrait of a woman by Roger Van Der Weyden, the noble portrait of an "Old Woman" by Rembrandt, the Hobbema Landscape, formerly one of the distinguished masterpieces of the Rothschild collection, and the "Man's Portrait," by Durer, represent the quality of the volume.

The portrait of Capt. William Kirkpatrick, by Romney from the collection of Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., is the only other painting mentioned in the book that is owned by a Pittsburgh collector.

The paintings are of course, all well known, but are not on public display. Dr. Valentiner has rendered the public a service in assembling reproductions of these paintings for the use of students.

Edward B. Lee

Edward B. Lee's exhibition will be on view at the Elliott gallery through August 30. There has been so much interest in the show that the time has been extended a week beyond the original schedule.

Incidentally, Mr. Lee has been working on water color drawings so we may reasonably expect a special exhibition in a new medium within a year or so.

Mr. Lee's collection of old bottles, guns, clocks and early American furniture is another avocation which has gone along with his drawings.

Another week means a third visit to a highly entertaining exhibition.

Sam Filner will be the next to exhibit at the Elliott gallery during the two weeks bounded by September 2 and 13.

Munich Pays Homage To Spirit of Schiller

By GEORGE SEIBEL

FESTIVALS in Germany are part of the national complex. If a family has nothing else to celebrate, they will celebrate the birthday of the parrot or the anniversary of the cat's first mouse. Every city builds up a pageant around some event in its history—like Rothenburg, which commemorates its delivery from destruction, during the Thirty Years' War, by its Burgomaster drinking three quarts of wine—maybe it was beer—at one draught.

They even honor their famous poets and composers in this fashion. And this year it's Schiller, who died just 125 years ago. In two years it will be Goethe, who will be dead a century in 1932.

Entire Cycle

Munich, the city where living is an art and art is a religion, has a Schiller Festival embracing the entire cycle of his dramas. Even the unfinished "Demetrius" fragment, the last page of which lies on Schiller's work-table beside the window in his last Weimar home, is to be presented on the closing night. Only "Love and Intrigue" and adaptations like "Turandot" have been omitted.

A tall tubercular youth with aquiline look and reddish hair addressed me during the last intermission in "The Robbers." He spoke with a broad Suabian accent.

"Wild melodrama!" he said.

"So's 'Macbeth'!" I answered.

The comparison appeared to please him.

"I've heard it said that 'Oedipus' is only a detective story," he continued.

"And the 'Odyssey' merely a travelogue," I added.

Afire With Revolt

Having thus disposed of four great masterpieces in four brief sentences, we were in good humor with the world and ourselves.

'The boy who wrote this play," said the stranger, "and who read it to his schoolfellows in the Bopser Wood on the hills above Stuttgart, knew precious little about life."

'The older men grow, the more they forget about it," I contended. "That boy Schiller was afire with the spirit of revolt. It was fitting that during the French Revolution the Convention made him a citizen of France."

"And spelled his name 'Gille,'" observed the redhaired man, coughing slightly, "Probably not one member of that Convention had read one line of Schiller. Some one had heard he was driven into exile for writing seditious plays. So they honored him for being against the government."

Poet of the Age

"No doubt he was a revolutionary spirit," I told him. "On the wall of his Weimar home hangs a picture of the battle of Bunker Hill. They say it was one of his favorite pictures, and that reveals his sympathies. 'William Tell' was not permitted on the Russian stage under the czars. 'Don Carlos' contains enough dynamite to blow up any throne. But the world needed just such revolutionary spirits to clear away the wreckage of feudalism. It was the age of Rousseau and Thomas Paine, who preached the return to nature and the rights of man. Schiller was the poet of that age—one of them, like Shelley."

"He would be glad to hear you say that," murmured the pallid stranger, "He led a troubled life; his lot, you know, was poverty and disease and early death. Only the aid extended by a high-minded Danish prince, and later the encouragement of Goethe's friendship, made it possible for him to complete the work he did."

"When Schiller died in 1805," I cried with warmth, "the noblest soul in Germany was dead. That night Goethe wept. That night a planet fell from heaven. That night the seas moaned about the Attic shores and the winds wailed upon the Alpine heights. And unto this day no poet in any land is loved like Schiller. Hardly a city in Germany but has its Schiller statue. Hardly a schoolboy who cannot recite 'The Song of the Bell.' But greater than his works, and greater than his mesage of liberty and fraternity, was the noble spirit of the man, white as marble, transparent as glass, and shining like a star."

"Well," said the stranger, 'I am glad I came down to see these plays, and to hear the Beethoven Symphony which closes the festival on September 2. That 'Ode to Joy,' which Beethoven took for the choral part of his Ninth, is worth more than 'The Robbers'—don't you think so?"

"Edwin Booth thought the part of Moor in 'The Robbers' not unworthy of his powers," I replied. "And only a few days ago Prof. Eduard Engel at Berlin, who has seen all the great actors of Germany, told me that Booth was the very greatest actor he had ever seen."

"Very gratifying," declared the stranger. "But here we have been talking in the foyer while the last act has been going on. I believe the curtain is descending on the final scene. And I shall have to go out into this night air with my shreds of lungs. I must get a train bound north, and change for Weimar. A number of people are coming to see me tomorrow. I merely ran down here to attend some of these Festival Plays."

"Every citizen of Weimar," I burst out, "should be interested in Friedrich Schiller, who died there. Who would go to the old cemetery and down into the crypt of the Grand Duke, if Goethe and Schiller were not buried there? Schoolgirls bring violets to lay upon that plain casket, and old graybeards drop tears on the cold stones. I suppose from ten to fifteen thousand pilgrims visit that shrine every year."

"Between twenty-five and thirty thousand," he said, "That may be on Goethe's account. He was a gigantic intellect."

"But Schiller is the best beloved," I insisted, as the stranger turned away and coughed convulsively.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Lion and the Lamb," by Robert W. Chambers.
"The Murder of Cecily Thane," by H. Ashbrook.
"French Leave," by Jeannette Phillips Gibbs.
"The Unknown Soldier," by Vernon Bartlett.
"Tiger Eye," by B. M. Bower.
"The Triumphant Footman," by Edith Oliver.
"The Story of San Michele," by Axel Munthe.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, August 24 (1810)—Theodore Parker, American clergyman and writer.

August 25 (1839)—Bret Harte, American author, "Luck of Roaring Camp."

August 26 (1875)—John Buchan, Scottish author, "Grey Mather."

August 27 (1841)—George M. Towle, American writer, "American Society."

August 28 (1749)—Goethe, greatest German poet, "Faust."

August 29 (1809)—Oliver Wendell Holmes, American poet and humorist, "The Chambered Nautilus."

August 30 (1820)—George F. Root, American song writer, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

MAKERS OF FURNITURE

Specializing in REPRODUCTIONS of Period Furniture

Re-creating pieces fallen into disuse

UPHOLSTERING
REFINISHING
REPAIRING

In our OWN FACTORY

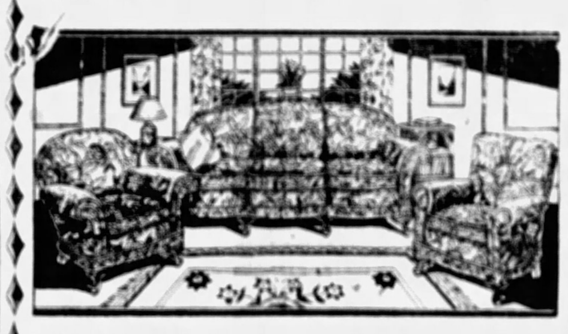
Work is entrusted to skilled craftsmen accustomed to making Fine Furniture.

We'll gladly estimate—no obligation

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO

Pull for the NEW FRIEND'S!

TEAM WORK made These VALUES POSSIBLE



We Pass the Savings on to You! 3 Pieces..... $129

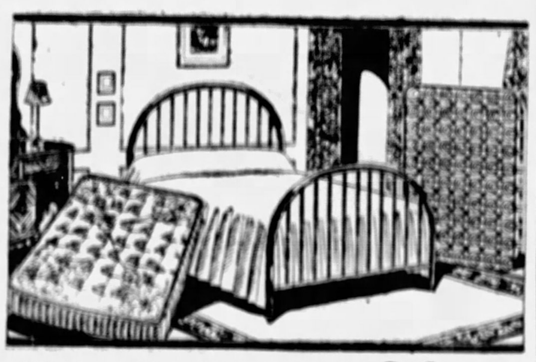
$10 DOWN

We are particularly proud of the fine "buys" in our living room department. For here truly are values that people WANT! Suites styled to the minute and priced reasonably right! 3-piece Jacquard Suites like the one shown, worth $20 to $30 more, are on sale at only $129!

5-Piece Extension Type Breakfast Sets for Only.. $28.75

$2 DOWN

When you see the wonderful values in new fall breakfast sets at the NEW FRIENDS, you'll agree "team work in buying" is worthwhile. There are many different styles, choice of Drop-leaf or Extension type Tables. All are excellent values at the present August Sale prices!



Windsor Metal Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress.... $29.50

$2 Down

Consider the quality in these pieces and then you'll realize just what a fine value this 3-piece bed outfit is at the NEW FRIENDS special Monday price! The bed is full size and it is finished in walnut. Complete with a high grade All-Cotton Mattress and resilient Coil Springs!

You Should Have an Account at This Modern New Store!

You'll enjoy shopping in this beautiful new store that has taken a modern step forward to bring you the finer things of life at greater dollar-for-dollar value than ever before! Right now, during the AUGUST SALE, the NEW FRIEND'S are showing a complete new stock of advanced fall furniture styles at new low prices that emphasize SAVINGS! Open a Convenient Payment Account tomorrow!

BRANDES RADIO

At LESS Than One-Half Price!

Originally $148

$64.50 COMPLETE

With 8 Guaranteed Tubes and Electro-Dynamic Speaker

At this extremely low price, we believe this is the best radio value you can buy! The BRANDES is a famous set, you know! Here you may have this model, completely equipped with nothing else to buy, at tremendous savings tomorrow! Less 24 tubes.

$6.50 Delivers!

Occasionally Perhaps—But Not Often—Value Like This $139

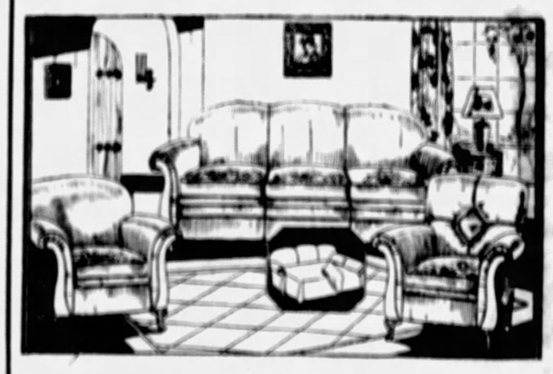
$10 DOWN

People who insist upon better quality furniture will be delighted to know that that's the kind of bedroom suites Friend's are showing in their new store at prices that are LOWER than ordinary quality furniture usually costs! The suite shown includes 4 pieces!

Is This Price Low Enough for a 10-Pc. Dining Suite? $129

$10 DOWN

In recent years high prices have discouraged many people from furnishing their dining rooms completely! But this August at the NEW FRIENDS you'll find many new fashion-right, complete 10-piece dining suites at almost unbelievable low prices! Visit us and see them!



As Fine a Value as You Could Wish For..... $159

$15 Down

This luxuriously beautiful, fine Angora Mohair Davenport Bed Suite is a convincing example of the splendid values you'll find at the NEW FRIENDS in better quality furniture! Compare this suite with only the finest... as to construction, design and beauty! Three pieces are included at this special price tomorrow!

THE new FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.- PITTSBURGH

The Furniture Store with the Black Vitrolite Front!

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Aug. 24, 1930

Copyright, 1930, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation is Expressly Forbidden.

The Diary of a Lady's Maid

by the Brilliant Satirist

Fish

1

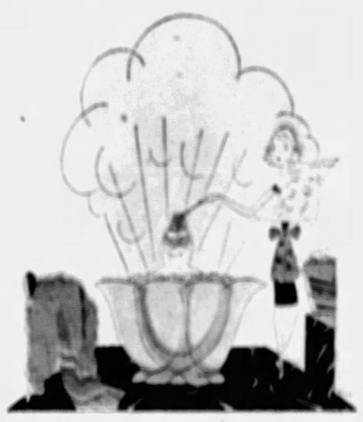
MRS. TUMWATER decided to give two receptions, inviting at first all those in the New York Social Register whose names began with the first half of the alphabet, and second those whose names began with K to Z. She beamed all over when she saw the crowds thronging up the reception stairs. But soon it dawned on her that 98 per cent weren't EITHER half. She nearly swooned in the butler's arms.

2

THE second reception was better and in a way a bit of a triumph. Mrs. Tumwater took James Q.'s advice and bought a list of Social Register eligibles, who might come even out of curiosity, from a former secretary of a fashionable dowager. Two hundred and fifty were invited and quite a few came. Mrs. Tumwater made the mistake of rushing forward to greet several who looked a little "blue blooder" and ritzier than the others. I saw this from the dressing-room door and got the butler to whisper to her *always* to stay in the same spot and remain composed—vivacious and nonchalant.

3 SEVERAL gate crashers got in. Around supper time I overheard Mr. Tumwater tell an old crony of his that they ought to have a bouncer. But James, Jr., whispered to his mother that they were just hungry students from Harvard, Yale and Princeton, who usually had to get their meals from fraternity houses. So she let them gorge and guzzle. They seemed to be more parched than hungry.

4 MISS DORIS and Miss Vera spotted two young men with Sigma Chi pins, so they knew they must be very blue blooded, and they took them to a sheltered corner of the conservatory. Doris is very jolly and Vera really has a stunning figure, and with some coaching from me will dress to set it off before long. They taught the boys a new dance, the Scandal Wiggle they called it.



5

MRS. TUMWATER rang for breakfast and the papers before 9 o'clock after the reception. She has a new contrivance in the gym—she calls it her torture chamber—now. She buries herself to the chin in a bath of brown clay and milk, and has me bake it nearly solid, and then I have to turn on the steam until it looks as if she were drowning in a bowl of porridge. I keep one eye on the temperature gauge, one on the scales, and read the Society page to her by instinct....141 pounds 6 ounces; that's the best news yet.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1930, by American Weekly, Inc.

Surprising 3,000-Year Old Art From the Land of Nimrod

A Statue From Which Water Flows Down the Wavy Lines. This Piece of Art Found at Uruk Represents a Female Deity and Has Been Reconstructed From Fragments.

A Beautifully Wrought Stone Figure of a Couchant Bull Uncovered on the Ancient Site.

Figure of a God in Burnt Brick Relief Found at Uruk. It Wears a Curiously Modern Hat With a Horned Brim.

This Clay Figurine Was Among the Interesting and One of the Few Unbroken Relics to Be Dug Up. The Figure Is Attired in a Flounced Skirt and a Tasseled Headdress.

As far back as 1852 archaeologists plying their spades and pickaxes broke the soil which covers the ancient Biblical city of Erech, later called Uruk, and, more recently known by the name of Warka. Warka is in Iraq, not far from the City of Ur. Again, in 1912, scientists sought relics of an old civilization on the site, and once more, in 1928, but it is only recently that a German archaeological expedition headed by Dr. Julius Jordan succeeded in unearthing some really surprising treasures buried on the site.

Perhaps the most interesting discovery of the diggers is the figure of a god, fashioned of burnt brick, and reproduced on this page. This curious idol, which seems to be wearing a hat of modern design, was found in a wall niche in one of the towering sides of a temple erected to the goddess Ishtar. The entire figure was only a little less than life-size, and was made in several sections, or layers, of brick.

Besides this statue of a diety, the scientists came upon many other remarkable evidences of a culture that flourished more than 5,000 years ago. Among these other relics is a beautifully wrought figure of a bull, a clay figurine of a woman attired in a flounced skirt and a tasseled headdress, the fragment of the burnt-brick face of a bearded male deity and thousands of fragments of brick tablets inscribed with characters supposed to tell the colorful history of the city.

Most of these priceless relics of an ancient culture were found in the ruins of the temple of Ishtar, which was a high pyramidal structure that stood in the center of the community, and was built over a market place and surrounding dwelling houses. The temple was strongly built, and the arrangement of its many rooms leads the archaeologists to surmise that it was, at times, used as a fortress as well as a place of religious worship.

The ancient temple contains many different kinds of stone which seems to have been used by builders in several different eras. This leads the excavators to believe that the building is the last of several similar edifices which were destroyed in the course of long-forgotten wars waged in that part of the ancient world.

The temple stands today little more than a stark and crumbling ruin, but the handiwork of its builders is plain to see, and stamps them as men highly skilled in the laying of stone. The foundations of the temple are as sound as when they were laid hundreds of centuries ago.

The excavations at Uruk are particularly interesting because the original city erected on the site (Erech) is supposed to have been built by Nimrod, who is referred to in the Bible, and has come down through the ages as the world's first famous hunter. Aside from his prowess with the bow and the spear, Nimrod seems to have been a builder of cities and the ruler of a great dominion. According to ancient lore, the beginning of his kingdom was Babel, Erech—the site where the German scientists found so many treasures—Accad and Calneh. Apparently Nimrod had a lust for power, for after he had established these cities he went to Assyria and built no less a metropolis of the ancient world than Nineveh and several other lesser communities.

Some scholars hold that Nimrod is a mythical character, and that no man possibly could have achieved all the works attributed to "the mighty hunter," but others are of the opinion that Nimrod was a real person, else his name would not be mentioned three times in the Bible.

A partial translation of some of the inscriptions on the wealth of clay tablets found beneath the ruins of the temple at Uruk indicates that the city and surrounding country was settled earlier than 3,000 B. C., by a people highly talented in art, more especially in the making of statues and pottery in burnt brick. The site has not been entirely uncovered yet, and the archaeologists are confident that their shovels will yield many more treasures to throw light on the vague and incomplete history of that part of the Old World.

Nurse Becomes Actress—Actress Deserts Stage for Nursing

"Miss Sulochana," Formerly a Nurse in India, Who, Because of Her Extraordinary Beauty and Talent, Has Been Elevated to the Heights of Movie Stardom and Is Known Now in Calcutta as Miss Ruby Meyers.

IT'S no longer front-page news when some obscure but good-looking shop girl, stenographer or cloak model leaves the drab cocoon of her humdrum existence and emerges as a glittering star of the films. But it is news when an actress of the studios or the stage goes altruistic and gives up a successful career behind the footlights or before the Kleig lights to take up some less glamorous and less profitable calling.

By a strange coincidence, a former nurse has just burst into the limelight as one of the most popular film stars in India, and a comely young woman, offered a contract to be glorified by Flo Zeigfeld, tossed the coveted paper into the wastebasket and decided to devote her life to easing the sufferings of her fellow humans in the role of trained nurse.

The nurse-gone-movie-star who served in several of India's largest hospitals, was known simply as "Miss Sulochana" when an executive of a motion picture producing company with studios in Calcutta "discovered" her. This man went to the hospital to have a minor wound dressed and was so impressed with the beauty and the charming manner of "Miss Sulochana" that he suggested she come to the studio on her next day off and take a screen test.

The test proved highly successful and, before she left the movie lot to return to her patients, "Miss Sulochana" had put her name to a contract by which the film company agreed to pay her a salary that seemed little short of fabulous to her. Within a week, the nurse had doffed her neat white uniform and cap and was installed at the studio learning the art of registering emotion before the clicking cameras. She was a surprisingly apt pupil and was declared by the directors to be a natural actress. It was decided to cast her in leading roles from the start, and her first picture was hailed by critics and moviegoers as a triumph of characterization.

Today, "Miss Sulochana"—known to film fans all over India as Ruby Meyers—has three box-office hits to her credit and has been given a new contract which brings her more money in a month than she could have made in two years of nursing.

The actress-gone-nurse is Miss Yvonne Paradis, of New York City whose success in amateur theatricals inspired her to go on the stage as a professional. Being both beautiful and talented, Miss Paradis had no trouble in securing a try-out before the men who select the young blondes, brunettes and Titians who are glorified every year in Ziegfeld productions.

Arrayed in a trim pair of velvet "shorts" and a close-fitting jersey, the would-be stage star walked back and forth across the stage. She danced a tap dance, executed a graceful ballet movement, talked and sang. The pickers of pulchritude found her good to look at and listen to and informed her that she might, if she wished, put her name on the dotted line of a contract that, if they were any judges of musical comedy material, eventually would put her in the fortunate company of Broadway stars. Yvonne was about the happiest girl in Manhattan and she left the theatre visioning her name twinkling among the lights of the Gay White Way.

What changed Yvonne's mind, no one except herself knows, but soon after her successful try-out, she boarded a steamer bound for San Francisco where she planned to pay a visit to some old friends.

Perhaps it was some episode that happened during the voyage down the Atlantic Coast, through the Panama Canal and up the Pacific Coast to San Francisco. Perhaps, as some of her friends have guessed, she felt that she should plan her life along less selfish lines and seek happiness in a calling of genuine usefulness to her fellow-men. Possibly, for all the assuring words of the men who assist in the glorifying of American girls, Yvonne came to doubt that she was headed for fame and fortune and could not bear the thought of making a half-way success. She knew many girls whose bright dreams of starring on Broadway had gone glimmering after several years of hard, not-too-profitable, work in the chorus.

Whatever was back of her almost unprecedented decision, Miss Paradis, to the consternation of her friends and others, announced that she had decided that she does not want to be glorified, at least on the stage, and that she had made up her mind to return to New York and enter the Roosevelt Training College for Nurses.

Kind and well meaning friends tried to dissuade her from what they called her "sacrifice." They painted alluring pictures of the fame and fortune that awaited her if she made a hit in musical comedy. They cited the names of a score of chorus girls who are now stars of the stage and screen and reminded her that the talkies are opening new and profitable vistas for pretty young women who can dance and sing and act. But Yvonne's ears were deaf to their arguments. Whether she seems foolish or not, to reject a promising stage career she's decided to be a nurse. And that, apparently, is that.

Miss Yvonne Paradis, Actress, Who Has Spurned an Offer From the Ziegfeld Theatrical Interests and Will Enter a Training College for Nurses.

Killed by 3 Hours in Torture House

MORE than a few stories have been told of the cruelty and abuse that prisoners suffer in the convict camps of the South, but none of them has stirred the ire of the public as has the recent account of the death of a man named J. A. Marshall, who lived just three short hours after being locked in the box-like torture-house shown on this page.

This wooden niche, in which an ordinary-sized man cannot move, once he is imprisoned within it, is called the "sweat box," and is used to punish prisoners who, for one reason or another, break the strict regulations of the convict camp in Jefferson County, Alabama.

Marshall, according to his relatives and acquaintances, was not the criminal type and had the respect of everyone until he was sentenced to a term at the convict camp on a charge of petty larceny. He was a big fellow, weighing 172 pounds, and young—only 28 years old.

He was incarcerated in the "sweat box," according to the testimony of certain of the convict camp guards, "because he wouldn't work." The narrow cell was just about large enough to hold his body and when the door was locked he was unable to move. His arms were pinned tightly to his sides and the only way that he could hope to breathe was by holding his face as close as possible to two two-inch holes bored in the narrow door of the torture cell—called the "dog house" by the prisoners—at about the height of a man's eyes.

Apparently the amount of air that the prisoner could get through these tiny openings was not enough to keep him alive, and three hours after guards locked him in the chamber that is as inhuman as some of the instruments of torture which were a part of the medieval Spanish Inquisition, he was dead. No one knew Marshall had succumbed until about two hours after his death when the prison doctor opened the door of the "sweat box" and found the prisoner's body wedged tightly against its sides.

The death of this man, serving time for a minor offense against society, has aroused the South to investigate the manner in which its convict camps are run and the methods used to chastise prisoners.

The Chain Gang "Sweat Box" in the Convict Camp, Jefferson County, Alabama, Where J. A. Marshall, a Prisoner, Died After Being Locked Inside It for Three Hours.

Slaves Who Don't Want Freedom

ALTHOUGH the British government legally abolished slavery in its colonies more than a hundred years ago, a recent survey showed that there is an actual increase in the number of slaves in the English dependencies of Southwest Africa, especially in British Bechuanaland and Rhodesia. This condition is no fault of the British government or of its officials in charge of affairs in the Dark Continent. It is the fault of the slaves themselves who prefer being the property of masters to being free individuals.

One high British official in Rhodesia summed up the strange situation in these words: "Slavery will never be abolished in this part of the world until some means of support can be found for thousands of natives who have never had to fend for themselves in their lives, who are entirely lacking in initative and who seem to be helpless unless they can work for someone who provides them with food. As free individuals they appear to be helpless and would starve to death if it were not for the masters for whom they willingly work.

In its efforts to wipe out the supposed evil of slavery in Africa, the British government recently tried the plan of paying masters for their slaves in order that the black bondmen and bondwomen might be cleared of all obligations to labor for any particular master. But this altruistic scheme failed to work. Within a few weeks after their liberation almost every one of several hundred ex-slaves had drifted back into serfdom under other masters. They seemed incapable of shifting for themselves and begged to be made slaves again because they were hungry.

Under present conditions slavery in Africa seems not to be the cruel, unsocial thing that it is usually pictured, and the British Government points out that it can't solve the problem until the time comes when ignorant natives prefer freedom to working for someone who is bound to keep them from starving. A state of slavery is almost instinctive in the minds of thousands of African blacks and they do not feel they are being abused because they are the property of some white master. Less than anything they want the freedom held so dear by more civilized peoples.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Vivian Duncan's Lucky Black Eye

At Least, Everyone Hopes That Her Marriage to Movie Sheik Asther Will Break the Long Train of Misfortune That Has Pursued the Pretty Stage Sisters, Whose Lovely Orbs Captivated the Prince of Wales, but Were Discolored by a Policeman and a Film Star

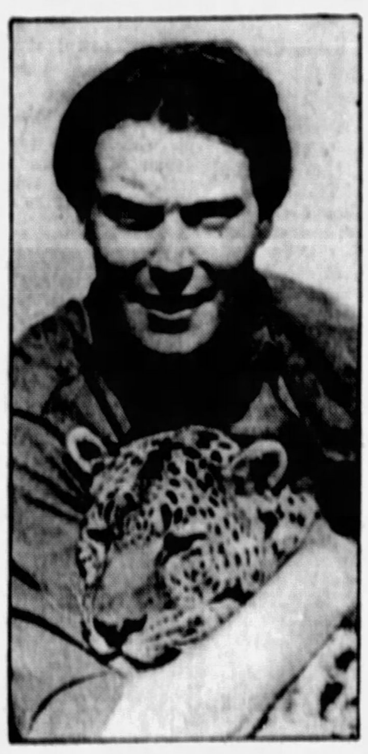
Vivian and Sister Rosetta, as "Topsy and Eva." Vivian Is at the Right.

Miss Vivian Duncan, One of the Internationally Popular Little Dancers, Who Hopes to Lose Her "Jinx" by Marrying Nils Asther.

Poor Little Vivian's "Shiner," Which Rex Lease, the Movie Star, Gave Her When He Got Rough. He Was Fined $50 for Doing It.

Mr. Lease, Who Tried to Make Up for Giving Vivian a Black Eye by Crowding Her Hospital Room With Flowers.

Miss Gertrude Astor, Who Added to the Troubles of the Duncan Sisters by Suing Them, Charging That They Wrecked Her Apartment.



Mr. Nils Asther, Who Married Vivian and Looks Well Able to Handle Mr. Lease.

WILL Miss Vivian Duncan's marriage break the train of hard luck that has pursued the good little Duncan sisters, dancers, popular stage and screen comedians and the very famous "Topsy and Eva"?

That is, they always tried to be good little sisters, if horrid men would only let them alone and stop sending them to courts and hospitals with such things as black eyes, cracked heads, broken noses and knees, bruises and lacerations.

M Vivian Duncan recently complained that Rex Leach, the cowboy hero of the screen, not only knocked her down, but was moved to kick her while she was down. Worse than this, other wretched persons have made the poor girl cry so loud that five times she has been forced to have her vocal chords operated on.

In a way, Vivian's latest misfortune turned out happily. Hearing of her distressing experience, Nils Asther, the movie sheik, who had been engaged to her off and on for several years, at last persuaded her she needed a protector in the person of a husband. They were married at once and now everyone hopes the Duncan sisters' jinx has been lost.

The string of misfortunes began with Rosetta Duncan's alleged biting of a policeman in Cicero, Illinois. Most everyone knows why it is bad luck to bite a policeman, but the mystery is why awful things kept right on happening after the bitten bluecoat went out of her life entirely.

Until July 4, 1924, the Duncan sisters seem to have had more than their share of luck both off-stage and on, where they croon songs and dance. On the evening of that unlucky holiday, they were returning with others from the Hawthorne Race Track and passed through Cicero, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, where Rosetta ignored a Boulevard stop. Officers of the law had observed this sin and made them go to the station house to see what penance should be imposed.

While Vivian and her brother Harold went inside to explain, Rosetta unwisely argued with policemen outside. Policemen do not like arguments, which are lawyers' business. Therefore, one of them became annoyed and remarked:

"So you are one of those didn't-know, didn't-understand, didn't-realize ladies who cause all the traffic accidents."

This in turn annoyed Rosetta, who isn't that kind of a girl, and she changed the subject to crime and the efficiency of the Cicero police.

"One more crack like that and I'll run you in, too," said one of the policemen. Rosetta instantly made the "crack," and the officer kept his promise, but it involved considerable scuffle during which she acquired one broken rib, one broken nose, one black eye and numerous black and blue spots in assorted places. She landed in a cell and her brother in the next one.

Chief Svoboda of the Cicero force, in defending the roughness of his men, explained that Rosetta had bitten one of them. Rosetta denied this and anyway, if she did, it was because the officer had placed his hand over her mouth to silence her yelling. It was bad luck for Patrolman Charles Widlock because Rosetta appealed to the State's attorney and had him bound over for trial on charges of assault.

Miss Duncan had a right to be indignant. It was not the black eye nor the bruises nor even the broken rib she resented, but the nose. That small promontory had been smashed in three places and fallen as flat as a collapsed tent. Also, it was no ordinary nose, but one that had been admired and praised by such experts as the King of Spain and the Prince of Wales who know a good nose when they see one. But a plastic surgeon of Chicago, however, fixed her up just as good as new.

That nose and her sister's put the aristocratic ones of Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt and many titled ladies "out of joint" at a famous dinner. The unforgettable event was to be the crowning glory of the London season for Mrs. Vanderbilt, because it was to be graced by the presence of both His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and King Alfonso. To reward these social lions for listening to the talk of dukes and duchesses, the hostess had supplied professional entertainment consisting mostly of the little Duncan sisters, who happened to be playing in London. It was an unfortunate choice in some ways.

Wales and Alfonso immediately took a fancy to the cute little noses of the dancers and argued as to which was the cuter. Nothing would do but that they must be introduced, which made the other ladies somewhat jealous, and the worst was yet to come. To everyone's dismay, the King and Prince, after a few moments conversation, were seen to lead the girls into another room and close the door. They sent back word by a servant not to disturb them.

Two dreadful hours passed, not dreadful for the four in the room, but for the assembled guests, who must not sit down to dinner until royalty was through amusing itself, and above all for the hostess who aged visibly during the ordeal. Finally the Prince's younger brother, the Duke of York, knocked on the door and brought them out. There were no apologies nor scoldings. A King can do no wrong nor can a Prince of Wales. On parting, both assured Mrs. Vanderbilt that they had enjoyed a delightful evening and nobody doubted it.

Some time after Rosetta was out of the hospital, her sister Vivian drove through Oxnard, California, where another car "sideswiped" hers, turning it over in the ditch. She was taken to the Oxnard Hospital with what seemed to be a fractured skull and a crushed knee from which the sinoidal fluid was escaping. This would probably mean a stiff knee joint and no more dancing. As they placed the other cone over her face she mumbled through it:

"Doc, never mind my head, fix my knee first. I need that in my business."

They fixed both as good as new, but it took a long, painful time. As soon as Vivian was well enough to drive, she ran afoul of the law again. Remembering her sister's experience, she accepted the traffic officer's ticket in silence. Also she meekly pleaded "guilty" at court and so astonished the judge that he let her go. Silence seemed such a good thing that Vivian decided to make it a rule when in trouble.

There were four occasions for this when managers of legitimate and vaudeville theatres insisted on the sisters fulfilling their contracts when it would make them lose some big moving picture money. Each time, just as she had the managers almost silenced, her vocal chords gave way, making it necessary to go into a hospital and have them repaired.

Late last Spring, Vivian had a piece of bone removed from her nose, not to make it more beautiful, because that was impossible or at least unnecessary, according to testimonials of His Majesty and H. R. H. Neither had anyone punched it—not yet. The bone had been excavated so its owner could inhale the California climate more easily. With the nose not quite healed she went to a gay party at the home of Charles Farrell, at fashionable Malibu Beach, on July 6. Everything was lovely except that her fiance, Nils Asther, talented Swedish actor, could not attend. He is a muscular young man, and his presence would doubtless have saved her from another trip to the hospital.

There were dips in the surf, lounging under big umbrellas on the sands, plenty of nice refreshments, little games and lots of fun. The party lasted late into the night, but everyone was happy. Vivian had no enemy in the world. How could she have dreamed that one of the friendliest of all the men was about to beat her up till she would be a hospital case? In the morning the papers learned that such was the fact and reporters went to the hospital.

up, but went to bed after a while. Lease tried to make love to Miss Duncan and when she resisted he said: 'So, I'm not good enough for you, eh?' And he hit her in the eye.

"Finally Miss Duncan gained possession of the keys and drove home. Accompanied by Rosetta and a nurse, Vivian then went to the home of Justice of the Peace Webster and demanded that Lease be arrested. Judge Webster issued the warrant and Constable McNabb and Shelton got him."

When Mr. Asther reached the hospital he was astonished to find the girl's room full of flowers from the alleged walloper. Mr. Asther went out with the intention of seeing how Mr. Lease would like a couple of black eyes, but orders of "Hush! Hush!" came from somewhere, the battle was called off and all became silent.

It's all a mistake which would involve innocent people, was all the "cowboy king" would say, but his attorney stated that the lady hit the first blow, one across the face, which angered him. However, when things had somewhat quieted down, the gallant cowboy slipped into the office of Justice Webster and pleaded guilty to beating up Vivian. He paid a $50 fine and that ended the case as far as the majesty of the law was concerned.

But even as she lay in her hospital bed, ill-fortune continued to pursue her. A process server let it be known that she had been sued by Gertrude Astor, another widely-known motion picture actress, for $1,170.40 for damages to her house which the Duncan sisters had rented. Miss Astor's attorney alleged that holes were burned in Chinese rugs by cigarette butts, that dishes and furniture were broken, and costly sheets and doilies ruined. Matches and even a hair-comb with yellow hair in it were found in a piano where they had been thrown, he said.

"Miss Astor put all her earnings into this beautiful residence and its furnishings," he said. "The interior was wrecked."

The sisters were said to have taken the home for six months' rental then moved out, leaving four installments unpaid. Miss Duncan answered that she moved out because during the tenancy when she sought sleep during the daytime, a painter kept her awake for eleven days by slapping his brush on the side of the house. She had to move to get rest, she said.

Also a theatrical agent sued for $9,275 commissions, a vaudeville manager for $10,000 for breach of contract, and they charge that the man who made out their income tax returns "experted" them out of $10,000 more.

So no wonder poor Vivian listened favorably to Mr. Asther's importunities to marry him at once. She knew matrimony could provide no more wallops that she had already suffered.

"Rex Lease, the cowboy hero, socked me!" she cried from her cot. "He knocked me down and then he kicked me."

She said this with a hoarse voice, a sadly blacked eye and a nose done up in adhesive plaster. Ruth Neinardi, the dancer's secretary, then led them out of the room and supplied the harrowing details:

"Lease has been trying to rush Miss Duncan for a long time," she said, "but she gave him no encouragement. When she came out to her car last night, she found him in the driver's seat. He said he would drive her home, and when he refused to give her the car keys she finally consented. But instead of driving her home, he drove to the residence of John Farrow, the writer, and ran the car into the garage.

"'If you want the keys, you'll have to come in after them,' he said, 'or do without.'

"Well, Miss Duncan had to have the keys so she followed. Mr. Farrow was

© 1926, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Entire Family and Pets in Life-Size Sculpture, America's Strangest Graveyard Memorial

H. G. WOOLDRIDGE [illegible] Mayfield, Ky. was [illegible] man. More than [illegible] was proud of his [illegible] contemporary kin, and [illegible] family so loved the little [illegible] community where he [illegible] life of a country gentle[illegible] although his medical [illegible] necessitated his [illegible] to alternate [illegible] with occasional [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] before he died he set aside in [illegible] to be spent in a lasting and enduring expression of the pride he [illegible] for his home town. And before he went to his grave he saw [illegible] a materialize in stone that stands today as the strangest graveyard memorial in America.

Only among the mortal remains of Wooldridge rest alone beneath an impressive array of sculptures that includes those of two statues of himself, granite likenesses of his father, three sisters, four brothers, two nieces, two hunting dogs and a deer. The relatives whom he memorialized are buried in various other places about the country.

Wooldridge was a man of dear old actions and a few weeks after he had conceived the idea of the unusual memorial he conferred with several sculptors capable of doing the job he had in mind and finally arranged for one of them to start on the rather ambitious task. The region about Mayfield is rich in limestone quarries and there was little difficulty in getting, at a reasonable price, sufficient raw material for the undertaking.

Before the actual work of chiseling the statues began, Wooldridge had gathered a wealth of material concerning the appearance and activities of his ancestors. Faded photographs provided the models for certain of the monuments, but in other cases the sculptor had to depend on written descriptions of the individuals as set down in yellowed letters and documents which formed part of the history of the proud Wooldridges.

It may have been that "H. G." had a bit of vanity in his make-up, for he stipulated that the graveyard should contain two statues of himself, one a full figure standing erect, and the other astride his favorite hunter, "Fop." These monuments are not, like all the others, of limestone, but of Italian marble.

When the time came to carve the figures of Wooldridge himself the proud gentleman gave the sculptor detailed instructions, and spent much time watching his own likenesses in stone grow beneath the chisel and the hammer. In the standing statue, for instance, the original of the work insisted that one of his hands should be extended in an attitude of benediction, and he supervised such details as the bend of the legs and the crease of the trousers. He wanted that statue to be right, and he saw no reason why it shouldn't be. In the case of some of his ancestors the sculptor was allowed certain liberties with facial expression, because good working likenesses were not available, but with the statues of "H. G." there could be no excuse for artistic license.

H. G. Wooldridge, of Mayfield, Kentucky, Had These Sculptures of His Ancestors and Members of His Family and the Family Pets Made to Form What Is Undoubtedly the Strangest Memorial in America. The Group Stands in Maplewood Cemetery in Mayfield. The Statues Are of Himself, His Three Sisters, Two Nieces, His Father, Four Brothers, Dogs and a Deer.

During the days when the equestrian statue of Wooldridge was being carved the old gentleman spent much of his time in the company of the sculptor. "Fop," the mount on which he was to sit, had died many years before, but his master remembered the contour of every portion of the beast and he wanted no inaccuracies cut into the memorial. He saw to it that the saddle in which he sat was fashioned exactly along the lines of the saddle in which he so often cantered and galloped over the hills and valleys of his native heath.

Besides the two marble figures of himself, the plot in which Wooldridge is buried is crowded by the statues of ten of his kin, his two favorite hunting dogs and a deer which made its home in the woods of the Wooldridge estate. All of the statues face in the same direction and seem to be walking in silent, austere procession toward some happy, unearthly Valhalla.

The sisters of Wooldridge stand stiffly in a row like a triumvirate of stolid graces of the pioneer days. Their names are Susan, Narcissa and Minerva. All of them were born in the early 1800's, and their modest garb bespeaks that period. Their backs are as straight as a ramrod, and their capable looking hands are folded demurely, as though their work was done and they were calmly awaiting the coming of the next domestic task.

Standing in front of the trio of sisters are the cold, stone likenesses of two nieces, Maude and Minnie by name. Apparently these relatives of H. G. Wooldridge were possessed of the proud spirit of the clan, for their young faces are of calm, serious men.

The four brothers, whose chiseled likenesses surround the figure of the man on horseback, must have looked very much alike in life, if the sculptor reproduced them faithfully, for it is difficult to tell one of them from another. All of them have the same aristocratic profile, and their suits seem to have been cut by the same tailor.

The Wooldridge graveyard—which is really the burial place of one man and an open-air sculpture gallery of his kin and pets—is visited by many curious visitors every year, but the superstitious natives of Mayfield avoid the place because of weird tales that, in the dark o' the moon, the stone figures seem to move and whisper among themselves.

Saved Her Famous Family From Poverty

THE sad plight of the famous Strauss family of Vienna is one of the most pitiful tragedies born of the suffering and privation which followed in the wake of the World War. Too proud to accept financial help from their friends who were able and willing to help them, the descendants of Johann Strauss the Elder have lived in want and obscurity in Vienna, refusing to bring disgrace to that celebrated name by accepting alms.

At last, however, the pride of the Strauss family is being buttressed by a pretty little girl of seven years. Hedwig Aigner-Strauss, the great-granddaughter of Joseph Strauss, son of Johann the Elder and brother of Johann the Younger.

Hedwig, who has been studying dancing since she was a tot of four, recently went to the ballet master of the Vienna Opera House and applied for a position. She did not tell the master who she was until he had seen her dance and assured her that he would be glad to engage her. Then she confessed that her great granddaddy was no less a celebrity than Joseph Strauss, whose romantic songs and dances are still played in the restaurants and theatres of the Austrian capital.

Hedwig's salary as a member of the opera ballet is only $7.50 a week, but it is said that this sum is badly needed by her people and that it will be used to defray the family's modest living expenses. The little girl, who seems to have inherited a love and understanding of music, is happy that the revenue from her dancing is going to benefit her family, although she does not appreciate just how badly her modest income is needed by the proud Strausses.

The youngest member of the Vienna opera ballet is a direct descendant of Johann Strauss the Elder, who was born in 1804 and who did so much to elevate dance music to a high artistic plane. Her great-grandfather, Joseph, was a son of Johann the Elder and a brother of Johann the Younger, who became the most famous of all the Strausses in spite of the fact that his father tried to dissuade him from the study of music. It was Johann the Younger who made a name for himself at 19 as a violinist and orchestra director and who composed so many dances and operas, including the celebrated and classic "Blue Danube Waltz," which is still accepted as the finest example of Viennese dance music.

Joseph, although he never achieved fame comparable to his brother's, became a famous orchestra conductor and composed many songs and dances which are still accepted as notable music.

Seven-year-old Hedwig Aigner-Strauss, the Great-granddaughter of the Famous Viennese Composer, Who Has Gone to Work as a Ballet Dancer to Save the Family From Poverty.

Sold the Duke's Coronet for $40

ALTHOUGH no one in England blamed the young Duke of Leeds when he sold Hornby Castle, his ancestral home in Yorkshire, a few months ago, thousands of Englishmen openly criticized the nobleman when he permitted the coronet of his dead father, the tenth Duke of Leeds, to be sold at public auction for the pitifully small sum of $40.

It seemed to the bluebloodied friends of the Duke and to Britishers of every class that the young man must hold his sire and his ancestors in rather low regard to part with this emblem of the family's noble lineage. Why, they asked, should the Duke sell the crown his father wore so proudly, when the sale of Hornby Castle and his house in London brought him more than $1,250,000 and made him financially independent for life.

Besides the coronet, the young nobleman, disposed of his father's costly coronation robes for a mere $130 and topped what is looked upon as an insult to his ancestors by letting the ducal dress suit, worn at court functions, and the ducal sword, go for an additional $35. Of course, the Duke did not personally sell these relics, but he permitted them to be sold by an auctioneer, which amounts to the same thing.

The Duke of Leeds is but one of many members of the English nobility, who, because of heavy burdens of taxation and financial reverses, have put their ancestral castles and manor houses on the market. In fact, the young man's astute financial advisers suggested that he sell Hornby Castle while he could get a handsome price for it, and before he found himself "land poor."

Fortunately for the Duke, a prospective owner of the ancient Yorkshire estate wanted it so badly that he paid $1,250,000 for it. Then, because he plans to spend most of his time at the smart watering places of the continent, the young bluebood disposed of other large parcels of land in Yorkshire and Buckinghamshire, and, eventually, sold his town house in an exclusive section of London.

With little to hold him in his native land, the Duke packed up his belongings and went to live with his mother, the Dowager Duchess, at a comfortable villa on the Italian Riviera. He is one of the wealthiest and gayest residents of the fashionable resort, and is much sought after by debutantes, who see in the good-natured young Duke the happy possibility of marrying wealth, title and position in the same carefree and fun-loving individual.

Transylvania's Notorious Lover-Bandit, Trapped by His Rubber Heels

IF Vassili Balta, the young Transylvanian bandit, who robbed the rich to give to the poor, and made passionate love to the belles of the mountain villages between jobs, had not been vain enough to wear city-made shoes with rubber heels, he might still be stealing money and kisses. But he was vain, and he lies in the churchyard of his native village, Avasujfalu, no longer a delight to his sweethearts or a menace to the lives and property of his countrymen.

Vassili was a proud young man, and, after he had put himself at the head of one of the most ruthless bands of thugs to be found in the mountains of Transylvania, he discarded the "bochkor"—the high-laced leather slipper worn by Roumanian peasants—and bought himself several pairs of modish shoes made in a London bootery. The bochkor has no heels, but Vassili's footgear was fitted with rubber heels.

One night he and his men descended on Avasujfalu when they knew that all its inhabitants were in the cathedral celebrating one of the many holy festivals of the Roumanian peasantry. They made for the homes of the wealthiest inhabitants, and had gathered several sacks of loot when they were discovered by a member of the military patrol stationed in Transylvania to keep down the depredations of bandit gangs.

The soldier blew a shrill blast on his whistle and was soon joined by a dozen of his troop, who pulled out their revolvers and bore down upon Vassili and his henchmen. The night was dark and the robbers had little difficulty in eluding their pursuers. The members of the patrol knew that Vassili was the only man in the mountains who wore rubber-heeled shoes.

His tracks led them out of the village and far up the steep sides of the mountains, but just before daybreak they cornered him, and, after a gun duel, in which two of the soldiers were wounded, they ended his life with a shower of steel.

Hours later they arrived back in the village carrying the limp body of the native son who had deserted his home and sinned against his neighbors. Next day the young bandit was laid to rest in the burial plot of his family and the entire population of the village followed the corpse to its resting place—that is, all except five young women who had enjoyed Vassili's romantic favors and could not bear to think the swashbuckling young Robin Hood lost to them forever.

Ironically enough, most of his attacks were made on the most prosperous citizens of his home town and upon the more fortunate tradesmen and landowners of neighboring villages.

And wherever he went he sought out the fairest maids and, being a tall, handsome fellow, had little difficulty in stealing more than a few of their most ardent kisses. Every one of his "love-victims" swore by him and uttered no word that might lead to his capture. On the contrary they prayed for the day when he would surreptitiously descend on their homes and sweep them into his strong, imperious arms.

The Villagers of Avasujfalu Watching the Funeral Procession of Vassili Balta, the Transylvanian Bandit.

The Body of the Romantic Bandit, Who Was Trapped by His Fancy for Rubber Heels.

The Five Simultaneous Sweethearts of the Slain Highwayman, Who Couldn't Bear to Attend the Funeral and Sought Consolation Among Themselves.

© 1928 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Why Berries are Red and Fruits Have Attractive Flavors

Interesting Scientific Researches Reveal the Purposeful Schemes of Nature to Broadcast Seeds and Insure the Propagation of Plants and Vegetables

The Provident Little Squirrel Hides in the Earth Near His Nest All the Nuts That He Can Find, So That He Will Have a Winter Store of Food. With His Paws He Hollows Out the Earth, Buries the Acorn or Nut, Covers It Up and Then Measures Down the Ground With His Blunt Nose.

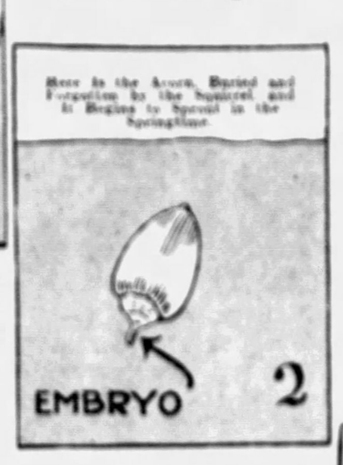


Photo Fairchild Aerial Surveys

Throughout the World the Coasts of Lonely Tropical Islands Are Lined With Row After Row of Cocoanut Palms. Very Few of These Palms Have Been Carried There by Man. The Original Cocoanuts Were Washed Upon the Shore From Other Distant Climes. The Cocoanut Is Incased in a Buoyant Outer Covering, Which Enables It to Float Through Hundreds of Miles of Sea.

IT is no mere accident of language that unripe fruits are called "green." Most of them are of that color, which fact is one of the most significant things in Nature, controlling much of the great machinery which has been erected through millions of years of evolution to make sure that the plant kingdom has as good a chance as has the animal kingdom to spread its species over the face of the earth.

Recently, in an address at the New York Botanical Garden in New York City, Mr. A. A. Saunders called attention to the fact that nearly all kinds of berries, for example, are green when they are unripe, and change to one shade or another of red as they ripen.

This, too, Mr. Saunders emphasized, is no accident. It is closely related, he insisted, to the color preferences of birds. The humble berry bush, growing close to the ground, and unable to spread itself far or fast by roots, or in any other way, is dependent upon Nature's feathered messengers of the air for one of its chief activities, for the spreading of its kind from place to place through the climatic zones of the earth, where weather and other conditions are suitable for that particular plant to grow.

An animal family can pack up and move to any new part of the world that it fancies. By this means all of the animals, including man, have spread over most of the habitable regions of the earth in the past few million years, the only exceptions being in regions like Australia, where some impassable barrier, like the sea, has interfered with these world-wide animal migrations. Plant species, like the berry bushes cannot do this. So Nature provides the bright red, attractive-looking berries. Birds see these among the foliage of the bush and eat them.

That might be thought a misfortune to the berry bush, thus to lose its fruit to the voracious appetite of birds. Actually, however, it is what the whole mechanism is for. The bird that eats the berry scatters the seeds of the berry bush far and wide. Thus, in a relatively few years the species of bush, by this animal help, may be able to migrate as far as an animal species would go. So it is, botanists agree, that so many kinds of fruit trees, berry bushes and other similar plants have spread so widely through the world's countries which are climatically suitable.

It would spoil things altogether were the berry to be red and attractive too soon in its growth, before the tiny seeds, which it carries inside its flesh, were mature enough to start a new berry bush after the bird messenger had scattered them. Accordingly, wise Mother Nature has provided that until these seeds are ripe and ready to carry out their part of the job of making and distributing new plants, the berry will be green or white, so that no bird will be likely to see it.

To be eaten too soon would be a misfortune. To be eaten at the right time is the whole object of having berries at all. That is why nearly all unripe fruits, not yet ready for their jobs, are green and inconspicuous among the leaves and stems of the same color. Also it is why these fruit and berry colors change so remarkably just as soon as the living seed is ready to start out in the world for itself.

A thousand million years or more ago, evolving life on earth separated into two great branches—the animals and the plants. That event, one of the main crossroads in the whole history of life on earth, took place, biologists agree, in the ancient ocean, for there was then no life at all on the barren lands that emerged from the seas. Before that event, it is believed, all the living creatures on earth had been neither plants nor animals, but a kind of blend of the two, like some lowly one-celled creatures that still survive. The ancient ocean, in which these primitive plant-animals lived, contained, biologists believe, plenty of chemical food. No creature had to work for a living, for the food-laden water brought nourishment in plenty within each creature's reach.

That workless paradise of developing life could not last. After a while the chemical food in the primeval oceans became scarce. Living creatures were compelled either to make food or hunt it. Some took one path, some took the other. The food-making creatures became the plants, descendants of which are still able to absorb water, carbon dioxide gas and sunlight, and turn these ingredients into nutriment. The food-hunting creatures became the animals, and developed means of locomotion, so that they could move from a place where food was lacking to some place, if they could find it, where food was plentiful.

But the plants, in giving up the power of movement in order to acquire what is probably the still more useful power of making food, suffered a disadvantage in another direction. They were less easily able to disperse themselves, to enable their offspring to migrate and people the earth.

When the plants, after more ages of evolution, began to creep out into the dry land, as some sea weeds still do along ocean margins when they get a chance, this lack of any way of scattering their spores or seeds became a really serious disadvantage to the plant family.

The first of all land plants, specimens of which have been found in Scotland and in Australia, apparently met the difficulties as best they could, merely by a slow shoreward creep of their roots, probably just underneath the surface of the wet sand, in somewhat the same way in which roots of some plants like the morning glory creep through the soil of a field.

But certainly the plant kingdom never could have conquered and populated the earth's dry continents, as a necessary preparation for the landward progress of animal life also, until some more efficient mechanism of spreading and dispersal was devised.

As Nature almost always experiments, many different ways of plant dispersal have been tried out by different kinds of plants; each method perfected, doubtless, as much as is possible for the particular kind of creature concerned.

The common dandelion, for example, spreads itself over the earth by what are virtually small airplanes. When the seeds of this plant are ripe, the flower heads develop and let loose, as every country dweller knows, scores or hundreds of seeds, each one provided with several light, feathery attachments like an aviator's parachute. The gentlest breeze will lift one of these aviating dandelion seeds and blow it perhaps for miles.

Another plant that makes use of the wind to help it conquer new territory is the tumble weed of the western plains of the United States. This plant has the habit, when its seeds are ripe, of detaching itself altogether from the roots that are still in the ground and rolling over the surface under the action of the wind, like a very lightweight kind of football.

The Down Seed Stems of the Common Dandelion, One of the Most Prolific and Far-flung of Plants. Each Downy Fibre Contains a Seed Which Is Blown Off and Carried Sometimes Many Miles Afar by the Wind.

A few plants have explosive mechanisms in their seed pods, so that the seeds can be shot out for few or many feet when they are ripe and the pod bursts. Others have floating seeds, so that the plant may be dispersed by water. Numerous weeds of this type are carried over the irrigated districts of the West; for example, in the water of irrigation ditches. The vast majority of plants depend, however, upon inducing animals to do their dispersing for them.

Sometimes the animal is induced to carry the seed unnoticed on its furry coat, as happens, for instance, with the common burdock plant, the seeds of which are covered with tiny fishhook-like spines, so that the seeds stick fast to animal fur, and may drop off or be combed off many miles away. But mostly the animals are paid for their service in dispersing the plant seeds by an equivalent in food.

In the instance of the berries that Mr. Saunders was discussing, the taste of the unripe berry is usually sour or otherwise unpleasant, so that if a bird actually does sample a green berry the trial is not likely to be repeated. The color signals to the bird when the berry is ready. The taste makes the bird like it.

So it is, also, with the common habit of squirrels and other animals of burying nuts. Naturalists, watching the behavior of these animals, find that many of the buried nuts are forgotten, and never dug up again. These are in position to grow.

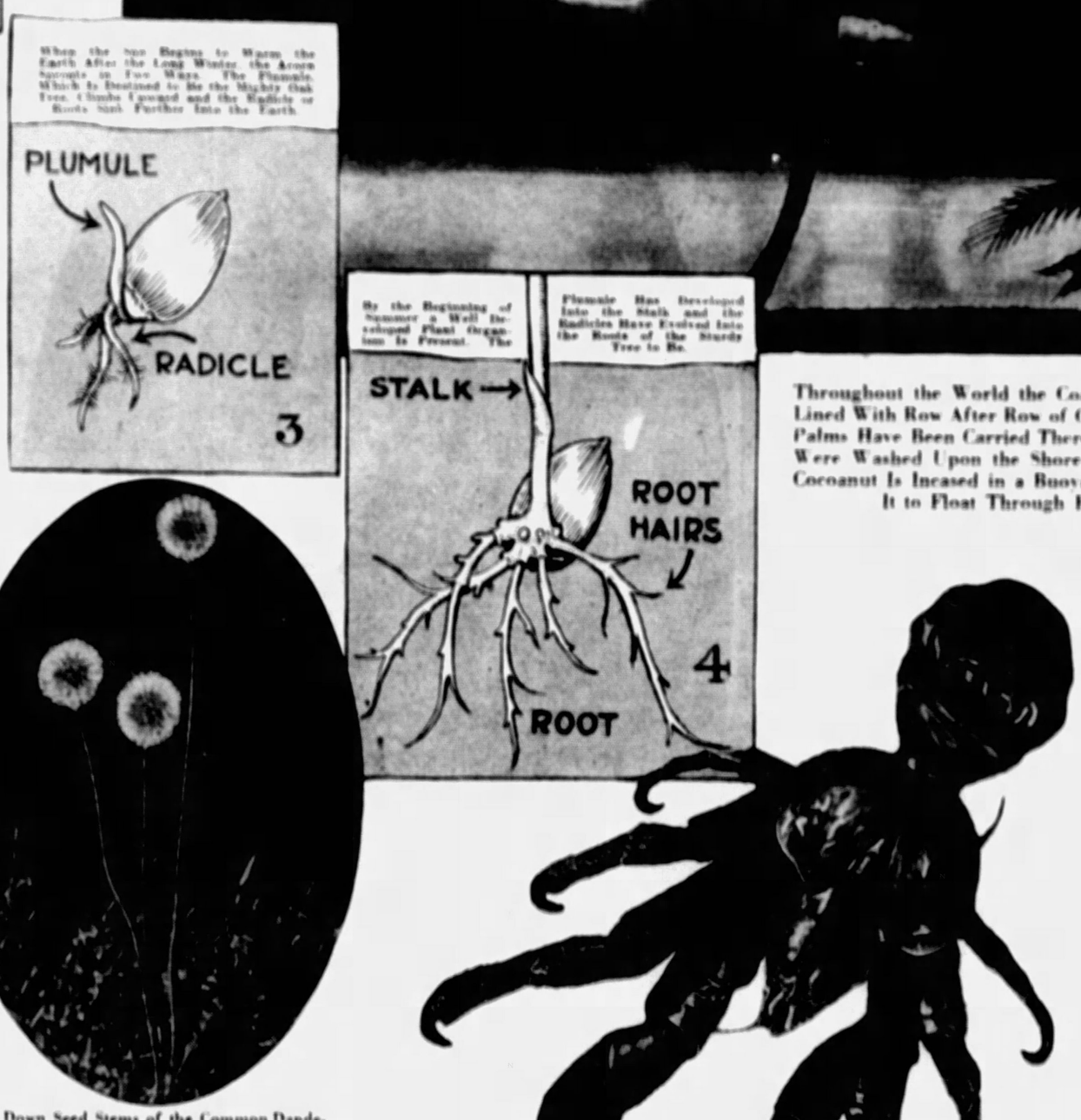
Among thousands of interesting and remarkable ways that different plants use to disperse their seeds, an unusual one is the system of the cocoanut. The cocoanut seen in civilized markets is the inside part of the nut as it grows on the cocoanut palm. The hard, round shell is a protecting coating to keep the meat inside from being spoiled. This meat, as well as the milk, provides nutriment to enable the new cocoanut plant to get started.

But the chief part of the dispersal machinery of the cocoanut is altogether outside the hard shell that one sees in the stores. It is the outside layer of fibrous, spongy material which surrounds the hard nut. The fibre of this is familiar to everyone in the form of cocoanut matting and similar materials.

This outer coating of the cocoanut is the seed's seagoing boat. The fibrous material, covered externally with a thin sheet partly impervious to sea water, enables the nut to float for weeks or months in the sea. The coating provides a shock absorber, also, against the danger that the nut might be smashed if the waves pound it against rocks. Thus the tender living plant inside is protected against injury by sea water or by anything else until it comes finally to rest on some sunlit beach. There the warmth starts the vital activity in the tiny embryo. Presently the young cocoanut palm emerges, ready to try its luck as a new individual of its kind.

In most cocoanut regions additional help has been enlisted in the job of starting new palms, help which aids the plant to overcome the danger that the floating seed, when it does land on some new beach, will come to rest too near the water's edge, where the new plant will be killed by wave action or by too much salt water, or by some other danger. This help comes from a certain kind of crab.

These animals live along the shore, seize stranded cocoanuts as they arrive and drag the nuts up the beach to try to eat them. Some of these crabs have great skill in getting at the meat inside the cocoanut, either by breaking the shell or by digging out the softer spots, or eyes, at one end. Most of the nuts which they salvage thus from the sea these cocoanut crabs doubtless ruin, but that does not matter to the race of cocoanuts. A few are left unopened, just as the squirrels forget to dig up all of the nuts they bury. And Nature, as always, is quite willing that ninety and nine of her offspring shall perish if it thereby can be contrived that one at least shall surely survive.


When the Sun Begins to Warm the Earth After the Long Winter the Acorn Sprouts in Two Ways. The Plumule, Which Is Destined to Be the Mighty Oak Tree, Climbs Upward and the Radicle or Roots Sink Further Into the Earth.
PLUMULE
RADICLE
3
By the Beginning of Summer a Well Developed Plant Organism Is Present. The Plumule Has Developed Into the Stalk and the Radicles Have Evolved Into the Roots of the Sturdy Tree to Be.
STALK
ROOT HAIRS
4
ROOT

The Large and Remarkable Crab Found on Most Tropic Isles, and Which Plays a Leading Part in Planting Them With the Cocoanut Palm.

(C) FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY.

How This Earth Looked More Than a Thousand Million Years Ago, Before Any Sort of Life Existed on It. When This Surface, in Another Few Million Years, Cooled Sufficiently, Plant Life Crawled Out of the Ocean and Proceeded to Grow Upon the Lands.—From a Painting by Charles R. Knight, Presented to the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, by Ernest R. Graham.

© 1926, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Merciless Old "Spook" of Fyvie Castle

The Legend of the Ghostly Trumpeter and the Strange Prophecy of Tom the Rhymer That Fyvie Should Never Pass From Father to Son Until "the Weeping Stone" Is Replaced

Historic Fyvie Castle, in Aberdeenshire, the Scene of the Legend of the Ghostly Trumpeter Who Is Perpetuated in Stone Upon the Roof

Lieutenant Forbes-Leith, Only Son of the Last Lord of Fyvie Castle, Who Was Killed in the Boer War and Whose Death Was Considered an Illustration of the Legend That the Castle Never Passes From Father to Son.

The Late Lady Leith of Fyvie, Formerly Miss Marie January, of St. Louis, Missouri, Who Has Just Died and Whose Life Was Darkened by the Legend of the Trumpeter of Fyvie.

Ian Forbes-Leith, Present Heir to Fyvie Castle, With His Wife. He Is a Son of the Daughter of the Last Lord, Which Is in Accordance With the Tradition That the Castle Never Passes From Father to Son.

LONDON, August 17.

LADY LEITH OF FYVIE, American born and once distinguished as a beauty and society leader, is dead, and many people are discussing the tragic legend of "The Trumpeter of Fyvie" and the astonishing misfortunes which have fallen on the owners of ancient Fyvie Castle.

Tom the Rhymer, the most famous ballad singer in Scotland, who is credited with having lived with the Queen of the Fairies for three years, put a "curse" on the Lord of Fyvie six hundred years ago and it is said to be working still. The curse was that the estate should never pass from father to son until a certain wrong had been righted. This failure of male heirs has been happening with terrible regularity for six hundred years. The curse was fulfilled when the late Lady Fyvie lost her only son in the Boer war. After that her life was overshadowed by thoughts of the curse.

Lady Leith was formerly Miss Marie Louise January, daughter of Derick A. January, a millionaire iron founder of St. Louis, Mo. Lieut. Alexander Forbes-Leith, then a young officer in the British Navy, met her during a visit of a British naval squadron to San Francisco, fell in love with her and they were married. Young Forbes-Leith settled in America and made a very large fortune in the steel business. He became president of the Federal Steel Company and other important companies. But always he dreamed of going back to Scotland and owning picturesque old Fyvie Castle, which had belonged to his kinsmen.

When he had accumulated all the money he needed he went back to Scotland and bought the old castle from one of his relatives. He always laughed at the stories of the curse on the old place, but said they made it more interesting to him. Soon after his return he was created a baron with the title of Lord Leith of Fyvie. He and his handsome American wife entertained King Edward a great deal and they became distinguished figures in the highest British society. Lord Leith was a prominent yachtsman and member of the Royal Yacht Squadron and the King often sailed on his yacht. Then the misfortunes began to fall on him. His only son, Lieut. Percy Forbes-Leith, was killed in the Boer War.

His daughter, Lady Rosdew-Burn, then became heir to Fyvie Castle. This was in accordance with the prophecy of Tom the Rhymer. Lady Rosdew-Burn lost her oldest son in the World War, but she has another son who will perhaps inherit the castle. Lord Leith died a few years ago and Lady Rosdew-Burn and her husband adopted the name Forbes-Leith in order that it might not become extinct.

Fyvie Castle is one of the grandest old buildings in Scotland, and is perhaps the subject of more ghost stories than any of them. The lower portions of the building are upwards of six hundred years old, while the upper part dates from the time of Mary Queen of Scots, 350 years ago. It was when the old castle was new that Tom the Rhymer, otherwise known as Thomas of Ercildoune, the celebrated medieval poet and prophet, put his curse upon it.

One of the most noted of the old Scotch ballads, called "The Trumpeter of Fyvie," or "Mill o' Tiftie's Annie," tells the legend about the castle. The trumpeter was Andrew Lammie, who deeply loved the daughter of Tiftie the miller. Her father would not have him. Andrew then went away to make his fortune, but came back to woo Annie. The miller and his family were as bitter as ever against Andrew, and they beat the girl cruelly to make him give her up.

All their cruelty could not shake the girl's true love. When they were kept apart Andrew used to go to the roof of Fyvie Castle and blow his trumpet to let her know he was thinking of her. Finally she died one night fatey listening in vain for the trumpet. When Andrew hear what had happened to his sweetheart he quickly went to join her in the other world. Part of the ballad describing the incident of the trumpet and the sad ending of the sweethearts' lives runs as follows:

"O Andrew's gane to the housetop,
O' the bonny house o' Fyvie,
He's blawn his horn baith loud and shrill,
O'er the lawland leas o' Fyvie.

"Mony a time ha'e I walked a' night,
And never yet was weary;
But now I may walk wae my lane,
For I'll never see my deary.

"Love pines away, love dwines away,
Love, love, decays the body;
For the love o' thee, now I maun die—
I come, my bonnie Annie!"

There is more than one version of the ballad, and several more or less conflicting legends connected with the trumpeter. According to one of these, Andrew Lammie declared before his death, that his fate was so cruel that the very stones on the road to Fyvie Castle would weep forever over it.

Immediately the villagers discovered that three large stones were exuding water in an extraordinary manner. The Lord of Fyvie, the owner of Fyvie Castle, laughed scoffingly at Andrew Lammie's pathetic fate, and declared that it was absurd to say that stones could weep. To support his assertion he ordered the three stones to be thrown into the bottom of a lake so deep that nobody ever dredged the bottom.

One of the stones had been thrown in thus when Tom the Rhymer, who was a great magician, and friend of the people, as well as poet and prophet, heard of the Lord of Fyvie's irreverent conduct and interfered. The magician was greatly angered by the Lord's hardness of heart and incredulity over spiritual matters. As a punishment he declared that Fyvie Castle should never pass from father to son until the missing stone was restored. According to one old legend Tom the Rhymer spoke his curse in these words:

"For thy mocking words and the wrong thou hast done,
"Never shall Fyvie pass from father to son,
"Till the last of those stones that wept for love's sake
"Shall be brought back to thy hall from the lake."

The lord was frightened by Tom's prophecy and the remaining stones were not carried away. Very soon the scoffing nobleman had reason to believe in the alarming prophecy, for his only son was killed in the woods by ambushed enemies. From that day to this it is said Fyvie Castle has never passed from a male owner to his son. It has passed to brothers, cousins and daughters, but never directly from father to son. So constant has been the misfortune that sons of the Lord of Fyvie have lived as if under sentence of death.

Weird legends about the trumpeter's ghost are current to this day in the country around Fyvie Castle. An old retainer of the household says that the trumpeter still comes on certain nights to revisit the scene of his great sorrow. He appears near the hour of midnight, and those who lie awake can hear the blowing of his ghostly trumpet and the clanking of his armor. It is even said that these apparitions presage a death in the family.

Two of the curious old weeping stones are still preserved at the castle. They absorb and exude moisture in a very strange and incomprehensible manner. One is built into the castle wall, while the other is considered the pearsonal property of the owner for the time being. The whereabouts of the third is still a mystery after six centuries. On one of the turrets there is a startling statue of the trumpeter blowing his horn, another reminder that there are real facts behind the legends.

As in many of these ancient legends there is considerable confusion and some contradictory details. According to some authorities the Trumpeter of Fyvie was a real person who lived about the time of Mary Queens of Scots and long after the time of Tom the Rhymer, very early medieval character, whose period was between 1225 and 1300. There was a tendency to introduce the name of Tom the Rhymer into ballads of many periods. In this version the trumpeter was a desperate soldier and quite a different type from Andrew Lammie.

The whole subject is involved in considerable mystery. Why, it is asked, should the ancient owner of Fyvie Castle have placed a statue of the trumpeter on the roof of his house, as he has undoubtedly done, if the latter had brought a curse on it? According to one version of the ballad of the trumpeter, the laird really sympathized with the poor fellow and tried to soften the heart of the miller towards him.

Fyvie Castle is an immense and magnificent building in the gently sloping vale of the River Ythan in the center of the lowlands of Aberdeenshire.

The castle forms two sides of a quadrangle, the south face measuring 147 feet and the western front 137 feet. Three corners are massive square towers finished with angle turrets and high crow-stepped gables.

Standing upon one of the turrets the figure of the trumpeter, in stone, points his menacing trumpet toward the dwelling of the miller, the cruel father of his sweetheart.

The official records of Scotland prove how frequently the castle has failed to pass from father to son. A charter of the year 1397 mentions the transfer of Fyvie Castle from Thomas Colvil, son of the Lord of Oxinhame, to Henry de Preston, in return for a hundred pounds sterling, which he had advanced to Colvil "in his need." The curse seems to have been at work.

The estate passed from the family of Preston into that of Meldrum, and was purchased in 1506 by Alexander Seton, sixth son of George Lord Seton, who was created Lord Fyvie two years afterwards. He was made Lord Chancellor in 1604 and received the exalted title of Earl of Dunfermline in 1606. This nobleman was notorious for his wickedness as well as his ability. He left the influence of the old curse, for he died without leaving a son. He was an ancestor through the female line of the late Lord Leith, who married the American girl.

The next heir to the old castle is young Ian Forbes-Leith, who, like his mother, changed his name from Rosdew-Burn to that of the ancient lords. According to the legend, it is decreed by the curse of Tom the Rhymer that the castle can never pass from him to his son.

The young Laird has expressed a determination to make the utmost effort to recover the mysterious "weeping stone" referred to by Tom the Rhymer, so that he may make peace with the supernatural powers and keep the old castle among his direct descendants.

"It is said that when a death is about to happen in the family of Fyvie, they hear the melancholy tones of the ghostly trumpeter and the clanking of his armor sounding through the midnight air. A stone statue of the trumpeter also stands on the castle roof."

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

"Follies" Beauty's Picturesque Police Record

The Search for the Notorious Crook and Ex-Convict, William Easterday, Incidentally Reveals the Variegated Career and Astonishing Fidelity of His Wife, the Famous Show Girl, Lora Sonderson

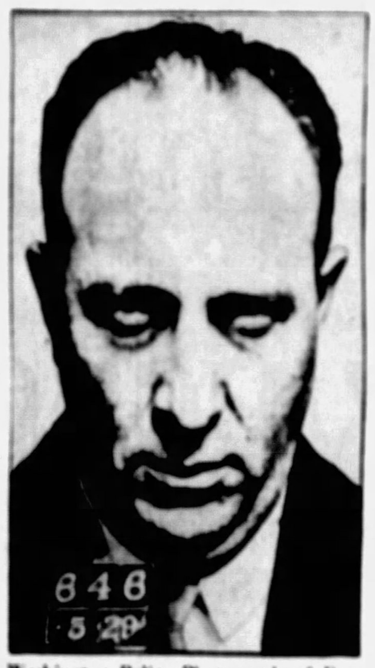
A Partial Photograph of Lora.

Photo by D. Schwarz

Lora Sonderson, as One of the Show Girl Beauties of Broadway Theatrical Life.

Photograph of Lora in Stage Costume Recently When She Was a "Follies" Girl.

Police Photograph of Lora Sonderson as She Was Photographed and Numbered at Police Headquarters in Milwaukee.



Washington Police Photograph of Easterday, Versatile Crook and ex-Convict, Who Is Now Being Hunted by the Government Authorities for His Activities as "Mr. Stewart" of the Recently Exploded New York Stock Brokerage Firm of De Wolff, Stewart & Company.

WHEN the New York stock brokerage firm of DeWolff, Stewart & Co. blew up about a year ago, the interesting discovery was made that the fine looking gentleman who met the customers as "Mr. Stewart" was the well-known crook and jail bird who under his real name of William W. Easterday was sentenced to prison with the notorious Nicky Arnstein for participation in a $5,000,000 bond theft.

Easterday was promptly arrested and as promptly released on bail after the brokerage collapse. When his bond expired a few weeks ago and the police and federal officials looked for him, he was not to be found. He was finally located with his wife in a cottage in the Adirondacks, but the couple fled before they could be captured. In the meantime the police had learned that "Mrs. Stewart" or Mrs. Easterday was none other than Lora Sonderson, who as a "Follies" girl and actress had had quite a triumph on Broadway a few years ago.

After marrying Easterday, she is said to have helped "Mr. Stewart" spend a generous share of the money he had gotten from his unfortunate brokerage customers. That itself was not surprising. The amazing thing is that she has stuck by her husband through all his troubles and now is his faithful companion while he is being pursued as a bail-jumper and fugitive from justice. That, the authorities believe, is a high mark in devotion for Broadway beauties.

When the detectives began to look up the record of Lora, they were astonished. No one police department in any American City had it all. But by piecing together the New York records with the St. Louis records and the Milwaukee records, and various other records, it turned out that the wife of the notorious "Mr. Stewart" has had quite a remarkable career, and that her swath as a showgirl beauty in New York was only one episode of a very busy and unusual life.

Lora Sonderson first appeared in the public eye, quietly and respectably, as a choir singer in her native town of Kansas City, Missouri. She was then Laura Parrott. This was much too slow for the young lady, so she resigned and went to Kansas University, where she was featured in "The Chimes of Normandy," produced by the college during her freshman year. This was better, but not lively enough for Laura, who packed up for New York.

"Shall we hear from you?" asked her classmates.

"Sure," said Laura, "look for me on the front page."

Before long, as Lora Sonderson, they saw her on the dramatic page, and soon after that she might be found on most any page from crime to matrimony. Her climb to fame was so fast it made her college mates dizzy. She was a star before they had even gotten a diploma. In quick succession she was a "Follies" beauty, featured in "No, No, Nanette!" "The Music Box Revue," "Oh, Boy!" and starred in the "Gingham Girl."

Meanwhile Lora had been married to Harry Myers, comedian of "Oh, Boy!" Road Company No. 1. But matrimony turned out to be a joke and they were divorced. She was just about to be married to a New York stock broker when that turned out to be a tragedy, because the broker committed suicide over business reverses.

Having figured prominently under headings of matrimony and suicide, Miss Sonderson jumped onto the first page in 1924 with a $60,000 jewel robbery. This was the first time the New York police visited Lora. She called them and the reporters to her apartment, showed them how someone had ransacked it and pointed to the exact spot the jewels had occupied. Someone she said, had telephoned that her ex-husband was dying and begged to whisper a last word. Rushing to the address given, she found a large loft building, containing two men by the name also of Myers, both engaged in dyeing, also cleaning, but no sign of her former husband. When she returned and discovered the robbery the reason for the hoax was perfectly clear to her.

But it was not clear to the police who investigated and seemed mystified. Mr. Myers and Lora must have saved a lot of their salaries to have put $60,000 into jewelry. Lloyd's, with whom it was insured for $20,000, were also puzzled and refused to pay even when the actress sued them.

Within a year Lora had acquired a $6,000 ring, which would indicate that she was very thrifty or prosperous. Wall Street bond houses estimate that to save $5,000 a year indicated an income of at least $25,000. But the lady lost it right in the middle of Vincent Lopez's night club and again there was work for police and reporters and Vincent was dragged to court at the ghastly hour of 9 a. m. She did not say that the jazzmaster had grabbed her ring, but that it had fallen to the floor, where somebody snatched it. As Mr. Lopez seemed to own the place he ought to be sued.

Mr. Lopez did not think so. He proved by a lot of red-eyed witnesses, who had never been up that early before, that the ring had fallen from the lady's finger and been returned to her by an employe at once. If it fell again, then it was contributory negligence or criminal carelessness on her part. Such was his theory and the court sustained it, exonerating him and throwing out the case.

Lora really was getting careless that year. In less than a week she was in court again, this time as defendant to explain why she had written some checks without first considering whether there was any money in the bank to pay them. All but one of the checks were held by men who softened at the sight of beauty in distress and told the court they would wait for their money. They did wait. But Belle Michaels, representing a modiste, who was also a woman, would not stand for any fooling on that $175 check for a gown. She got her money.

Within a few days Patrolman John Green of the West Forty-seventh Street Station had the distinction of escorting the lovely Lora to Magistrate Norris' court, where she smiled brightly at Edgar Carliene, manager of the Hotel Wentworth. Edgar did not smile back but charged the actress with disorderly conduct in the lobby of his hotel, kicking up such a rumpus that she almost bolsheviked the place.

The judge fined her five dollars, and remembering that she seemed to be getting into the courts most every day, ordered her to be finger-printed.

"Why, judge, would you do that to me, after I pleaded guilty?" she asked, and started to make a naughty upstage exit from the courtroom. The gallant Mr. Green persuaded her to wait while he paid her fine, for she had forgotten to bring any money.

The finger-printing made Lora indignant and, just for that, she left New York flat, returned to her native town, which viewed its prodigal daughter with awe and amazement. Nothing extraordinary happened to the city, however, for more than a month, until "What Price Glory?" on tour from New York, came to the local Shubert Theatre.

Miss Sonderson saw the show, and recognizing her friend, William Boyd, playing the part of the hard-boiled Sergeant Quirt, decided right then and there to marry him. After the performance she followed Mr. Boyd to his hotel and, calling his room, broke the good news to him. But the actor did not quite get the idea and came downstairs to argue the matter. Of course, it is foolish to argue about a thing like love, and Lora didn't bother. She just embraced him with such fervor that the unromantic hotel management called in the police.

After these had arrived and broken the clinch, Mr. Boyd picked up his hat, straightened his collar and necktie, felt of his adamsapple, smoothed his hair and decided that he was otherwise none the worse for the affectionate outburst.

Instead of going to a church, they took Lora to police headquarters, where even the reserves dressed and came downstairs. The former "Follies" beauty, with her nine-inch cigarette holder, her jewelled bracelet around an ankle, entertained them with stories, songs and Broadway wise-cracks. In return they let her order them about, picking up her powder puff and hanky, which she was forever dropping, but not letting her go until Col. Greneman, investigator of the insane, had come and ordered her held for observation.

Next day she was committed to the State Sanatorium for the mentally slightly confused, at Nevada, Missouri, as a private patient. The authorities did not think it necessarily crazy that she wanted to marry Mr. Boyd. Lots of women are willing to do that. The insanity lay in imagining that a man could be gotten to the altar in any such direct and violent manner.

While in that institution, the Kansas City police received mournful communication from New York the effect that Lora had passed a bad [illegible] check on Abes, Abes, Sixth avenue merchant. Mr. A was too gallant to the lady arrested pecially as she was ready locked up. would the police plea go to No. 3024 Hyd Park avenue, and ge the ermine coat which the furrier alleged had been won by means of that check?

The police went, but the coat had apparently gone to the asylum. Before Mr. Abes could get in touch with the place, Lora had climbed over its walls and escaped. She was caught in St. Louis, but could not be bothered to remember where her various coats were. Presently they let Lora go. She had told the doctors that anyone who wants to get married is crazy, and from this they argued that she was cured.

Shortly after her return she staged a bit of melodramatic comedy at her mother's house. Someone telephoned the nearest hospital to come quick because Miss Sonderson had taken poison and was dying. The ambulance, charging like a demon through traffic, reached the house, doctors and nurses armed with stomach pumps and emetics dashed into the door and were confronted with the lady herself, in a lovely negligee but a cross mood and quite alive. She did not explain the mistake, she just told them to get out and they did. It costs about $5 to hear an actress swear on the stage, but they had heard it for nothing.

Lora then had one last fling at the stage, in Hammerstein's "Love Call." After that she seems to have answered the call of the wild and married Easterday. From that point on she has appeared in various parts of the country attracting the attention of the police, under the names of Laura Orrtt, Corrett, Parrott and Morgan; also as Lora Sanderson, Lora Biddle, Mrs. W. W. Edwards and Mrs. W. W. Edmonds.

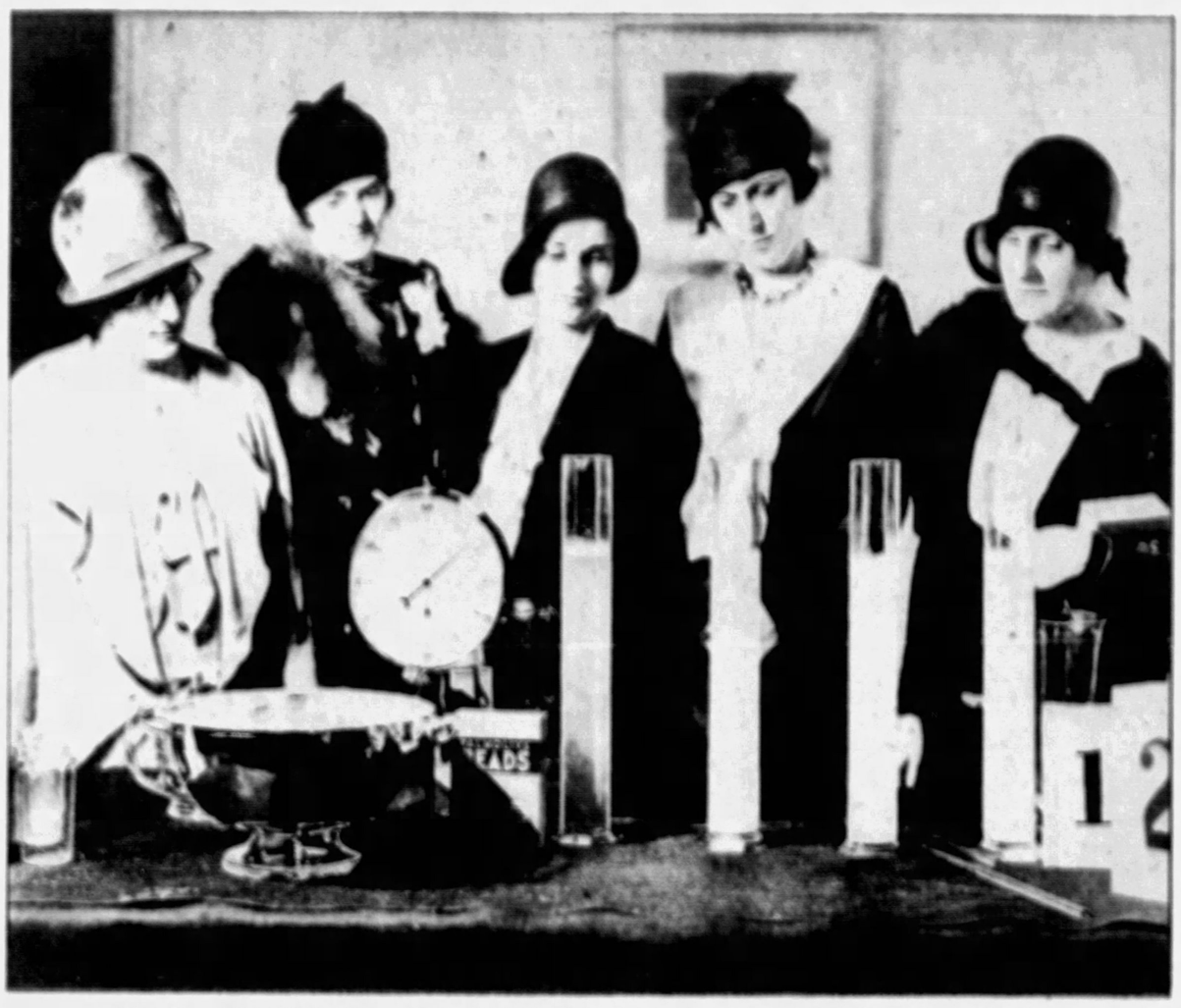
In Milwaukee, last April, the police gathered the lady in on a vagrancy charge at the request of the Baltimore police, who said she had issued another one of those checks, this time for $500. Released on $250 bail, she was rearrested on a fugitive warrant, and again let out on $500 more bail, all of which was forfeited, when Lora absent-mindedly left town.

Occasionally Lora and her peculiar husband, who, at that time, went under the name of Edwards, visited her family until they discovered his record. Nobody knew he was the suave and persuasive Mr. Stewart of the new brokerage firm until it failed.

Mr. Easterday, alias Stewart, was arrested in Washington, D. C., by tracing a long distance call from his little wife, who did not suspect that they were watching her in Milwaukee. Among other marvels the State troopers witnessed was Lora's changing overnight from a brunette with raven hair to a golden blonde. The authorities got little out of questioning Lora. She assured them that she didn't know the first thing about her husband's business. Mrs. Easterday explained that she never asked questions because her husband didn't like to talk shop.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mrs. James J. Davis, Chairman of the Committee of 17, opens meeting



Members of the Committee of 17 watch revolutionary new soap tested at Ritz Hotel. (Left to right) Dr. McGowan, Antoinette Donnelly, Miss Pollard, Miss Edgerton and Ex-Governor Ross.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, famous novelist and member of the Committee of 17.

Distinguished Committee of 17 Launches New Soap Discovery

Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Ethel Barrymore, Anne Morgan, in group to judge new soap for fine fabrics

Another member of the Committee of 17—Ethel Barrymore, America's most noted actress.

Famous Silk Manufacturers

unite with Committee of 17 endorsing Palmolive Beads

CHENEY — LUXITE
CORTICELLI — PHOENIX
HOLEPROOF — STEHLI
KAYSER — VANITY FAIR
VAN RAALTE

They analyzed Palmolive Beads in their own laboratories. They tested them again and again in washing tests on the silks they manufacture. **And now *all* recommend Palmolive Beads for safe washing of silks.**

A TINY bead of soap, no larger than a pinhead, yet it holds the secret of 20% longer wear for silk stockings! Science proved this recently to the entire satisfaction of the Committee of 17, a group of distinguished women who met at the Ritz Hotel to give "the woman's viewpoint" on this revolutionary new soap that promises to upset utterly all previous conceptions of how silks and fine fabrics should be washed.

Watch soap tests at Ritz

Social leaders, home economics consultants, the wife of a distinguished cabinet member, eminent university authorities . . . women representative of every type of American femininity . . . the Committee of 17 watched authorities test soaps ordinarily used by women for washing silks. They heard chemists tell how modern washbowl laundering of silks demanded an entirely different kind of soap from any of these formerly employed, one that would dissolve instantly . . . work in water as cool as 85 degrees F. and rinse away completely. Could soap really be improved? Could the ideal soap for silks be made?

New soap out-performs chips and flakes

Science says "yes," and before the skeptical eyes of 17 women tested a revolutionary new soap that performed miracles never witnessed before. It dissolved like a flash, cleansed in water 20 degrees cooler than required by any existing soap, and rinsed away like magic.

"The most amazing . . . the most perfect soap for silks I have ever seen," was the tribute of Miss Lillian Edgerton, consulting textile authority, "and I have tested soaps on over 6,000 different fabrics!"

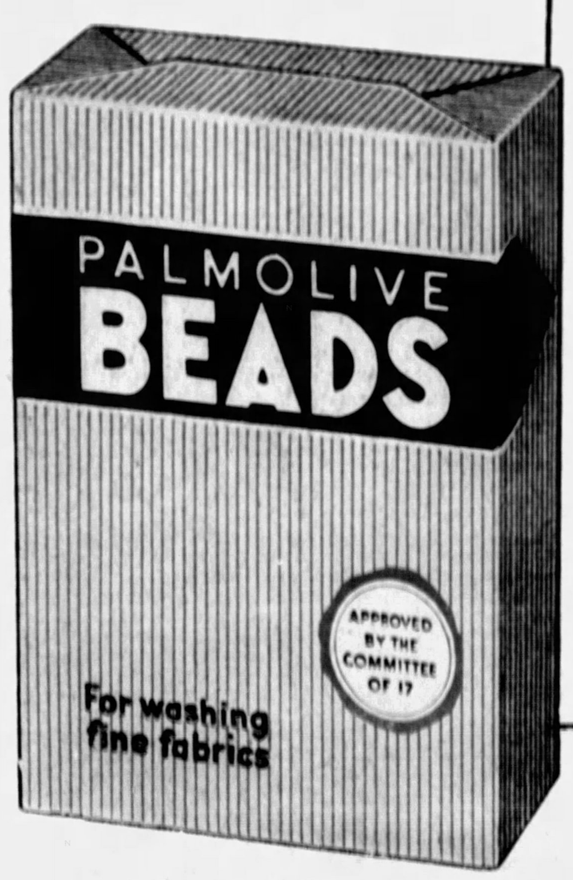
Dr. Ellen B. McGowan, noted Columbia University expert, told of her tests with the new soap and how the olive oil base keeps silk threads soft and elastic and helps protect silk stockings against runs.

So perfectly did the new soap meet every requirement that the Committee of 17 went on record as "unanimously approving the new soap as perfect for the washing of silks, woolens and all fine fabrics."

"The name of the new soap, 'Palmolive Beads,' reveals the secret of why it gives such vastly better results," said the chemists who made this important discovery.

Palmolive Beads are the first soap for fine silks ever made in the form of tiny, hollow, instant-dissolving "beads." The only fine fabric soap ever made of olive and palm oils . . . oils hitherto reserved exclusively for complexion soaps.

Palmolive Beads are for sale everywhere at 10 cents the box—no more than you pay for ordinary flakes and chips. Get a box today.



Who's Who on the Committee of 17

These famous women form the Committee of 17—leaders representing every phase of feminine activity, who came from all over the United States to watch Palmolive Beads tested.

Mrs. James J. Davis, Chairman. *Wife of the Secretary of Labor, charming Washington hostess—wife and mother.*

Miss Ethel Barrymore. *America's most famous actress. Mother of a daughter who is trawing to succeed her.*

Miss Elsie De Wolfe *of New York. The noted designer whose decorative genius has brought her wide recognition.*

Antoinette Donnelly. *Known to millions for her interesting beauty articles in the Chicago Tribune.*

Miss Lillian Edgerton. *Head of testing laboratory for textiles which enjoys national recognition.*

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank. *Widely known Chicago social leader and writer. Her latest novel "Lion's Den" is eagerly awaited.*

Mrs. Oliver Harriman. *Social leader of New York. Prominent in philanthropic and civic activities.*

Miss Anne Morgan. *Famous daughter of a famous father. Noted for her social and charitable activities.*

Dr. Ellen B. McGown. *In charge of Household Chemistry, Columbia University, New York City.*

Mary Roberts Rinehart. *America's most beloved woman fiction writer. Wife, mother, and charming Washington hostess.*

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt. *Wife of the Governor of New York. Member of one of America's most distinguished families.*

Nellie Taylor Ross. *Former Governor of Wyoming.*

Miss Gay S. Walton. *Advertising manager of Julius Kayser & Co., silk manufacturers, and authority on textiles.*

Mme. Schumann-Heink. *America's most widely known and best loved prima donna. Mother — homemaker — philanthropist.*

Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille. *Wife of the prominent motion picture director . . . a leader in philanthropy and an enchanting hostess in Southern California.*

Mrs. Hancock Banning. *A Los Angeles social leader of distinguished Virginia ancestry, whose home is one of the community's cultural centers.*

Suzanne Pollard *of a famous old Virginia family. Daughter of Governor of Virginia and hostess of the executive mansion.*

PALMOLIVE BEADS

for washing fine fabrics

Large Box 10c

A169

Mystery of the Fortunes "Won" at Gay Le Touquet

Jenny Dolly's and Mrs. Factor's Reported Enormous Winnings Arouse Charges That the Famous French Gambling Resort Enjoys the Publicity of Heavy Losses Without Really Sustaining Them

Photo E. & E.

Daring Beach Costumes—Not Intended for Swimming—Are Among the Many Attractions of Gay Le Touquet.

Jenny Dolly, One of the Noted Dancing Sisters, Widely Reported to Have Won $430,000 at Le Touquet Casino in Three Days' Play.

The Casino at Le Touquet, Where Fortunes Are Nightly "Won" and Lost at the Newest of France's Gambling Resorts. And Above—Mrs. John Factor, of Chicago, Reported to Have Won 7,000,000 Francs in Two Nights at Le Touquet.

Photo Keystone.

Lady Ednam, Sister of the Duke of Sutherland, One of the Party of English Society People Recently Killed While Returning From Le Touquet to London by Airplane.

PARIS, August 16.

A GREAT British airplane fell the other day, carrying to death four well-known society leaders. Conspicuous among them was Lady Ednam, wife of the Earl of Dudley's heir and sister of the Duke of Sutherland.

The airplane was making the short trip from Le Touquet in France to London. This tragedy has called attention to the remarkable rise of Le Touquet from a simple little fishing village to one of France's greatest gambling resorts, challenging the supremacy of Monte Carlo and Deauville.

Just before the disaster the news had been widely printed that Jenny Dolly, one of the noted dancing sisters, had won 12,000,000 francs ($480,000) in two days' play at Le Touquet, while Mrs. John Factor, a charming Chicago society woman, carried off 7,000,000 francs in just two nights' diversion at the baccarat table.

It is interesting to know that there is a widespread impression that the gambling casinos seek alluring publicity by spreading misleading reports about the colossal winnings of prominent and attractive persons. A woman who became involved in a controversy with Frank Gould's new casino at Nice has stated that she won large sums of money there in public which she returned privately.

A report, which is read with suspicion and amusement, states that Major Dudley Coats, an undoubted British millionaire, is engaged in a remorseless struggle to break the bank at Le Touquet.

The London Daily Express, owned by Lord Beaverbrook, who is supposed to know a lot about such matters, has been conducting an investigation of the Le Touquet Casino. The correspondent makes this interesting statement about "celebrated winners":

"There were no signs of the celebrated women whose winnings at Le Touquet, Deauville and Monte Carlo have been so suspiciously constant that experts in London and Paris suggested that they must have come to some arrangement with the syndicates which take the bank.

"People point out the advantage in the bank accruing through some such arrangement by which it obtains the advertisement of heavy losses without actually sustaining them."

At baccarat, which is much played at these resorts, the bank is always taken by a syndicate of foreigners experienced in gambling; never by Englishmen or Americans. The publicity given to the Casino usually dwells on the delightful air of gayety, fashion and disregard of conventions which prevails, but this correspondent speaks of the very sick expression of many of his compatriots as they left the tables.

Another eye-witness of the gambling, Henry Fulford, formerly editor of a local English paper at Le Touquet, writes:

"I have watched the Dolly sisters with their Sphinx-like features, London merchant princes and week-end Micawbers both win and lose, but the most I have seen a bank opened with was 40,000 francs ($1,600).

"I know the croupiers out of working hours, both at Le Touquet and Monte Carlo, and though it is almost impossible to get these automatons to talk, yet I have heard enough from them to know that all the colossal wins we read about are given to the press for propaganda purposes.

"For cleverness in propaganda I raise my beret every time to the Syndicats d'Initiative of the French gambling resorts, but what always amazes me is the gullibility of my own countrymen and countrywomen, who apparently believe these fantastic stories of huge winnings.

"Breaking the bank means winning from your fellow-sitters, not the management, who are delighted to watch their clients taking in each other's washing, their charge for which is five per cent of the turnover.

"What the Casino authorities do is to provide their clients with a luxuriously appointed rendezvous, where in a vitiated atmosphere they can cut each other's throats and pay treble prices for food and drink."

Mr. Fulford mentions a well-known English peeress who unexpectedly won fifteen thousand francs gambling at Le Touquet. She was so overjoyed that in the morning she gave one thousand francs to the local church. Then she went back to the tables and in the afternoon lost all she had won. At 5 p. m. she went to the church and asked if it was not possible to get her thousand francs back. It was not.

Frequenters of Le Touquet Casino, describing Jenny Dolly's alleged great winning session, say that she motored from Fontainebleau to Le Touquet with her two adopted daughters, Clarika and Manczi. Leaving the two innocent children at the Hermitage Hotel, where her millionaire friend, Gordon Selfridge of Chicago, is staying, she strolled over to the Casino de le Foret—the Casino in the Forest—which is the heart of Le Touquet. It was seven o'clock in the morning. Miss Dolly first proceeded to the bar, where she startled the waiter by ordering breakfast, which is not usually eaten at that hour, if at all. After taking nourishment she went into the baccarat room and watched a group of gamblers at the open bank. They had been there since midnight. Her traveling dress was in striking contrast to the dazzling evening gowns, diamonds and pearls worn by the women players.

Princess Wiasemsky, daughter of Mr. Selfridge, asked Miss Dolly if she were going to play. The dancer smiled a sweet, innocent smile, shook her head and left abruptly. She surprised everybody by returning that night by airplane. She seemed to have some definite plan, for she hurried to the Casino and began gambling at once. By morning the winnings piled up before her amounted to 5,000,000 francs ($200,000). During the following day she won 7,000,000 francs more, making a respectable fortune of $480,000 in all. She turned up nine after nine seldom losing a hand. For a time she calmly staked a million at each play, and the bank again and again found it necessary to send out for fresh funds.

Among the crowd that watched Jenny almost break the bank was Lily Damita, who narrowly escaped being excluded from the gambling room for a reason that was not at all disgraceful—it was because she looked so young. When she applied for a ticket to the baccarat room, the officials refused it because they did not believe she was twenty-two, as she said she was. No person under twenty-one is allowed in the gambling rooms. Later she slipped past the doorkeeper, and was turned out in spite of vigorous protests. Then M. Aboudaram, one of the Casino directors, happened to come along and arranged matters.

Another American beauty present was the bronze-haired Alona Tennant. She is learning French and already understands quite well "trente-et-quarante," "tout va," "chemin-de-fer," "banque ouverte,"—all terms constantly used at Le Touquet.

Since her reported phenomenal run of luck, Miss Dolly has been receiving two hundred letters a day. Many correspondents, as might be expected, asked her hand in marriage. Others invited her to launch a "Dolly Sisters Aviation Company," with a capital of 5,000,000 francs, and one generous man sent her five francs with the request that she would win a fortune for him.

A few days before Jenny Dolly's run of luck Mrs. John Factor, of Chicago, is reported to have gained 7,000,000 francs in two nights' play. The pretty wife of the Chicago broker divides her time between fashionable society in London and Le Touquet. She took advantage of the new air line which made it possible to leave London in the morning, play a game of golf in the afternoon, take a whirl at the gambling tables at night and be back in London by ten o'clock in the morning. These airplanes were distinguished by the fact they allowed smoking.

By remarkable enterprise and advertising methods Le Touquet has progressed from a simple fishing village to something far from simple. This has necessitated attracting most of the millionaires, gay sirens, Oriental princes and society women who are at large. Le Touquet is trying to outstrip Monte Carlo, Deauville and other famous resorts. Of course, it is a very different sort of place from Monte Carlo. It has a bracing climate, due to its position on the breezy Channel, which makes the gambler throw his money vigorously and swiftly on the green tables, whereas the older resort has a languid and semi-tropical climate.

Monte Carlo, even by the admission of many of its stockholders, is getting rather old-fashioned and stodgy. Even the suicide rate has fallen. There is nothing old-fashioned about Le Touquet, where the most unbelievable things happen. Deauville made its great reputation through its splendid, bracing sea air, and has succeeded so well that now it costs a fortune to sleep in a cellar during the "Grand Prix" week. Le Touquet expects to do even better.

Its nearness to the great centres of population gives it some remarkable advantages. The airplane service from London made it easy to shake off the comparative restraint of English life and enjoy the perfect freedom of Le Touquet within a couple of hours. The unhappy accident caused an interruption of this route, but it will probably be forgotten. An American may arrive in London one day and go to Le Touquet in the evening for dinner. Proceeding to the bar for a cocktail, he is likely to meet a slim young fellow in evening clothes with unconventional soft shirt, going there for a similar purpose. It is the Prince of Wales.

King Alfonso of Spain, while on the way from Paris to Calais, recently paid a visit to Le Touquet and was received with enthusiasm. Few men can do more for a seaside resort than his Majesty. He once gave Deauville some valuable publicity by tangoing all night for three nights. At Le Touquet the King lunched at the Hermitage, motored along the sea front and mingled with the gay crowd at the Casino, but he did not gamble. There is a difficult political situation in Spain just now and perhaps on account of this King Alfonso thought it wise to stay away from the green tables.

Le Touquet is nearly always enlivened by some Hindu, Oriental or other exotic prince wearing gorgeous turbans and flowing robes. A recent visitor was the Sultan of Morocco, Moulay Mohamed Si Amada. He was accompanied by his Vizier, Si El Mokri, and his tutor, Si Memeri. There was a good deal of hopeful excitement among the girls who frequent the Casino and who remember what the Shah of Persia and other Oriental potentates did for France's gambling resorts.

But the Sultan of Morocco proved disappointingly virtuous. He looked with interest at the players at the baccarat tables, but did not gamble. He loves the pictures and hurried to the motion picture theatre in the Casino without looking at the alluring collection of beauties in the ballroom. He attended a great banquet in his honor given by Lucien Saint, the French resident in Morocco, but by His Highness's request, champagne, wines and liquors were omitted. Some of the frequenters of Le Touquet are wondering what the Sultan's weakness can be.

The industries and business interests of Le Touquet are remarkably varied. The gallant Colonel Gdanovitch, one of the heroes of the Czar's army during the war, has been saved from ruin and perhaps starvation by selling dolls. This gray-haired warrior comes here every season, not to gamble but at the head of a regiment of dolls, which he puts on sale in the stores.

"My dolls," says the grizzled old colonel, "are not so beautiful as the live ones of the Casino, dressed in velvet and furs, who trail in the air an exciting odor of life. But they are much less expensive, and when you know how to make them work they have the illusion of life. Two years ago I had a friend who chose a live one. Very often he held her in his arms and told her so many sweet things that he believed she understood them. But in the end he discovered that she had no more feeling than my dolls."

Three golf courses, forty tennis courts, pigeon-shooting contests, automobile shows, polo drags, flower festivals, fencing tournaments, archery, football, and a swimming pool covering 150,000 feet, lend variety to the sylvan simplicity of Le Touquet. But the greatest attraction is the gambling Casino, which offers the lure of all the treasures and pleasures in the world for the flip of a card.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

With the Famous Canadian M

Experiences in the Bleak W
Where the Grim, F
Constantly
Alway

Photo ACME

Lake Harbor Post of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a Snug, Neat Refuge in the Treeless, Forbidding North.

Emma Richard, Whose Death Finally Broke the Reign of Terror of the Village of St. Laurent.

Mr. George Roberts in the Winter Uniform of the Canadian Mounted Police.

Women Sitting Under a Winter Provision Storehouse of the Tribe. The Eskimo Seems Fairly Contented, and Yet It Is Difficult to See That He Has Much to Be Thankful For.

By Sergeant George Roberts,
Of the Royal Canadian Police

CHAPTER I.

Copyright in American Possessions, Great Britain and Its Dependencies Reserved

"THE Mountie always gets his man."

Such is the tradition, known around the world, of the old Royal Northwest Mounted Police, recently renamed "The Royal Canadian Police."

If this tradition were not founded on fact, an honest citizen would not find life as safe as it is in the Dominion of Canada, a land greater in area than the United States, but with a population not much bigger than that of New York City. In those great solitudes, far from the law, the post, the telegraph or any other nerve of civilization, the natural temptation to commit crimes of violence is great. The criminal knows he can count on a long head start.

There are places where a man can kill his neighbor in the Fall and be reasonably sure that the authorities will not even hear of it till after the Spring thaws. The Canadian Eskimo is a kindly, well-meaning soul, but he has the intelligence and morals of the stone age, and cannot see why, in times of famine, it is not right and fitting to knock the old people on the head. In that great domain there are settlements where almost nobody speaks English, there is the mad religious sect of the Doukhobors, who, every once in a while, burn up their farm houses and their clothes and, stark-naked, start wandering off "in search of the Lord." And there are Indians and half-breeds who have peculiar ideas about other people's lives and property.

All in all, it is an ideal setting for the bad man to rule by a reign of terror. But he doesn't. There is less crime in all sparsely settled Canada than in any one of several American cities. The main reason for this is that when a man thinks of breaking the law he also thinks of the fact that "The Mountie gets his man." He knows that sooner or later one of them will start after him and keep on his trail till he gets him, and, if it is a murder, he will hang for it.

Actually, the Mountie does not always get his man. Like every other country, Canada has its insoluble crime mysteries, but not many. And it has known criminals who have never been brought to book; but these are even scarcer and in many cases they have probably escaped through the loop-hole of death.

For four years I was a member of that little band that polices almost half a continent and I know that when a Mountie did not get his man, it was not the policeman's fault. No danger or hardship ever stopped him. Many persons have asked me if the character of the Mountie isn't largely myth, like the impossible frontier cowboy, who was supposed to shoot accurately with two guns at the same time. They do not see why such a high type of man should face such hardships and risks for a mere living. The same energy, courage and intelligence might make him rich in business.

It is true that no man gets rich on a Mountie's salary and there is no graft; but danger and hardships attract the very type of man the organization wants. One of my friends on the force was a German Count, with so much money that he never bothered to go into business, yet the itch for adventure made him join us. He got what he was looking for. Another man joined because a crook had run away with his girl and caused her death. For years he relentlessly ran to earth criminal after criminal, hoping one of them would prove to be the man that had ruined his happiness, but Fate never set him on that particular rascal's trail. In a vigorous young man, there is a natural urge to do the difficult and perilous, and don't forget the matter of pride. Everybody in Canada knows that uniform means that the person inside is something of a man.

In my first adventure I did get my man, but I had to have the help of an older, more experienced member, and before I got the bird he got me good and plenty. When I hooked him, I had a lump on my head the size of a hen's egg. He had a lump, in almost the same place, the size of a goose egg. It would hardly have fitted the prestige of the R. N. W. M. P. if my lump had been bigger than my prisoner's.

I was seventeen when I set sail from England for Canada to try my luck, and from the moment of landing I discovered that work was not so easy to get as I had imagined. I turned my hand to anything and everything. I was a well-built, hefty lad. I traveled all over the American continent pretty well, but was in Toronto's "speiling" at an amusement park there when I first got the hunch to join the "Mounties." "Spieling" is standing outside the show booths using one's powers of persuasion to get people into the various side shows.

I saw an advertisement in a local paper asking for recruits for the R. N. W. M. P. Off I went to the recruiting office, where I was put through it by a traveling inspector. The next morning the doctor saw us, and I got through all right with several others. Four days after our train pulled out of Toronto we landed in Regina, known as "The Gate of the Golden West." Another doctor's examination, and I was posted to No. 6 Squad for foot drill and use of rifle, and No. 3 Squad for riding practice.

They teach you to shoot straight, ride hard and all sorts of water and wood craft, but there remains a lot that has to be learned from the men we hunt. My first jaunt was out to Indian Head, where it was my duty to patrol various farms and ranches, and find out whether there were any complaints as to cattle thieving, or undesirable characters roaming around. The farmers always gave you a good time, food and a night's rest being offered in the majority of cases.

It was on one of these patrols that I got my first "case." I was on foot at the time, taking a short stroll before turning in for the night after a hard day's riding. I had reached a rather lonely spot when I saw a large, dark form loom up for an instant in some bushes near the trail, and then drop out of sight. It was a rather queer thing and anything queer should always be investigated.

I was not looking for anyone and no offense had been reported in that neighborhood. As men do not attack without a reason, I advanced to the bushes with no expectation of anything worse than that the fellow would run away. But this gentleman was to teach me that a guilty conscience needs no accuser. From the outside I could not see into the bushes, so I got down on my knees and crawled in. There crouched a half-breed who neither spoke nor moved when I asked what he was doing.

But when I touched him he leaped to his feet with an unearthly howl. I leaped, too, but not quite quickly enough for he fetched my shin a kick with his heavy hob-nailed boot that sent me to the ground. Before I could pull my gun he hit me on the head with a piece of wood, sending me to sleep for about two hours.

When I came to I was nauseated, weak and dizzy, with nothing to trace my assailant by except a vivid recollection of his unattractive countenance. Vowing that I would get that particular man if I never got another, I tottered back to the trail. Presently I heard the sound of hoof-beats and pulled my gun wondering who would be riding the plains so late at night. To my joy it was my sleeping mate Paddy Day, an experienced man. Paddy listened to my sad story and said:

"That divvle has done something, somewhere, and he thought you must know about it and be after him. It's a fine, strong skull you've got or he'd have killed you. Maybe it'll teach you to crawl into a place gun first the next time. Get up behind and maybe I can show you your friend."

Paddy had a feeling that the man would be at the only dance hall in the vicinity and he was right. Peeping in I saw the half-breed, half full of liquor and evidently terrorizing the others in the place. There was my man, the question was how to get him. If I rushed in with gun drawn, he, too, might be armed and it would not do to shoot it out with him in that crowd. We used a little strategy. Suddenly throwing open the door, I shouted:

"What's all this!"

Everybody turned around including the half-breed who recognized me and my uniform, as I expected. Also I was not surprised when he let out another of those yells. Pulling a knife out of his boot, he made at me with an energy worthy of a better cause, as they say, and I retreated through the door and jerked out my gun. It wasn't necessary. As the half-breed followed me his howl ended, he dropped the knife and went to sleep in the snow, just as I had done and for the same reason. Paddy had neatly tapped him with a stick of soft pine, not too soft to raise a bigger and better lump than I bore.

The half-breed got six months for his bad manners which would have been all, since we had nothing else on him. But, in prison he foolishly told everyone that when he was released he was going to cut my liver out. It was some time later, while I was puzzling over who had stolen some horses and where they had been taken, that someone repeated those unkind words to me. They put an idea in my head. Those horses had been stolen the night before that fellow hit me. Just for that I returned to the neighborhood, and, sure enough, traced the horses from there, and when the half-breed was released, I awaited him at the prison gate and got him sent up for two years more for horse-stealing.

"That'll quiet him, no end," said Paddy. And it did. I never heard from him again.

These were quite ordinary, every-day occurrences in the life of a Mountie and happened where the Winters are not too severe for comfort and there are doctors, dentists, telephones and supplies within reach. But further North, where

Mounted Police

...k Wilderness of the Frozen North, ..., Fearless Body of Picked Men ...ntly Face Death and "the Mountie ...ways Gets His Man"

...e Arctic night and cold settle down like a ...esieging army, worse problems than fighting ...desperate criminals are sometimes forced on the ...Mountie. These are the things that shake his ...erve, for he is not prepared for them.

My second Winter I was stationed at a lonely ...post on a little inlet of the western shore of Hud...on Bay. We had a sergeant, a corporal, my...elf and one other. The only other human beings ...were a missionary-priest, a fur trader and his ...wife. That was all except Eskimo dogs, snow, ...darkness, most of the time, and pitiless cold.

Our principal job was to keep from going ...crazy and to hope nobody else would. The ...Arctic Winter drives lots of people mad and they ...are difficult and unpleasant prisoners. It is ...never the thing you worry about that happens, so ...nobody went looney that Winter, but something ...worse occurred. We had the duty thrust on us of ...amputating a woman's leg, without the aid of a ...doctor, surgical instruments or even an anesthetic ...—nothing to help us but an ancient, obsolete book ...on anatomy.

One morning I was just starting off on a ...patrol when I saw the Eskimo dogs which were ...kept there for the sledges apparently worrying a ...bundle lying on the ground. They were snarling ...and snapping, and this was so unusual that I ...thought it best to go over and see what was the ...matter.

I found the bundle to be the form of the ...trader's wife, feebly battling with the dogs. ...Blood spots in the snow revealed at a glance that ...she was seriously injured. Firing my gun in the ...air, I rushed in and quickly drove the animals ...away. The shot brought others to help me carry ...the moaning woman to the store.

In spite of her suffering she explained that it was not entirely the fault of the dogs. She had been feeding them and one had bitten her hand by accident. That accident, however, drew blood and brought the wolfish nature of the Eskimo dog to the surface. To the wolf anything that bleeds, even one of their own pack, is to be attacked. They had turned on her and so mangled one leg that it required no surgeon to know that unless it was amputated she would soon bleed to death.

The sergeant and the priest agreed on this. We all looked at each other and at the face of the woman who seemed to be unconscious.

"We can't do that!" protested the trader in a hysterical voice. "Nobody knows how. We'll have to send for the doctor."

Then the woman spoke faintly, without opening her eyes:

"He is 400 miles away. I'd be dead before you got a quarter of the distance. Do your best. Get on with the operation. I'll stand it—but let me yell."

What followed was a nightmare, one of those ghastly things so all-wrong that you can't believe it is real. I boiled plenty of water to sterilize the knives, saws and other tools which were to serve as instruments. Half a dozen pairs of pliers were collected and boiled with the rest. These were to act as clamps on the ends of severed blood vessels, until they could be tied off with common, cotton thread.

While these preparations were going on, the priest and sergeant were studying a battered old medical book which the trader found among his stock. With this before them they went to work. The sergeant and priest performed the actual surgery, the corporal acted as the sterile nurse while the rest of us were what the hospitals call "dirty nurses," that is, we handled the unsterilized things.

The patient, with nails and leather, had been securely strapped down to the wooden top of the trader's counter, which was the operating table; but this did not stop her heart-rending shrieks nor the involuntary twitching of the leg muscles. It would have been a tough job for a real surgeon. I pitied her more than I could tell you and I pitied those two white-faced men who struggled on, fumbling and groping to do their best.

All the time I had to keep an eye on the woman's husband who was on the edge of madness and likely at any moment to interfere. Suddenly and fortunately the shrieks ceased and the tortured body relaxed.

"You've killed her!" cried the trader. I turned and measured the distance to the point of his chin. There was no time for argument. It would be necessary as quickly as possible to handcuff him with his arms around a post until the operation was over.

"Keep quiet!" commanded the sergeant. "She has only fainted."

"Yes, God's anesthetic," said the priest, and they worked on unmolested. Finally the dreadful business was done. They had amputated the leg, stopped the flow of blood which surely would have caused death in an hour or two and she lived for two days. She died telling her husband not to feel badly, that he had been very good to her and made her happy.

"Happy," just think of that, happy, living in that dreary wilderness. There is no understanding women. In the cities where they have every luxury that wealth can bring, they dash madly about, in search of pleasure, divorce their husbands, feel abused and look wretchedly unhappy. They take everything and give nothing. Yet I've seen plenty of cases, like that trader's wife, where one would go contentedly without everything that most women demand and endure the utmost in hardships, just to be with their man. Also let me say that I think those were the happy ones. As far as I can make it out a woman's happiness is mostly in her own mind.

To study the Eskimo is worth all the trouble it takes to get to the "roof of the world." He is certainly queerer than anything to be seen at a zoo, and yet he is human. One reads and hears a lot about sex-appeal, but no such things exists among the Eskimos. It is not in their vocabulary, and nobody can explain it to them.

The Eskimo respects the Mountie as a very superior person, representing the white man's law, and, therefore, he reasons that the policeman must have an equally superior wife, especially as he can only have one at a time. Sometimes they ask one of us if our wife is the best cook and clothesmaker in our town. It is advisable to say yes, and that she is also the biggest, strongest and healthiest, otherwise they are puzzled and pester us with questions.

One man, who insisted on being truthful, admitted that his spouse was only fair on household accomplishments, and then had to explain why he had been so foolish as to marry her. The white man pondered a while and then said that she had first attracted him by her pretty eyes and ankles.

The little copper-skinned men agreed that thick, strong ankles and good eyes, able to sew all Winter by a blubber lamp in an igloo, were desirable, but their color or shape were things that seemed to them of no interest at all. Eskimo girls have no idea of vamping their future husbands, and it could not be done if they tried. Being a wife is a job with no romance in it whatever. The way to get that job is to be competent with all the work a lazy husband can pass over to her, and she doesn't care how lazy he is on other things if he is a good hunter. Girls, as they grow up, are watched by the men, and domestic talents carefully noted. Not only the proposing, but the actual choosing is done by the men, and sometimes it is a pretty rough proceeding.

With the Eskimo Love and Romance Are Unknown. There Is No Wedding Ceremony. The Bridegroom in a Few Well Chosen Grunts Picks His Bride and Leads Her Home to Join His Other Wives—if He Is Prosperous Enough to Have Others. Thus It Happens That the Determination to Take on Another Wife Suddenly Stirs an Eskimo in Some Public Place Like a Dance Hall, and His Decision Is Sometimes Interfered With by Other Eskimos Who Have Also Had an Eye on the Same Girl and Resist the Unromantic Romeo, While the Girl, With Perfect Good Nature, Becomes the Centre of the Scuffle and Cares Little Which Man Wins.

In a white man's country, if I looked into a dance hall and saw half a dozen men violently pulling a girl this way and that by her clothes, I would interfere. The girl wouldn't have any clothes if I didn't, and, anyhow, it is no way to treat a lady. Among the Eskimos I have watched such a scuffle many times, and let it go to the finish. In the first place, the girl is not a lady, and she does not want any help. Also her clothes are made of furs, stoutly sewed by her own skilful fingers, and will stand the strain, and so will she.

What has happened is that some man, at the dance, has decided that he can use one more wife profitably, and that this particular maiden will do. Having so informed her, he starts leading her out. But several other men have had the same idea in the back of their heads, and now that one has made the move suddenly decide they want her, too. According to custom, the one who can pull her out of the dance hall has the right to her. It looked to me as if, in these scuffles, the girl often threw her weight in favor of the winner, but she isn't supposed to.

There is no wedding ceremony. The bridegroom, after making a financial settlement with her father, just takes her to his own home, and, in a few well chosen grunts, notifies the other wives that here is a new one. They don't mind. There may be a little less to eat, but there certainly will be that much less work, and a meeting is held to transfer as much as possible of it to the new pair of hands.

The matrimonial situation is temporary and a matter of business and convenience. Wives come and go with prosperity. If a husband has a poor season because game is scarce or he is slowed up by rheumatism, his more prosperous brother or cousin will be urgently invited to take a few wives off his hands for a while. In order to be fair he will probably turn over half good ones and half not so good. More than likely some will be handed back to him next season or an equal number of others. It is almost like a form of taxation, but, of course, the wives are useful to him, when there is plenty to eat

It really is more than one wife's job to take care of an ablebodied Eskimo hunter. In times of plenty he is capable of eating ten pounds of flesh per day, in addition to other food. In order to consume such prodigious quantities without trouble, the Eskimo has to concentrate entirely on chewing and digesting. Therefore, it is quite common for one to lie flat on his back for hours, with eyes closed and a dreamy expression on his fat face, while one of his wives cuts off bits of meat, blubber or other delicacies, dropping them into his mouth as often as he opens it for more.

This does not indicate any immoderate wifely love, but merely that Eskimo wives think it good policy to stuff the man of the igloo to the bursting point, on the theory that thus he stores up reserves of energy and heat, with which to hunt and fish in the Arctic cold. She knows that if he fails they will all go hungry.

Usually when the Mountie reaches the scene of a crime he can count on picking up clues from the inhabitants. The more sparsely settled the district the more accurately and carefully the natives observe and remember everyone's actions and motives. If a stranger passes through, his moves, even to just when and where he threw a cigarette away, remain photographed on their memories for years. Knowing this, the two men who were sent to investigate the murder of Ambrose Jaboyer on Christmas Eve, in 1927, one of Canada's famous "snow murders," were puzzled and baffled to get not a crumb of information from anyone in the little French-Canadian settlement of St. Laurent, sixty miles from Winnipeg.

By sheer intuition their suspicions fastened upon a tall, lanky trapper, named Jim Desjarlais, a widower with four children. But, try as they would, not a single "habitant," as the natives of these settlements are called, could be induced to say more than that Jim was a trapper and always went to church. Finally they had to give up, with a queer feeling that all those honest habitants yearned to tell them something and dreaded the departure of the two officers of the law. Later developments proved that Desjarlais was guilty and that the dearest wish ever of his

Continued on Page 16

An Airplane Beacon You Could See On The Moon

If Every Man, Woman and Child in the World Held a Lighted Candle in His Hand, the Combined Light Would Still Be 10 Per Cent Less Brilliant Than the New Lindbergh Aerial Lighthouse

CHICAGO soon will be the brightest spot on earth, or, to speak more accurately, Chicago soon will possess the brightest spot. It will possess, in fact, a whole series of these brightest spots, for these will be the small, white-hot pits that scientists call craters on the tips of the series of giant Sperry arc lamps in the new Lindbergh air beacon now just going into service in the Illinois city on the Palmolive Building there.

Shortly before his death a few months ago, Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, distinguished American inventor and friend and practioner of many sciences, agreed to present Chicago the brightest arc lamps in the world. These have now been installed in a special metal tower atop the Palmolive Building, six hundred feet above Chicago's pavements. The Sperry arc lamps, gradually perfected over many years of work largely by the distinguished inventor himself, are recognized by scientific men as the brightest light sources available to modern technology. It is possible, indeed, that these arc lamps are brighter than anything else that can be developed on earth, for greater brightness probably would mean more intense heat and there is nothing that could confine this heat.

The Enormous Cover for the Lens of the Flashlight, Which Is Specially Treated to Resist the Tremendous Heat Generated While Forming the Light.

There is an old story often told in chemical laboratories of the brilliant but somewhat thoughtless student who woke up his professor in the middle of the night to announce that he had discovered the "universal solvent"—a liquid long sought by the ancient alchemists and which was expected to be able, once the liquid was discovered, to dissolve anything and everything in the world. To the student's eager announcement that the great discovery had been made, the professor with his nightcap-covered head stuck out of the window merely retorted, "What have you got it in?"

Naturally, if anyone stopped to think of it, a "universal solvent" could be kept in nothing, for it would dissolve the bottle or other container just as it would dissolve anything else.

In actual fact there is such a universal solvent, although it is not some mysterious liquid like the dream of the alchemists. It is heat. Recently in Sheffield, England, Professor C. H. Desch, distinguished expert on metal of the university of that city, stated in an address that the science of metallurgy is being blocked from important further advances in developing new metals and alloys by the lack of anything to keep these metals in when furnaces are made as hot as the metallurgists would like to make them.

The degree of intense heat necessary to melt and blend some desirable metal combinations, Professor Desch said, would be intense enough to melt the crucibles too, to melt out the linings of the furnaces, to destroy any kind of container that could be devised for such super-hot substances. Like the student in the story, the metallurgists cannot use their universal solvent after they have found it because they have nothing that they can put it in.

The situation is about the same in the quest for brighter and brighter sources of light. Dr. Sperry, in his intensely brilliant electric arc lamps used on the new Chicago beacon, employs rods of carbon at the tips of which he creates, by intense electrical action, the small glowing crater.

Even this is so hot that it eats the carbon rod gradually away. Every hour and a half, on the average, the carbon rod must be replaced. But in one sense the universal solvent of intense heat is controlled, for it exists only at the end of the carbon rod, that rod protects the rest of the apparatus and all that the human controller needs to do is to replace at intervals the carbon rods, which literally give up their existence to keep the intense light spot going and to prevent its eating its way, as the heat solvent is all too likely to do, into other and less easily replaceable parts of the apparatus.

The new Lindbergh beacon will have enough of these highly brilliant arc lamps, it is announced, to generate a total of approximately two billion candle power.

If every man, woman and child now alive in the world were gathered in a single great field like the prairies of a whole State like Iowa, and if each person were given one candle to light and carry, and if then by some magic art all those millions of candles were concentrated into a single brightly burning flame, that flame still would be ten per cent or so short of the brilliance of the new beacon in Chicago!

Facts about the beacon collected recently by Dr. Frank E. Hartman indicate that it would be visible—could so long a straight sight-line be obtained—at a distance of about 500 miles. This would be impossible on the earth's surface because of the curvature of the earth. Were the beam sent out horizontally, for example, it would be cut off by the horizon, Dr. Hartman computes, at a distance of 33 miles—this despite the fact that the great light will be six hundred feet above the ground.

In actual fact, the distance at which the lamp can be seen from the earth's surface will be still less than this, for it would not be safe to send out the light beam in an exactly horizontal direction. That would mean that persons on the earth's surface fifteen or twenty miles away would be able to look directly at the light, which probably would blind them temporarily, or at least inconvenience them greatly, just as the driver of an automobile is temporarily blinded by too-bright headlights on a passing car at night.

To prevent this the plans call for the light beam from the beacon to be directed upward at an angle of approximately two degrees from the horizontal plane. Thus no one on the earth's surface will see it directly. Citizens of Chicago will not be annoyed by having the light shine periodically into their bedrooms, and it will be available for the use for which it really is intended—that is, for the guidance of aviators at night.

Five hundred miles away, Dr. Hartman computes, an aviator about seventeen miles above the ground would be able to see the beacon clearly and to guide his course toward it. At present no aviator can climb as high as seventeen miles, the present records for any kind of aircraft carrying a passenger being only about eight miles. Accordingly, the new beacon is not likely to get a test of its maximum range until new types of aircraft are developed to climb higher than any such machine can climb now.

Within shorter distances than five hundred miles, however, the great light is expected to prove valuable to air mail fliers and others who lose touch with their location or direction of flight. Delicately balanced wheels and gearing, driven by a small electric motor, revolve the beacon twice each minute. Giant reflectors of highly polished metal stand behind the arcs, catch the light rays emitted in the direction contrary to that of the beam and reflect these backward rays forward again to join the main beam and increase its brilliance.

Not only will an aviator thirty or forty miles away be able to see the bright light point of the beacon as its beam sweeps around in his direction, but he probably will be able to see, at least in most kinds of weather, the luminous path of the beam through the air, where air atoms and floating dust specks are illuminated to make the path of the beam resemble a jet of luminous vapor or the similar luminous beam sometimes seen streaming out from the lenses of a motion picture projecting machine in a room containing a little smoke.

Most aviators will prefer, it is probable, to steer their course by this beam rather than by trying to look directly at the light. Even at a distance of 33 miles, Dr. Hartman computes, the direct beam of the light will equal in intensity about 900,000 candle power; not a light to be looked at with ease. For aviators close by, it will be necessary, probably, to use especial care never to look directly at the light from a position inside its beam. The result, it is probable, would be a temporary blinding, which might be fatal to the control of the airplane in making a landing.

One feature of the beacon provides, however, for the easy location of the nearby airport by aviators who have picked up the beacon beam itself at considerable distances from the city and have followed it into Chicago. Just below the great revolving beacon on the tower there is a second light, less strong than the main one, but still with the considerable brilliance of about 3,000,000 candle power. This second light does not revolve, but is focussed continually on the airport. Accordingly, an aviator who has located Chicago by aid of the giant beacon needs merely to follow this second beam, less bright and pointing downward instead of upward, to make a safe landing at the spot prepared for him.

The luminosity of these powerful light beams in the air, so that they look like painted brush strokes on a wall, is very useful to the aviator, but it results from a fact that seriously reduces the range and usefulness of all such light sources. This is what scientific men call the scattering of the light by particles in the air, partly by the tiniest of the particles, the air atoms themselves.

Were the beacon pointed outward into space, as it would be for the often-talked-of-project of signaling to Mars or to other planets, the loss of light because of the air would be less serious, since the light beam would traverse only a relatively thin layer of the dense and dusty air near the earth's surface. There is small doubt that the new beacon would be visible on Mars to intelligent creatures provided with tablescopes even as good as those on earth. Probably it would not be visible, under any circumstances, to Martians provided with eyes like those of human beings and using these eyes without the aid of a telescope.

If there were men on the moon, it would be visible as a bright point as large as a star of the fifth magnitude.

Close at hand the Chicago beacon seems even brighter than the sun, but that is a mere handicap of distance, the sun being something over ninety million miles away, while the beacon is at a distance of only a few feet. When comparisons are made of the actual brightness of the two light sources the sun is a safe winner, with a surface brightness, Dr. Hartman reports, of about 770,000 candle power per square inch of its surface, while the arc craters of the Sperry lamps have a brightness of only about 480,000 candle power per square inch.

The actual crater of one arc is not, of course, even one square inch in area. Numerous arcs must be combined in the same reflector to get the great candle power actually developed.

Being a great naked ball of flaming gas held together in space by its gravitational attraction for itself, the sun needs nothing in which to be kept, nothing to resist the universal solvent of heat. It is all dissolved anyway, and some astronomers compute that its interior is enormously hotter than its surface, perhaps as hot as several million Fahrenheit degrees. If one of the carbon rods that Dr. Sperry's arc lamps use were to be dropped into the sun the rod would explode instantly into white hot carbon vapor. That, on a small scale, is precisely what the tip of the rod does in the actual arc lamp.

By suitable arrangements a large current of electricity is passed between the tips of the two carbon rods in each lamp, so that a spot on the end of one rod gets extremely hot, just as fuse wires get hot and melt whenever too much electricty passes through them, so that a fuse "blows out." Carbon is one of the most difficult of all chemical elements to melt, but the intense electric heat at the tip of the arc-lamp rod accomplishes this. Some of the carbon, indeed, actually is cooked off as gas by the intense heat, precisely as would happen were the tip of the rod dipped into the white-hot surface of the sun.

This carbon gas driven off from the rod also is intensely hot, just as the sun's gases are. Being hot, it shines brilliantly, although not quite so brilliantly as the surface of the sun, which really is hotter. Perhaps some day some successor of Dr. Sperry will devise a way to produce still hotter balls or streams of carbon gas or some other gas, so that light sources still brighter than the Sperry arcs can be developed.

But until that happens Chicago's new beacon probably will remain the brightest on earth, and will provide, it confidently is expected, opportunity for many interesting observations by aviators as to the uses and difficulties of such immensely powerful beacons in practical aviation and perhaps for observations by the scientists as to the properties and utilities of intense light beams for experimental purposes on the atoms of the air, on water droplets like those in fog or cloud, perhaps even on plants, animals or human life.

The Lindbergh Beacon, as It Appears With Its Two Beams—the Right Hand One the More Brilliant.

Approximately How the Lindbergh Beacon Would Appear on a Clear Night Around Chicago to a Dweller on the Moon, 240,000 Miles Away. The Star-like "Points" of This Light Would Be Caused by Refraction of Earth's Atmosphere.

An Army Anti-Aircraft Searchlight, One of the Most Powerful Known, Whose Brilliancy is About 1-100th That of the Lindbergh Beacon.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"Particularly when a 'close-up' is being made do I appreciate the California lemon rinse. Under the strong studio lights the slightest imperfections seem magnified many, many times. That's when everything has to be just right."

Betty Compson

"I always feel that I can do myself justice only when I have full confidence in my appearance. When my hairdresser uses a lemon rinse after my shampoo, I know that my hair is at its very best."

Marian Nixon

"I am very particular about the treatment my hair receives. Everyone who appears before the camera has to be. That is why I never consider my shampoo really complete without a lemon rinse after it."

Mary Nolan

"If I were making a list of beauty suggestions, I would place the lemon rinse right up close to the top. I know my own hair is much more 'satisfying', when I use it."

Constance Bennett

Lemon rinse *Reflects the Charm* in your hair

"THE *REAL* SECRET of beautiful hair is simplicity itself!"

Hollywood's glorious stars, who know beauty as others know their A-B-C's, say this.

"Hair and scalp must first be really and truly *clean!*"

Shampoos alone, they find, are not enough. Soap removes the dirt and grease *but forms curds on the hair.* It leaves behind a sticky, luster-dimming film. As long as it remains, the natural beauty of your hair is hidden.

Ordinary water rinsings will not remove soap curds. Yet they yield readily to the fresh lemon rinse.

So use this simple method. After a first rinsing in clear, warm water, use the fresh juice of two California Sunkist Lemons in a quart of water. Rub thoroughly into scalp. Then rinse again with clear, cold water.

Hair and scalp thus rinsed are really clean. All hair is soft and silky—*alive* with natural charm. Whether it is bobbed or long—straight or wavy—blonde, brunette or auburn—it is better for this treatment. For lemon cannot *change* the hair itself in any way. It merely *finds* the brilliance you have allowed soap curds to hide.

FREE—
Book of Natural Beauty Methods

Send coupon now for new, *free* booklet, "Lemon, the Natural Cosmetic". Read interesting facts beauty experts have spent years to learn. Discover how you can have prettier hair, skin and hands by simple, natural methods—at home or at your beauty shop.

Since lemons are useful in so many ways it pays always to have a dozen on hand. To be sure of dependable quality, ask for California Sunkist Lemons. They are fresh in your market every day in the year—wrapped in tissue bearing "Sunkist" trademark.

Sunkist
California
Lemons

Buy them by the dozen for their many uses

MADAM: *A copy of Rolf Armstrong's painting "The Reflection of Charm", suitable for framing —for 10¢, shipping cost.*

These beautiful, full-color reproductions disclose all the soft shadings of the original pastel. They are 12 by 19 inches in size, on heavy art paper, ready for framing. No advertising of any kind! Merely send coupon with 10 cents in stamps to cover part of packing and mailing costs. If you wish the beauty booklet *only*, send no stamps.

California Fruit Growers Exchange, Bee. 1788-A,
Box 530, Station "C",
Los Angeles, California

☐ Please send FREE booklet, *Lemon, the Natural Cosmetic*, telling how to use Lemons for the skin, manicuring and for beautifying the hair.

☐ Enclosed 10 cents in stamps to cover mailing costs. Please send me the full color reproduction of Rolf Armstrong's painting "The Reflection of Charm" suitable for framing. (No advertising.)

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

The Thrilling Story of a Love That Swept All Barriers Away

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Don Lorenzo de Cortes, a handsome wealthy bachelor, who has the attentions found in the Spanish aristocracy needs Isabel Belasco to realize that he is beginning to be ridiculous. His ardent pursuit frightens the girl, who has had little experience of the world, but who is shielded with her Aunt Agatha and married Noel Berkeley, a mysterious secret service man.

Isabel proves to her husband that when Lorenzo invites them to dinner Noel encourages her to accept, although his duties require his absence, leaving her to be nice to Don Lorenzo as he may be useful to them elsewhere. She dines with the Spaniard alone and he continues his passionate love-making. His ardor so arouses Isabel that she finally pleads with him not to make her be false to her husband. Realizing that she was on the verge of surrender Isabel determines to confess everything to Noel when he returns and beg him to save her from the impetuous Don Lorenzo.

When Noel, who is really a spy, returns two days later, he is fleeing from an unsuccessful intrigue in which he shot a detective. Don Lorenzo helps him leave the country and then demands that Isabel go abroad with him, saying that Noel surrendered her to him as the price of his assistance and silence. Helpless and at his mercy Isabel agrees, and they cross the Channel to Paris, Isabel traveling as the Spaniard's wife.

In Paris Don Lorenzo loads her with gowns and jewels, and she is vaguely jealous when she realizes that he must have done the same thing with countless other women. She feels like his latest plaything when he insists that she display herself before him in the new finery.

CHAPTER VII.

On Display.

SITTING placidly on the arm of a chair, Don Lorenzo ignored Isabel's protests, until at last she decided to try on the new clothes as he wished.

Because of the maid, she tried to assume an air of unconcern as she began to change, but inwardly she was burning with shame and resentment, and she was acutely conscious of Lorenzo's intent and ardent gaze. She felt that she could not possibly have endured the situation but for the fact that the maid did not appear to consider it in the least unusual. Almost it seemed as if Lorenzo was able to read what was passing through her mind, for he laughed softly.

"The maid, being French, would probably be vastly amused at the idea of madame feeling any embarrassment because her husband is present," he remarked, with a suspicion of a chuckle. "I shall never tire of admiring

"Look, Lorenzo! In that upper box—the second one on the right of the stage!" Gasped Isabel Excitedly.

and adoring the sweetness, and grace, the shapeliness and beauty of you, Isabel, and you are delighting my heart. I like the rose-pink ensemble."

"C'est charmant, m'sieu, n'est-ce pas?" asked the maid, with a swift, enquiring glance at him as she stepped back from Isabel.

"Parfait!" Lorenzo agreed, and further embarrassed Isabel by clapping his hands applaudingly. "Regard yourself in the glass, Isabel, and see how bewitchingly beautiful you look. Ah! And now you have supplied the blush to match the frock."

"It is you who have supplied the cause of the blush by making me feel ashamed," Isabel responded, without meeting his glance.

"You blush delightfully, darling," he countered, "and blushing seems almost to be a lost art. The pearls will look well with that frock. Try the effect."

He sprang up from the armchair on which he had been lounging, opened a jewel case and produced the string of pearls, which he hung round Isabel's neck.

"Parfait! Perfecto!" he exclaimed, stepping back to regard Isabel with critical admiration, much as the maid had done.

"Oui, oui, m'sieu, c'est parfait!" the maid agreed; and Isabel, as she studied her reflection in the long mirror, could not help agreeing with them, and the realisation that she was looking beautiful helped in a measure to allay her sensations of shame and resentment.

Yet she still had the feeling that she was but a slave-girl and Don Lorenzo's "latest plaything," as she tried on frock after frock. True, he seemed to admire her in everything she put on and displayed for his inspection, and was lavish with his compliments.

"He is really paying himself compliments, since he chose everything," reflected Isabel. "Probably he has said the same things to other women many times before. Perhaps you will decide which frock you wish me to wear this evening," she said aloud. "I am tired of playing the part of mannequin for your amusement."

"Ten thousand apologies, Isabel mine!" exclaimed Lorenzo, looking at once surprised and contrite. "It had not occurred to me that you might still be tired, and I thought every beautiful woman enjoyed trying on beautiful gowns and making herself still more beautiful and enchanting in the eyes of her lover."

"Perhaps I am different from the others, or less willing to sell myself," Isabel responded, and was almost glad to see by his expression that her retort had hurt and stung him. "Which frock does my owner and master ordain that his slave and latest plaything shall wear?"

Chagrin and anger were mingled in the expression that flashed into Don Lorenzo's blue eyes, then he laughed.

"I think I should like to see you in that evening frock you tried on at the modiste's," he said with studied calm—almost indifference—after a momentary pause. "I mean the one of some shimmering green stuff that looks as if moonbeams had become entangled in the material—the one which the emeralds will still further beautify. Yes, that one."

He did not appear to be paying any attention nor taking any interest as Isabel put on the shimmering green frock, and although she had previously been embarrassed by his intent and admiring gaze, she found herself now piqued by his apparent indifference.

He lit a cigarette, rose from the chair in which he had been sitting, strolled across to the dressing table, and appeared to be interested in the emerald necklace and bracelet.

"Yes, these should go well with the frock," he said, as if to himself. "We will try the effect . . . Yes, you look splendid," he added, turning around and regarding Isabel critically, his head on one side. "That, I think, is the most charming gown of all, and I shall be glad if you will wear it tonight. Allow me to clasp the necklace around your beautiful neck, Isabel, and the bracelet on your shapely arm . . . Voila! The tout ensemble is perfect!"

"Parfait! Charmant!" agreed the maid, who had seemed thoroughly to enjoy the whole proceeding, and was as enthusiastic about the gowns as if she were a saleswoman.

"I am glad you approve, and doubly glad the ordeal is over," said Isabel listlessly, sinking into a chair. "May I have a little while alone now, please?"

"Why, certainly, Isabel!" exclaimed Lorenzo, looking puzzled and troubled. "You are a strange creature, beloved, and I am at a loss to know wherein I have offended you. If it is an offence to admire and adore the beauty of you, then I shall be offending all the time."

"I did not say that I was offended, Lorenzo, and I suppose I should be grateful to you, but—oh, surely, you can understand how difficult it is for me to reconcile myself to the thought of—"

She broke off, spreading out her hands expressively, and did not complete the sentence.

"You may go, Marie," she added in altered tones, turning to the maid. "I wish to rest for a little before dinner, but will ring for you if I require anything."

"One moment, Marie," said Lorenzo. "Here is a little pourboire for the attention you have given to madame."

"Merci, m'sieu," exclaimed the girl, her eyes lighting up as she took the 100-franc note. "Remerciment. Remerciment, madame!"

She bowed herself out of the room and as the door closed Isabel looked up to meet Lorenzo's half-troubled, half-enquiring glance.

"Money can buy almost anything, I suppose," she remarked quietly.

"Anything—except the love of a woman to whom wealth makes no appeal," replied Lorenzo, "and it is only the love that money cannot buy which appeals to me. I trust I shall find you rested and in better spirits when I rejoin you after I have dressed."

He bowed, smiling enigmatically, and disappeared into his own room, closing the connecting door behind him.

Left alone, Isabel found it difficult even to begin to try to analyze her own thought, to explain to herself why she had taunted Lorenzo about other women and compared herself to a slave-girl parading before her master, why she felt rather glad that she had hurt him after he had been so lavishly generous.

"All the frocks and jewels in the world won't make me feel I can give him the love he wants," she whispered; and then, like a true Daughter of Eve, she rose to study her reflection critically, and not without pleasure, for she recognized that she was looking more beautiful than ever before.

She found it difficult to realize that the beautifully-gowned, be-jeweled woman of fashion regarding her from the mirror was actually Isabel Marriott, the convent-bred, unsophisticated girl who had never even worn a colored frock until after her marriage to Noel Berkeley.

"I feel as Cinderella must have done after the fairy godmother had waved her magic wand," soliloquized Isabel, "and if it were not for Noel, and the thought of the price I may have to pay, I should be so proud and happy . . . ."

For a long time she stood regarding her reflection, toying abstractedly with her string of pearls, thinking in a circle, as it were, and at last flung herself down in an armchair with a sigh.

"What does it matter now what becomes of you?" she whispered. "What does anything matter? You are hopelessly compromised, and no one in the world would believe that you are not already Don Lorenzo's mistress. There seems nothing for it but to accustom yourself to the thought that you are his, body and soul, bought and paid for! And I hate the thought and despise myself."

Her reverie was interrupted by the reappearance of Don Lorenzo, looking handsome and distinguished in full evening dress, patrician from the top of his crinkly golden hair to his manicured finger-tips and the toes of his patent leather shoes.

"Feeling better now, I hope, my Isabel?" he said, seating himself on the arm of Isabel's chair and bending to imprint a kiss on her bare shoulder. "What would you like to do this evening after dinner? Dance, go to the opera or a theatre, or spend the evening here, loving and being loved?"

"A theatre, I think," answered Isabel, with assumed unconcern.

"As you wish," said Lorenzo, rising to his feet. "I will go and book seats while you complete your toilet, and will await you in the lounge."

He strolled from the room without looking at Isabel again, and she found herself hating him for looking so casual, although a minute or two previously she had been afraid when he kissed her shoulder that he would again make love to her.

"If he expects me to lay myself out to charm and fascinate him, he is going to be disappointed," she thought, and clenched her hands and stamped her foot in unreasoning indignation.

And then she rang for the maid and was as meticulously careful about the finishing touches to her toilette as any capricious film star. The mirror, and the maid, at last assured her that she was looking her best, and the knowledge that she would bear comparison with any other woman gave her a feeling of confidence in herself as the maid helped her into the magnificent sable coat Lorenzo had bought for her in London, and she went down to the hotel lounge, filled with fashionable people in evening dress, quizzing, chattering and criticizing as they sipped their cocktails.

Although she was conscious of the fact that she was the cynosure of all eyes, Isabel felt none of the embarrassment and self-consciousness she had experienced earlier in the day. As far as ap-

(Continued on Page 16)

Wherever You Go—
You Find
Blue Ribbon Malt
The Prospector
BLUE RIBBON
MALT EXTRACT
PREMIER MALT PRODUCTS CO.
"Look! Don't Vot I Vant!"
As gold is the recognized standard of value so is Blue Ribbon the recognized standard of malt quality. Ever-increasing preference for America's Biggest Seller reflects the growing discrimination of people everywhere. Packed full three lbs.
THE MOST 3 LBS THE BEST
Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies.
Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
America's Biggest Seller
Copyright, 1926, by Premier Malt Products Co.

© 1926, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

When school bells start to ring, children need the *QUICK ENERGY* of this *wake-up* food

HERE'S a breakfast that gives young America a head start for a day in school. Post Toasties, crisp and golden-brown—energy flakes swimming in milk or cream. Post Toasties is the wake-up food. Delicious to taste, easy to digest, quick to release its store of energy to the body. A great dish to help keep little folks alert. Adults, too! For breakfast, for luncheon, for light wholesome supper, serve your whole family Post Toasties. It's the wake-up food.

POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food

© 1915 G. F. Corp.

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 14)

pretatress well, she seemed as sure of herself as a prima donna or a theatrical "star" appearing to bow her acknowledgments of an ovation, but she was glad, nevertheless, when Don Lorenzo came forward, smiling proudly, to lead her to a table and ordered supper.

"Your arrival was as regal as that of any queen just now, Isabel mine, as you crossed the lounge, and I liked your air of calm indifference, although you must have been aware that you were creating a sensation," he commented in a low voice. "Congratulations! Now that you are mine, beloved, I enjoy observing the envy and admiration your beauty excites."

"Tonight I suppose the attention I have attracted is really a compliment to your good taste," responded Isabel. "I try to assume an air in keeping with my supposed position and to match my daring frock and my new jewels. I am learning things and am glad my master is pleased with me. May I have a cigarette, please?"

"Why, certainly, you bewildering creature!" Lorenzo exclaimed, producing a gold case from his breast pocket; "but you told me you did not smoke, and I have never seen you with a cigarette between your lips."

"I don't really want it, and I shan't enjoy it a bit, but every other woman seems to be smoking," explained Isabel. "I was horrified the first time I saw a crowd of women smoking, and I felt quite sick the first time I tried one of Noel's cigarettes. Inside me I still feel as if I am doing something shocking."

"Aunt Agatha would not approve!" commented Lorenzo. "I wonder just what is in your mind, Isabel. You seem to have changed completely since dejeuner, and I feel quite bewildered—but vastly intrigued."

He broke off as a waiter appeared with the cocktails he had ordered, and Isabel sipped the icy mixture in her glass with feigned enjoyment, for actually she hated the taste of it. Somehow she felt impelled to act a part.

"By the way, I am going to try to shock you tonight, my little Puritan darling, and demonstrate in a way what I meant this afternoon when I laughed away your scruples about appearing before me so slightly clad," resumed Lorenzo, and Isabel darted a startled glance at him.

"What do you mean?" she asked quickly and apprehensively, seized with the fear that he intended in some way to humiliate her further as punishment for her ingratitude.

"Don't look so scared, 'stang!" laughed Lorenzo, his blue eyes again beginning to twinkle mischievously. "I am merely going to try to shock you by taking you to a famous theatre of which I am perfectly certain your dear Aunt Agatha would most strongly disapprove—to wit, the Folies Bergere, of which, perchance, you may have heard?"

"I think I have heard the name, Lorenzo, or seen it mentioned in the newspapers. But why do you wish to take me to some low place where you think I shall be shocked. Is that your idea of amusement?"

"My dear Isabel, the Folies Bergere is not a low place; on the contrary it is extremely fashionable, and, amusingly enough, because it is so 'French,' it attracts the English more than it does the Parisian. I rather fancy you will be shocked, but I trust you will also be amused, and perhaps the show will help further to broaden your mind."

"Just to be contrary, Lorenzo, I shall decline to be shocked, which will not be difficult, since I do not understand French well, and therefore shall probably fail to see the point of anything suggestively worded. I positively refuse to be shocked—so there!"

"We shall see!" chuckled Lorenzo. "My dear Isabel, you are displaying a new side of your character tonight, and I am wondering what has become of my timorous Isabel. But I think I like the new Isabel better. And if the new Isabel is not shocked at the Folies Bergere I rather fancy Aunt Agatha, the nuns and the Convent will have to take a back seat for the rest of her life."

CHAPTER VIII.

At the Folies Bergere.

ISABEL found herself stared at admiringly, critically, appraisingly and avidly as she went into the great restaurant to dine, and the same thing again happened later when, still maintaining her air of haughty indifference, she walked with her debonair escort into the Folies Bergere, where a typical Parisian revue was being presented.

As she took her seat in the box, Isabel saw that there was a bedroom scene being played on the stage, the characters being a man in evening dress and a woman in a filmy nightdress that left very little to the imagination. The "cross-talk" of the couple was causing sniggers and guffaws among the sophisticated audience, but the characters might as well have been talking Greek for all Isabel understood.

"Very naughty!" exclaimed Lorenzo, as the scene was suddenly blacked out. "Shocking!"

He looked quizzically at Isabel as the lights went up, and she shrugged her shoulders.

"As I didn't understand what was said, I am not in the least shocked," she responded.

"Perhaps the next scene, described as the 'sensation of Paris,' will startle and shock you, Isabel," remarked Lorenzo, glancing at his program.

It did. The scene was supposed to be a South Sea Island, and twenty or thirty chorus girls, naked save for scanty raffia skirts, trooped on to the stage and danced and postured in a manner which shocked and revolted Isabel, and which would probably have shocked any native maiden of Tahati or Samoa, but which seemed to arouse the enthusiasm of the majority of the audience.

"Well, what does my little nun think of that?" asked Lorenzo, turning to Isabel as the curtain went down again and the lights went up.

"I remember hearing a story about Queen Victoria saying, 'we are not amused,' when she was told about something questionable," answered Isabel evasively, turning her head to survey the crowded auditorium. "I think it was Noel who told me, and—"

She broke off with a sharp intake of breath and a convulsive start, and instinctively gripped Lorenzo's arm.

"What's wrong?" asked Lorenzo, startled.

"Noel!" Look, Lorenzo!" In that upper box, the second one on the right from the stage," gasped Isabel excitedly. "Do you see him? I am sure it is Noel, and he has a lady with him. The second box on the right of the stage. Do you see him? He is looking this way now. I think he has recognized us."

She made a movement as if to rise from her seat, but Lorenzo shot out a restraining hand.

"Why so excited, my dear Isabel?" he asked, as he focused his opera glasses on the box Isabel had indicated. "Yes, it looks like Berkeley—and it looks as if he and his fair companion had suddenly decided to take their departure. Yes, they are going—leaving as if they were in a hurry. I wonder why?"

He lowered his glasses and turned to Isabel, whose fair face was ashen.

"Why so disturbed, caro mio?" he enquired in a low voice. "Is there anything very remarkable in the fact that Berkeley should seek refuge in Paris, or that he should seek amusement in a place of this type?"

"No, I suppose not; but—but seeing him gave me a shock, and—and I can't help wondering what he is thinking about me—I mean about seeing me in a place like this with you," Isabel responded, disjointedly, and scarcely above a whisper. "Let's go, please."

Without a word Don Lorenzo rose, conducted her out of the theatre, handed her into a taxi, and bade the driver set them down at the Armenonville Restaurant. Both were silent during the short journey, as much by necessity as inclination, for the Paris taximan drives at a rate that would have given Jehu palpitation of the heart, and the noise of the traffic is such as to make conversation an impossibility most of the time.

It was Isabel's first experience of a Paris taxi, and she was thoroughly scared and clung convulsively to Lorenzo's arm, expecting every moment to be involved in a disastrous smash. She was still trembling when, by what seemed to her a series of miracles, the taxi arrived safely at its destination, and Lorenzo escorted her into the Armenonville.

"An odd hour at which to present ourselves, you are thinking—eh, Jules?" Lorenzo asked smilingly, of the maitre d'hotel, who popped immediately out of a little office to greet him. "Much too late for dinner, you are thinking, and absurdly early for supper, hein?"

"The senor is welcome at any time," the Frenchmen retorted, bowing low.

"The senora and I were bored by the performance at the theatre, so we left," explained Lorenzo. "Suppose that we discuss a bottle of Chateau Yquem in a corner of the lounge while we decide whether we have sufficient appetite for supper."

"A most excellent proposition, senor!" exclaimed the manager. "We still have a few bottles of the rare Chateau Yquem which you so much appreciated, and I, myself, will see it brought from the cellars."

He hustled away, leaving Isabel and Lorenzo to settle themselves in divan chairs in a corner of the almost-deserted lounge.

"I confess I cannot understand why you are so frightened, Isabel mine," said Lorenzo gently, bending forward to take one of Isabel's hands in his own and patting it caressingly. "It is not so very surprising that you should have caught sight of Berkeley, as I said before, and you have nothing to fear."

"Perhaps not," said Isabel tremulously, "but seeing him gave me a shock. What must he have thought—seeing me there with you?"

"Not being a psychologist or a thought-reader, my dear Isabel, I cannot answer the question definitely, but I fancy Berkeley was probably thankful to see that you had obeyed his bidding and that we had got away from England."

"Possibly; and as he left as soon as I recognized him, obviously he wanted to avoid us. I wonder who the woman was?"

"The eternal feminine!" commented Lorenzo, with a laugh. "Obviously Berkeley has lost no time in consoling himself for the loss of his Isabel, but what satisfaction would it be to know who your successor is?"

The waiter appeared at that moment with the Chateau Yquem, and Lorenzo insisted upon Isabel drinking a glass of the rare vintage. The wine soothed her jangled nerves and restored her self-confidence to some extent, but she could not laugh away her fears, although she would have found it difficult to explain what it was that she feared.

"Was it the thought that Berkeley might attempt to take you away from me that frightened you, Isabel?" asked Lorenzo, after a pause, and smiled as Isabel blushed involuntarily.

"No," she answered, in confusion. "I—I don't think it was that. It was—oh, I don't quite know how to express myself—it was the knowledge that he was probably thinking I have already become er—"

"My mistress?" suggested Lorenzo, as she hesitated, and Isabel's blush deepened as she nodded assent without meeting his eyes.

With a suspicion of a smile on his face, Lorenzo lifted his glass and held it up to the light before again sipping its contents with enjoyment.

"Yes, I suppose that would be a natural assumption," he resumed. "Although I am not a psychologist, I should be interested to know what was in his mind and why he and his companion fled at sight of us. I wonder if he thought you would reproach him? More likely his fear was that meeting us might perchance lead to his being identified, or that his fair companion might ask awkward questions. But what does it matter? It is highly improbable that we shall encounter him again. If you are feeling nervous on that account, I suggest that we leave for Spain tomorrow morning."

Isabel's first impulse was to agree, but at once it occurred to her that to do so would seem to imply too great eagerness.

"I don't know why I felt so scared, Lorenzo, and I realize now I was foolish," she said, toying with her glass. "It would be silly to run away from Paris, wouldn't it, just because I got a glimpse of Noel? Why, for all we know, he may have run away because he caught a glimpse of me."

"That is quite within the bounds of possibility, Isabel," Lorenzo agreed, nodding seriously. "He has much more to fear than you, my dear. I did not have time to look at any of the English papers today, by the way, to discover if there have been any developments in connection with the Mingleham Court affair, and whether the shot detective has died."

"I do hope he has lived," said Isabel earnestly. "If he is dead, Noel is a murderer."

"Yes, but if the man has survived he has probably been able to give a description of Berkeley," responded Lorenzo thoughtfully. "It is quite within the bounds of possibility that the detective had seen Berkeley before, and that the identity of the armed motor bandit who burgled Mingleham Court is now known to Scotland Yard."

"Assuming for a moment such is the case, let us consider what will happen, or what has been happening," he continued. "Scotland Yard is searching for a man who was known in the West End of London as Noel Berkeley, and will have little difficulty in discovering where he lived. They find that his charming young wife disappeared from the flat on the day after the crime, and it is quite likely they discover she went off with Don Lorenzo de Cortez. Enquiries in Paris elicit the fact that the Senora de Cortez is—"

"Stop, stop, Lorenzo! You are frightening me!" broke in Isabel in sudden panic. "You said I should be safe with you as soon as I was out of England, but now—"

"I am sorry, beloved," exclaimed Lorenzo, interrupting in turn, and taking her hand again. "All I have said is mere conjecture, and I had no intention of trying to scare you. Even if my assumption were correct, the worst that could happen would be that you would be asked by the police if you have any knowledge of the whereabouts of Noel Berkeley. You have committed no crime, and could decline to answer any questions."

"But the very thought of being questioned, and of having my—my shame made public—frightens me," protested Isabel disjointedly.

"Do not alarm yourself, darling," said Lorenzo soothingly. "Why for all we know, the man we saw may not have been Noel Berkeley, and we may have been deceived by some chance resemblance. Be reassured, Isabel. You are perfectly safe with me, and you can leave it to me to deal with any crisis, should one arise."

He changed the subject abruptly, and did not again mention Berkeley nor the Folies Bergere. Nevertheless, Isabel was filled with apprehension, although she did her best to appear at ease.

At the back of her mind she was haunted by the fear that Lorenzo might expect or exact some reward for his lavish expenditure in the matter of frocks and jewels, and she was relieved, surprised, and not a little puzzled when, on returning at last to their suite at the Elysee, he merely kissed her finger tips when he bade her good night.

Isabel was tired, but her brain was so active, she had so many problems to attempt to solve, so many questions to ask herself, that she did not fall asleep for hours, and even then it was to dream that Noel and Lorenzo were struggling for possession of her, and that she herself had become one of the semi-nude chorus girls of the Folies Bergere.

She woke with a start to find a maid setting down a tray on the bedside table.

"There are no letters for madame, but I have brought the morning newspapers," said the maid, after raising the blinds and informing Isabel that it was a beautiful day. "I have brought coffee, but if madame would prefer tea—"

"Thank you," said Isabel drowsily, as she sat up. "I prefer coffee."

She picked up the newspapers and glanced at them, Le Temps, Le Matin, Le Journal and the Continental Daily Mail. Naturally it was the last-mentioned that she opened first, and immediately her attention was rivetted by a headline:

"Mingleham Court Murder Man Arrested," she read. "Yesterday members of the Flying Squad effected the arrest of a man who later in the day was remanded on the charges of having committed a burglary at Mingleham Court and of causing the death of Detective Sergeant Warrington. Accused, whose name was given as Alfred James Hinton, alias Burke, made no reply to the charge, and was remanded till Thursday after formal evidence of arrest had been given by Detective Inspector Somerville. He was described as a motor engineer, aged 35, and is a slim, dark, good-looking, smartly-dressed man.

"Detective Sergeant Warrington was shot by an armed burglar, and died in Dorking Hospital on the following day. His assailant made his escape in a stolen motor car, which was subsequently found wrecked and abandoned, since when the police have been scouring the country for the criminal, believed to be one of a daring gang of motor bandits."

Isabel read the paragraphs a second time, her brain in turmoil, her heart throbbing excitedly; then impulsively she slipped from her bed, flung on a dressing gown, and rushed into Lorenzo's room.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1930, by Juanita Savage
All Rights Reserved

Lustrous Color for
GRAY or FADED HAIR
[Test Bottle FREE]

Have ever-youthful hair this SAFE way. Make test yourself. No risk. No expense. We send complete Test Package FREE.

This way you simply comb clear liquid through hair. Gray goes. Any shade wanted comes—black, brown, auburn, blonde. Won't rub off or stain. We do not ask you to buy—just try it at our expense.

FREE TEST 3,000,000 women have received this test. Snip off a lock of hair. Test it first this safe way. Mail coupon for *Test Package*.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
6023 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Color of your hair? .....

TAKE A HINT

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N.B.C. networks.

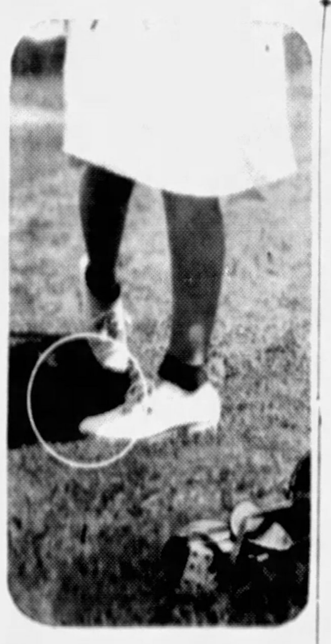
"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

* "No special dietary, but moderation in eating and drinking and not more than three meals daily," is Dr. F. McKelvey Bell's advice in the New York Medical Journal to all men and women who want to keep a proper figure. We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

© 1930, by Associated Writers, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved



TREAT that

corn

considerately

Spare it . . . spare yourself . . . needless torture and chance of infection. Avoid sudden, harsh "cures"; shun grubbing and slicing. Let Blue-jay, the *safe* 3-day *treatment* for banishing corns, soothe it and coax it away.

Pain departs when you apply Blue-jay. Velvety felt surrounds the corn, shields it from pressure and chafing. The mild Blue-jay medicament softens and uproots it, heals and restores the sensitive under-tissues.

Dance, golf, hike, shop . . . work or play . . . on easy feet, while Blue-jay's gentle magic relieves you. On or off in ten seconds, it is simple, complete and bath-proof. Follow it with a Protect-O-Pad, its *new* comfort-partner, and the corn will not return. At all drug counters. Blue-jay 25 cents: Protect-O-Pads 35 cents.

BLUE-JAY

CORN PLASTERS

PROTECT-O-PADS

LIQUID BLUE-JAY

BAUER & BLACK

DIVISION OF THE KENDALL COMPANY

Chicago . . New York . . Toronto

The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN JONES and Dennis Rourke, two cowpunchers down on their luck, are hired to guard a party consisting of beautiful Frances Mornay, Palliser, her rich, invalid, ex-sea-captain uncle, Hugh Shirley, her fiance; and red-headed Ruth Derrick, her companion, on an expedition to the old abandoned Mornay house in the Sierra Negra Mountains.

When they arrive at the great stone house, situated in a valley in the mountains, Captain Palliser appropriates for himself a wing cut off from the rest of the house.

Rourke is completely smitten with Frances Mornay.

Jones is playing pinochle with Palliser one day when a mysterious silver coin drops on the floor. It throws Palliser into a raging panic, especially when they are unable to trace where it came from. Palliser arms himself heavily and warns Jones to keep a sharp lookout for a stranger with a nautical walk.

Later Jones notices a strange man in the woods near the house. He becomes suspicious of Wong, the cook, and the Mexican servants, who tell him that the "ghost of the lady" has begun walking about the house. When he mentions the "ghost" that evening Frances Mornay is greatly shocked.

It is the ghost of a woman who put a curse on the Mornay family so that when any of them try to live in the house there is a sudden death by stabbing. It comes out that Palliser insisted Frances Mornay come to the old house and that she is failing instead of improving in health.

That night Jones sees a man climb into Palliser's window and hears loud talking going on in the room. When he, too, climbs in the captain orders him to leave and say nothing about what he has seen.

The cowboy notices that Wong walks as though he had spent some time at sea.

When he mentions this to Palliser, the captain summons Wong and demands what he knows about "The Wanderer." The cook flees screeching out of the room but Jones brings him back and Palliser questions him in a strange tongue. Afterward, the captain says that he is threatened by a great danger, that the two of them must escape from Mornay house that night, and gives the cowpuncher a letter to read if anything happens to him.

In the woods Jones meets a mysterious range hunter and trailer who has sized the party up miraculously from signs they left along the trail.

There Was Frances Mornay Crying, and Saying That They Must Do Something, and What Should It Be?

CHAPTER XIX.

Jack Shevlin, Sheriff.

I SAW Cattrin and Shirley come out from the house at about this time, stand talking for a minute, then saunter up in our direction; so I called them over and said to them: "I've heard you say that you'd like to meet up with a real Western trailer, and here's one. I don't know your name yet, stranger, but if you'll tell me, I'll introduce you to these gents."

"Thanks," said the man of the desert. "But I wouldn't be saying that I know such a lot about trailing."

"Humph," I remarked, "I dunno about that. I'll tell you what he's done," I said to the two of them. "He's happened to be riding up this way, and he's picked out what the party was made up of by a few scratches that we left along the trail! Why, partner, you ought to write a book about how you do it!"

The stranger was really modest and he blushed a little at this, and said that he was not one to put words together and make a fuss about nothing. Just the same, he seemed a little pleased.

Cattrin put in: "What's the hardest trail in the world to follow?"

"Man or animal?" asked the trailer.

"Why, animal, say."

"Grizzly," said the stranger without any hesitation.

"Hold on!" said Cattrin. "You take a great big whacking animal like that, and he surely will leave a very decided imprint! What, Shirley?"

It's strange how a pair of tenderfeet will always turn to each other for support.

Shirley answered: "They've been almost exterminated, haven't they—these clever grizzlies that you speak of, my friend?"

He smiled a little; any Easterner likes to put one over on a Westerner on a Westerner's own ground. And, when you come to think about it, there was a good deal in what he said. He went on, following up when he'd scored a good point: "I can never understand why a grizzly should be so respected. Take the rat. We can't drive him out. He lives under our noses. I'd put him down as a much more difficult animal than the grizzly."

"You trap your rats by the dozen," said the man of the desert, "but they breed so fast that they can't be put down. Besides, they don't stir up men so much. They eat the paring off cheese; a grizzly eats a whole heifer. There's a kind of a difference, there. You don't collect a bounty for a rat's scalp."

"We've traveled for a whole week through the mountains," said Shirley, "and never had a glimpse of a single bear!"

"You could travel for ten years through the mountains and never see them," answered the man of the desert. "But they's three grizzlies in range of my gun, right now!"

This made me start.

"I seen fresh picked bones of a cow five mile back in a hollow among the trees," said the man of the desert, "and there was the marks of the teeth of one old mama and two cubs."

"How could you tell it was a mama?" asked Cattrin, very sharp and suspicious.

"Would a he-bear have two cubs along with him?" asked the other, very patient. "And, speaking about trails, I'd say that a grizzly is the hardest to follow, because he's got brains. I've spent two hours working out a trail problem that a grizzly had made in five minutes; he'd made the problem and then climbed up and laid out on a rock not fifty yards from me, and laughed himself sick, watching me work!"

"But," said Cattrin, "why did you want to waste two hours on a fool of a bear?"

"Because I needed the food," said the man from the desert, as gentle as ever.

"Hello, that is right," said Shirley. "Bear meat can be eaten, after all, I've heard."

"It can," said the man from the desert. "Particularly when you ain't had a bite except a few roots for a matter of eighteen days."

"Ha!" said Shirley. "Roots, did you say?"

"Yes, sir."

"Roots! Roots!" said Shirley. "Well, well!"

And he laughed a little.

"Have you lived on roots?" said he.

"I've tried to," said the man from the desert, "but I haven't an Indian's wits for finding the right kind, and I haven't an Indian's stomach for digesting them, either; so I was glad to get that bear, finally."

"How long did it take you?" asked Cattrin, grinning with curiosity.

"Eleven days," said the stranger.

"Eleven days of starvation!"

"And it was pretty tough meat when I got to it, but it seemed to me the finest thing that I'd ever tasted."

"Well," said Shirley, "if a bear is the hardest thing to trail among animals, what is the hardest thing among men? An Indian, I suppose?"

"No," answered the stranger. "An Indian don't take to the ground."

"What do you mean? Is there any sort of human that takes to a hole in the ground? We're learning something about humanity!" said Cattrin, and laughed his foolish laughter.

I could feel my upper lip beginning to curl a bit. This fellow Cattrin I never had liked; I liked him less than usual today, and the man of the desert looked better and better to me. I understood him better. He looked like a dusty bit of nothing to Cattrin and Shirley, I suppose. But to me he looked pretty real!

"They don't dive into holes out here in the West," said the stranger. "Most usually, a Westerner will get onto his hoss and ride away, and you can follow him. Sometimes it would mean a long ride, but a long ride would bring you up with him. But it's different with gents from the East."

"In what way? Do they get down and wriggle into a hole?" sneered Cattrin.

"They do," said the man from the desert. "They get onto a train and slide back to their cities—their big cities with millions of people in them—and they disappear into the crowds there, and we don't hear any more about them. We gotta follow 'em slow, careful, sort of smellin' the way along."

Cattrin looked at him suddenly with a shrug of the shoulders.

"Do you call that taking to the ground?"

"It's crawlin' into a hole, ain't it?" said the man from the desert.

"Well, did you ever follow up a trail like that?"

"Oh, ay."

"From where, then?"

"From a little town in the Big Bend."

"Yeah? And where away did it run to?"

"Why, pretty far East. Through Houston, first, from San Antone."

"Ay. And then?"

"St. Louis, Louisville, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Philadelphia——"

"Hold on!" said Cattrin. "Were you running on such a trail as that?"

"Yes. It sure was a long one!"

"How long did you work on it?"

"Eight months and more," said the stranger.

"You get your man?"

"No."

"And who might you be?" said Cattrin, getting more and more sober. "Who are you, to be chasing men around?"

"I'm a sheriff," said the stranger, "and my name is Shevlin. Jack is the front name."

Cattrin turned gray and backed up with a jump, as though he'd heard a snake rattle. I can't say that I was much surprised, though. What the stranger had said before had half-prepared me for this.

He looked at Cattrin and went on: "Eight confounded months I had to give up to that trail, sir."

"And then where did it go?" asked Cattrin.

"It went across the water," said the sheriff, "and I was mighty sick followin' it."

Cattrin fumbled at his chin. He had turned from gray to white. Shirley was staring at Cattrin, and then at the sheriff, looking very puzzled.

And I began to smell a rat.

"And then?" said Cattrin huskily.

"Then I had to turn back from England to New York again."

"And then?"

"Why, it was the beginning of a long trip to the West again and mighty glad I was when I found the sign pointin' back to my own back yard, as you might say!"

"And it led you?"

"Up here through the hills, partner," said the sheriff, "until I find my man out here under the trees, callin' himself by the name of Cattrin!"

And he smiled and nodded gently at Cattrin.

The pink little man quivered all over, like jelly in a shaken glass.

"You want me?" he said.

"I want you," said the sheriff. "Will it take you long to get ready to come with me?"

"On what charge?" said Cattrin.

"Why," said the sheriff, "I dunno that it's wise to talk too much before too many people. Might say that I want you on a charge of burglary, Cattrin. And then there's a charge of confidence work, too."

"I'll smash those charges to smithereens," said Cattrin.

He pounded his hands together.

"I'll have out a charge of false arrest against you, sheriff—if you are a sheriff!"

"Would you be as hard as that on me?" said the sheriff.

"I'll ruin you," said Cattrin with a shivering voice of hate and spite and fear.

"Well," said Shevlin, "if those charges are smashed so dead easy, maybe I'll have to fall back on another. I want you for murder, too, James Cattrin Dole!"

CHAPTER XX.

An Arrest.

CONSCIENCE is the sort of a thing that most of us turn up our noses at. It don't matter, until it takes you by the throat. You can turn your back on it and sneer at it, and laugh at the poor fools that let less than a ghost get hold of them. But, all the same, I've stood by and seen it work savage as a knife thrust in the small of the back, and never did I see it plainer than I did on this day, when Sheriff Jack Shevlin accused Cattrin.

You might say that Cattrin was a very nervous and high strung sort of a man, and that he would be naturally upset and unbalanced, hearing such a charge made against him, and you would

(Continued on Page 18)

MILLIONS

ARE USING THIS

NEW PUNCTURE REPAIR SERVICE

GUARANTEED REPAIRS VULCANIZING by the Shaler Process

Look for this Sign

Also carry a motorist's model Shaler 5-Minute Vulcanizer in your car for making permanent puncture repairs in emergencies. Now offered in three models to fit every pocketbook. Obtainable wherever auto supplies are sold.

De Luxe Motorist's Model

You will too—after you know the chances you're taking with temporary puncture-patches merely stuck onto the tube with cement. Such makeshift repairs can work loose while driving at high speed in hot weather—flatten the tire suddenly—wrench the steering wheel from your hands and perhaps throw you and your car off the road. Why take chances? Over 41,000 garages, service stations and tire repair shops are Shaler equipped to give you a new puncture repair service—guaranteed VULCANIZED Patches—while you wait. And they cost no more.

SHALER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

VULCANIZED PATCHES

INTERESTING *and* HELPFUL BOOKLET FREE TO CAR OWNERS

The SHALER Company
2509 Fourth Street, Waupun, Wis.

I am a car owner. Please send free copy of helpful illustrated booklet "How to Avoid Tire Trouble."

Name.....

Address.....

24 pages

Now!—Actually Get Rid of Arm and Leg Hair

Utterly Without Fostering Bristly Re-Growth

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Delays Reappearance Remarkably

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

There is true feminine allure in satin-smooth arms, hair-free as a child's.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both 81 and 60c sizes. The 81 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

By a total lack of stubble you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

Your poise and charm are safe in summer

with this *deodorizing* protection

Kotex deodorizes . . . it is indispensable in summer . . . when danger of offense is so much greater.

SURELY no dainty woman cares to risk offending in this most personal way. Especially when all risk is so easily avoided . . . by simply depending on Kotex for your sanitary protection.

Kotex deodorizes completely, by a safe, sure method. And goes on deodorizing as long as it is worn. What a priceless comfort, especially in summer!

Fashioned to fit

There are other important ways in which Kotex contributes to your summer comfort. Kotex is skilfully shaped, to fit without a bulge or revealing outline. Wear your lightest frocks every single day.

After wearing, Kotex is disposed of just like tissue. There's no unpleasant laundering, ever.

Kotex is not made of cotton, but of a remarkable substance known as Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding. This is the substance used by 85% of America's leading hospitals, because of its marked superiorities as an absorbent.

Cellucotton is light, soft, cool . . . yet powerfully absorbent. It absorbs five times more than an equal weight of cotton! And absorbs *away from the surface*, which prevents packing and chafing. This is why Kotex keeps its freshness and resilience so long.

All drug and department stores have Kotex. Just ask for a package of Kotex without further explanation. Kotex Company, Chicago, Illinois.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Kotex filler* is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

3—*Deodorizes* . . . safely, thoroughly, by a special process.

4—*Disposable*, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at your drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

© 1935, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Golden Cat — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 17)

say that this would make him yell out and turn green.

But still there would be something left over. He yelled out, you can be sure, and then he reached out both hands on either side of him, exactly as he would have done if he were staggering on a high ledge, without anything to hold him up on either side except the thin air.

And he looked at Shevlin as he would have looked at the devil, rising up in hoofs and horn and hair.

I admired the way that Cattrin took on, and I admired the way that the sheriff sat back in his saddle—because all of this time he never had dismounted from his mousy old cow pony—without ever touching a gun. Only, I also noticed that both of his hands was free from the touch of the reins, so that at any minute he could shake out his guns and start working with them.

For my share, I didn't want any part of his game. All at once, he looked terribly like poison to me. I backed up a bit, as Cattrin yelled out: "Hugh, Hugh, stand by me!"

"I shall stand by you," said Shirley, very much calmer and steadier than his companion. "I shall stand by you, and of course we'll pull you out of this little scrape in no time. The sheriff has come for the wrong man!"

"He has! He has!" croaked Cattrin. "You'll find that he's come for the wrong man in coming for me. What murder can you accuse me of?"

"I'll tell you in short," said the sheriff, "not that I care a bit what the pair of you think," and this seemed to include Shirley with Cattrin, "but because I want to convince my friend John Jones, here, I don't want him interfering in the course of the law."

"You won't listen to him, John!" begged Cattrin. "A low, bounder—a disgusting brute like this—you wouldn't listen to him, John!"

Of course I always had been plain Jones to him, before that minute, but apparently he now thought that he could bring me over to his side with an appeal. I felt it was my duty to say to the sheriff:

"All right, Shevlin. If you've got something against this man, you don't mind telling me, to put me right. We can't let you take away a man while we're three to one—unless you give us a pretty good reason."

"Three to one?" said the sheriff, and smiled at me a little. It was as much as to say that he didn't mind the odds of the other two. When he had said this, he opened up and said his say, which wasn't any too pretty to listen to.

It was about how there had been a small time banker down in that neck of the world where the sheriff was working, and this gent had a young wife with less sense than she needed, and along comes Cattrin, so said the sheriff, and turned the head of this woman.

He first got the wife to work on her fool of a husband until he had transferred everything to her name; then he went into the garden with a key to the back gate that the wife had given to him and stabbed the banker in the throat and watched him die kicking in the gloom of the evening and spattering blood around over the rose bushes. After that, Cattrin pulled into the background, while the wife hurried her husband into a grave and huddled into some black and drew out her funds from the bank—all the coin that her husband had signed over to her name—and then set off for a change of air that a convenient doctor had ordered up for her, because there is always doctors that is willing to prescribe exactly what a man is apt to want.

Away she went, and nothing was thought, except that Sheriff Shevlin—he really was only a deputy, not having been elected to the job, the last time out—noticed that the money had been signed over to the wife just a few days before the murder.

It looked funny to him, and he barged off on the trail of the wife to find out the answers to a few questions that he had to ask.

He ran her down in the East, and found her a sadder woman than she had been before, and she confessed, or pretended to confess, how Cattrin had put her up to the business, struck the blow that she helped him to, and then met her in the East, and disappeared after relieving her of most of the money.

The sheriff didn't throw the woman into jail. In a way, she had turned State's evidence. What he wanted was the skunk of a man, and now he said that he had him, and he was going to bring Cattrin back by the nape of his neck to justice.

Shevlin told this story, brief and brisk, hardly longer than I've taken to tell it here, and every time he put in a point, Cattrin's eyes went sidewise, like he'd been knocked on the head.

Finally Shevlin said: "Jones, do you believe what I've told you?"

Cattrin wailed like a cat: "No, John; say 'no!' You don't believe it! It's murder that he's accusing me of!"

"Black an' cowardly murder with a knife," said the sheriff. "That's exactly what I'm accusin' you of!"

I couldn't help looking at Cattrin and seeing the guilt in his soul, because his soul was in his eyes, and I said to him:

"Heaven help you, because I sure believe that you're a guilty man."

Cattrin tossed up his hands before his face and backed up as though he'd been hit in the stomach.

Shirley stepped a little closer to me and said with a cold, steady face: "Will you help me to stand by poor Cattrin?"

I was a good deal surprised by that. I hadn't thought that there was that much gumption in Shirley, to stand by his friend in spite of a sheriff and the sheriff's guns. I was surprised, and I admired him for the second time since I'd known him.

I was almost sorry to say I wouldn't stand by Cattrin in anything.

In the meantime, a long blue barrel shone out of the sheriff's hand, and he said to Cattrin: "Come back here, friend, and don't work at your pockets. I'll kill you like a gopher, if I see you make a wrong move."

"There's no danger of that, sheriff," said I, "seeing that this gent hardly knows one end of a revolver from the other."

"Is it so?" said Shevlin. "Then I'll ask you to fan this party for me."

I stepped up to do this trick, while the sheriff said briskly: "Your name is Shirley, I believe. Now, I want you to stand around in line and not start sashayin' over to the side, where I'll have to turn my head to watch you. I don't want you—this time."

Men of the law have a pretty rough way of talking. I was a little ashamed to hear him speak like this to a fellow like Shirley. Because, even if Shirley looked a little like a tenderfoot, he never had showed a wrong hand around us.

Shirley had a good deal of dignity. He simply said: "Very well. We'll have to let the law take its course. After all, there is a way of reprimanding the brutality of policemen. And, by heaven, I'll spend the last penny I have to make justice take its way with the sheriff, as he calls himself!"

In the meantime I started operating on Cattrin, and what I found surprised me. He had on, tucked away into surprising corners, short-nosed revolvers that would have fitted easy into the hand of a child. I took two of these away from him, and, besides that, I lifted a good long knife from him—a workmanlike looking knife, which, when I saw it, removed all the doubts from my mind.

Cattrin didn't know one end of a pelt from another, so what would he be doing with a tool big enough for the skinning of an elephant?

At least, I could answer that question to suit myself, and when I pulled that long knife out of his clothes, I couldn't help taking Cattrin by the shoulder and shaking him like a rat.

"What are you doing with this?" I snarled at him.

And he withered up in my hand, I tell you, and gave me a horrible look of vengefulness and of terror.

I passed the things over to the sheriff. I said to Shevlin: "I don't know what sort of a jury you'll have, but if I was on it I'd hang this skunk on the evidence that I've pulled out of his clothes, right now!"

Shevlin smiled down at me. He said: "I never had much doubt where you'd stand on the job, Jones. Otherwise, you can be sure that I wouldn't have sort of asked you to sort of stand by and introduce me to these folks. But now that you're here, you'll cover up my back when I make my retreat, in case friend Shirley there decides that a bullet from behind might make me look a lot prettier!"

He shook hands with me. It was a clean feeling hand, with a clean man behind it. I gave it a grip and told him that I'd see him safe away if he insisted, but it seemed to me right that even a fellow like Cattrin should be allowed to take his things with him.

Shevlin looked down at me with an odd, twisted smile.

"Jones," said he, "don't you suppose that I'd give a good deal to take a look at the things of this hound? But although I take a pride that I ain't a coward, I wouldn't risk going into that house and rousing the whole snake's den. I'm glad to be started the way that it is."

He turned his horse around and herded Cattrin before him with a wave of his gun, and Cattrin went with a sidewise slink, like a scared dog. Suddenly little Rags made a jump at him, barking, and Cattrin stopped and kicked at the pup with a curse. Then Cattrin went on as I called Rags back, and the sheriff hollered to me: "Take care of yourself, Jones."

CHAPTER XXI.

More Surprises.

I HAD the second surprise in the last couple of minutes when I saw Shirley turn on me with a jump and say: "Jones, if you haven't the courage to stand by a friend and an honest man, turn your head while I borrow one of your guns!"

I caught the hand that he stretched out to me.

"You poor fool! You poor fool!" I stammered at him. "Would you take a shot at the sheriff?"

"How do you know that he's a sheriff?" said he.

"I'll stake my last drop of blood that he's what he says he is," I told Shirley. "Keep off. Don't reach for that gun again!"

I jumped back. There was a fighting light in the eyes of Shirley. Yes, for one instant I thought that he would be at me with a punch, and the thickness of his shoulders told me that the punch would be worth something.

But then he caught hold of himself.

"Very well," said Shirley. "This helps one to form a proper estimate of you, Jones."

And he turned and went towards the house.

I stayed behind. In the first place, I was in no necessary hurry; in the second place, there were a few words ringing in my brain. "Take care of yourself, Jones!" the sheriff had said as he went off, and he had said it in such a way that I couldn't forget his intonation.

He had said something else, too, about wanting to get into that house in order to examine the possessions of Cattrin, but being afraid of rousing the whole nest of snakes.

It was a staggerer, that. I might have said that he was simply too hard-boiled, and jumping in the dark at a lot of conclusions that were not justified, but I had seen beforehand how the mind of the sheriff worked, and a man who worked up a trail the way he did, and made big ideas grow out of small signs was not apt to make a mistake when he compared people to snakes.

As a matter of fact, would he, made up of steel springs and with copper wires for nerves, have backed up in his duty unless he thought that there was a terrible danger inside the house—even when he was backed up by me, as I had shown him that I was willing to stand behind him in everything?

Now that I thought it over, rolling a cigarette and smoking faster than was good for the nerves, it appeared to me that I could compare some of those people to snakes, myself, beginning particularly with Jose, and going on to Wong, the cook. Perhaps there were more of the Mexicans that shouldn't be trusted any further than their shadows fell at noon.

But if ever a man swore that he would keep his eyes and his ears open, I was the one that minute. Right then and there I took out my pair of Colts from their holsters, and I looked them over fonder than ever a father was of a pair of sons, because I told myself that maybe I would be needing them badly in each hand before the day was over.

Then, when I had smoked the cigarette down to a stub, I started back for the house, and when I arrived there it was popping with a vengeance.

There was Frances Mornay crying and carrying on, and saying that they must do something, and what should it be?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1919, by Max Brand
All Rights Reserved.

Don't Be An Outcast

Because of Skin Trouble

You may know that it is not in the least contagious, but perhaps other people are afraid, and find excuses to avoid you. Why run this risk when RESINOL OINTMENT and RESINOL SOAP so quickly clear away pimples, rashes, and similar skin eruptions? Resinol also stops itching and soothes as it heals burns, chafing, boils, piles, etc.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment

Resinol

Trial free. Write Dept. 3-P, Resinol Baltimore, Md.

Hop-Picking Scene in Bohemia

Stujte! Zrete!! Slyste!!!

(As they say in BOHEMIA)

Stop! Look!! Listen!!! to a statement of facts by the old reliable house of Anheuser-Busch built on the foundation of Supreme Quality.

The millions of people who use and continue to use Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup do so because they know it contains no substitutes, no adulterants, no fillers, no artificial coloring or flavors—it assures them a 100 per cent pure product and ***the best money can buy.***

Aged 3 Months in the Making

Anheuser-Busch

Budweiser

Barley-Malt Syrup

LIGHT OR DARK - RICH IN BODY - NOT BITTER

Look for Tony's picture on the top of every can.

A booklet giving recipes for good things to eat, will be sent to any address upon request.

SOLD BY GROCERS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ~ ~ ST. LOUIS

Also Makers of Busch Extra Dry Ginger Ale

BM-183

Sunburn
Mosquito Bites
Itching Skin

Cooling, antiseptic Zemo stops skin itching—soothes summer rashes, insect bites, prickly heat, ivy poisoning, too-itch, sunburn. First application instantly relieves, heals—retards infection. Keep Zemo handy for cuts, bruises, after shaving. It's safe, greaseless, invisible. Any druggist has 20 year famous Zemo. 35c, 60c, $1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Only 75¢ to end GRAY HAIR!

Safe — Sure — Quick—Just a few drops on a comb. In one combing with a few drops of Damschinsky's Hair Dye on the comb you can restore a natural lustre to your hair. The effect is unobjectionable. Cannot harm the hair. Will not wash out. Try it and see for yourself! Recommended by leading druggists for over 30 years. Color: Blonde Brown, Black.

Product of Carl Damschinsky Laboratories, 142 East 34th St., New York, N. Y.

DAMSCHINSKY'S
LIQUID HAIR DYE

The Dainty Deodorant

EverSweet

Eliminates All Body Odors

A DAB OF EVERSWEET applied under the arms, between the toes, anywhere, eliminates all embarrassing perspiration and body odors. Eversweet is unsurpassing, sure healing relieves chafing and is an efficient antiseptic at Drug & Dept. Stores 25c Extra large size after 5 days trial. Sample sent for 10c

Eversweet Co. Dept A 58 Fulton St. N.Y.

YOU ARE ONE of nearly 6,000,000 families who regularly read The American Weekly—the most interesting weekly magazine in America.

BETTY COMPSON, Famous Screen Star

A Gracefully Slender Figure

Great Physical Charm and Vivaciousness

How often have you heard overweight women sigh, "Permanent waves were invented for straight hair, creams and lotions for wrinkles—so why doesn't someone find a way to attain a normal figure without injuring one's health or wearing one's self out exercising."

But then they had never heard of Kruschen Salts, a product of a famous English laboratory.

A half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts every morning in a glass of hot water, plus a little gentle exercise and attention to one's diet, is showing thousands of women all over the world a safe, pleasant and, what's most important, a healthy method to obtain a slender figure.

The Principle of Kruschen Salts

In order that glands, body organs and nerves should function properly, Nature demands your body obtain certain vital mineral salts from the food you eat—almost impossible in this age of modern cooking.

The result is your bowels and kidneys fail to work correctly—waste keeps collecting and you find yourself growing distressingly stout.

But Kruschen contains every one of these mineral salts—six of them—and once it gets into your system—what a glorious feeling to see those surplus pounds gradually disappear!

A woman has only herself to blame if she remains overweight because Kruschen proves a most valuable aid in imparting a charming figure—a youthful figure which can wear the latest Parisienne styles, find many a bargain at dress sales. Even yet, you can obtain a smart, captivatingly slender figure and improve your general health at the same time. Never before have you felt so strong or looked so attractive.

At the bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks and if it doesn't reinvigorate you it's a most reliable, safe and pleasant way to banish avoirdupois flesh—money refunded. Get Kruschen at any drug store in the world.

It's the Little Daily Dose That Does It.

Kruschen Salts

© 1919, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

FRECKLES

A Simple, Safe Way to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There is no longer the slightest need of being ashamed of your freckles, since it is now an easy matter to fade out these homely, rusty-brown spots with Othine and gain a clear, beautiful complexion.

After a few nights' use of this dainty white cream you will find that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It's seldom that more than an ounce of Othine is needed to clear the skin of these unsightly blotches.

Be sure to ask at any drug or department store for Othine—double strength. It's always sold with guarantee of money back if it does not remove every last freckle and give you a lovely, milk-white complexion.

OTHINE

DOUBLE STRENGTH

CORNS STOP PAINING

One drop does it immediately

TOUCH the most painful corn with this amazing liquid. Acts like an anaesthetic. In three seconds pain is deadened. You wear tight shoes, dance, walk again in comfort!

No cutting—that is dangerous. This way loosens it. Soon you peel the whole corn off with your fingers.

Doctors approve it as safe. Millions employ it to gain quick relief. There is no other like it.

Money back if not delighted.

"GETS-IT" *World's Fastest Way*

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce Powdered Saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Sunburn has no terrors for those who use

a liquid SOOTHING Oil or Salt is better

At All Druggists

When you
prefer
Cuticura
preparations
Should Be Used
To keep the skin in good condition. Anoint with Cuticura Ointment, bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal toilet powder.

With the Famous Canadian Mounted Police

(Continued from Double Page)

own relatives was that the Mounties would take him away and have him hanged.

All they had to do was talk, and that is exactly what would have happened. But Jim Desjarlais had organized a reign of terror and built up a local reputation as a bully and murderer of anyone who opposed him, that eclipsed the fame of the R. N. W. M. P. They had heard that the Mountie always gets his man, but they knew that this blood-thirsty "terror" always got his. If anyone told on Jim the Mounties might perhaps not believe it, or they might not make the arrest at once, and even if they did there was the chance that he might escape and come back for vengeance. If so, the informer could count himself as good as dead.

For years life in that distant and scattered community had been a nightmare. When the trapper took a fancy to any woman, whether married or single, he simply had his way with her, and knew that nobody would do anything about it. Usually his victim prudently said nothing to the men folk of her family, because no good could come of the confession. If a father or husband accused the "terror," he would deny it with a smile. If the accuser persisted the smile faded and with a murderous glare he would ask:

"You want to be bad friends with Jim Desjarlais?"

No man did, if he wanted to live, and usually he said so then and there. Ambrose Jaboyer and one or two others had dared to be "bad friends," but something had happened to these bold men.

In the Summer of 1929 the reign of terror came to a dramatic end. The bully at last had gone too far, as bullies usually do, and St. Laurent was at peace.

During this time the parents of Emma Richard realized with foreboding that their little daughter was growing to be a very pretty girl, easily the belle of the village. In 1929 she was sixteen, but mature for her age, and, of course, the little beauty caught the eye of the bad man. Other youths in St. Laurent were interested, too, but at a hint from the killer they withdrew. This time Desjarlais' "intentions were honorable"—that is, he was willing to marry the girl, a great condescension in his mind, which he had no doubt would make any woman jump at the chance, as the "terror's" wife she would be a sort of queen, whose will nobody would dare dispute. Also she would be well off, for Jim did well with his own traps, and when these failed he robbed those of others with no fear of consequences.

But Emma did not care to be the wife of a murderer, and, to his astonishment, declined the honor. The third time she refused Jim became angry and warned her that if she did not marry him he would take her anyway. Nobody said no to Jim Desjarlais. Emma repeated the threat to her parents, and though it would probably mean death, Mr. Richard faced the killer, told him he was willing to be bad friends, and to stop annoying the girl or he would make him sorry.

Desjarlais sneered, but nothing happened for a couple of weeks, and then one afternoon Emma came home weeping and informed her mother that it had happened at last. Mrs. Richard ordered Emma to keep the news from her father, but she herself quietly journeyed to Gabriel Chartrand, local deputy of the provincial police. Chartrand came with a warrant, but found the trapper's cabin empty and signs that he was off on one of his long hunting trips. He went away, and a few days later Mr. Richard, ignorant of what had happened to his daughter, departed to help with the work on a distant farm.

Next day Mrs. Richard looking out of her window, saw Desjarlais, rifle on shoulder, stride into the house across the street, where Emma was playing with her three little sisters. A moment later there was a scream and the powerful trapper emerged dragging Emma after him. With the courage of despair, Mrs. Richard seized a stick and ran after the killer, whom men feared to face with firearms. Jim paid no attention to the older woman's commands to release her daughter until she struck him with the stick. Then, turning in fury and amazement that anyone had dared offer him violence, he shot the brave mother through the right breast.

"I'm dying! He's killed me!" she cried, sinking down in the road. Emma started to run to her, but the murderer's heavy hand spun her around as he hissed:

"Now will you come?"

Half fainting, the girl allowed herself to be dragged away. Her three little sisters ran to their dying mother, two women and a seventeen-year-old youth came to the doors of neighboring houses and watched, but that was all—just watched, in a sort of trance, until the killer was out of sight.

Then suddenly the spell broke. Men and women who had dared scarcely to whisper against the "terror" in the privacy of their own homes, now ran through the village shouting for vengeance. Deputy Chartrand was notified and quickly organized a posse. With small hope that they would find him, the men surrounded his cabin. But Jim was there, leisurely cooking a meal and preparing for his flight with the girl. He was confident that it would be a long time before anyone would dare risk his deadly wrath by informing the authorities.

However, the trapper was on the alert and sent a bullet past the deputy's ear, causing the posse to take cover and fire back. They were at a disadvantage and had to be careful, for Emma was doubtless in that cabin, and their bullets must not touch her.

After a while Jim's rifle ceased to sound every time a head showed, and the attacking force closed in for a rush. Just then the crack of a rifle sounded inside the cabin, followed by the roar of a shotgun and silence. Unopposed, the posse dashed in. On the attic floor lay the two bodies, telling the story of the "terror's" last crime. The girl crouched in the corner in an attitude of prayer, her clothes half torn away, her face bruised, scratched and tear-stained, and a rifle bullet through the back of her neck.

Desjarlais lay with his head half blown off. He had placed a shotgun between his knees laid his head against the muzzle and pushed the trigger with the rifle butt. Beside him lay a scribbled note. It read:

"I am going away today becos too much trubble here for me. Next time I see you in Heeven. I owe lots of money. Goodbye evryboddy.

"JIM DESJARLAIS."

There have been reigns of terror somewhat like Jim's in other places, where one man cowed an entire community, but usually the appearance of one lone Mountie brings it to a quick end.

In the most sparsely settled districts of Canada, where doctors and dentists are so scarce, bad teeth and minor operations accumulate until finally most every family has at least one member who knows he ought to be patched up. Through these wilds occasionally comes a doctor or dentist, on tour, stopping a day or two at the trading posts or small villages, and enjoying a brisk practice, cleaning up those odd jobs.

Next week I will tell about a surgeon and dentist who toured together in this way and took in a lot of money. But, not satisfied with their legitimate fees these professional gentlemen gave their patients heavy injections of local anesthetics and, while in a condition of "twilight sleep," painlessly removed part, but never all, of their gold dust. One day a mysterious murder set me on their trail.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

Old-Fashioned Recipies

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Streusel Paste.

MIX 2½ cups sifted flour with 1 cup sifted powdered sugar and 1 tablespoon finely chopped blanched almonds. Pour in 1 cup of hot melted butter and a few drops vanilla, rubbing or stirring constantly. Press through a coarse sieve.

Cheese Straws.

MIX ¼ pound grated cheese with ¼ pound melted butter, 2 well beaten eggs, 2 tablespoons cream, a few grains cayenne and 1 teaspoon salt. Add sifted flour to make a dough stiff enough to roll easily. Chill if necessary. Roll very thin and cut in strips or rings and bake in a hot oven.

Veal Pasty.

TO 1 knuckle of veal add a slice of ham, 1 slice of onion, a few grains pepper, a bit of bay leaf, a blade of mace and about 2 quarts water. Cook gently until meat is tender. Cut in small pieces and place in a baking dish lined with pastry. A few mushrooms and sliced hard cooked eggs may be added if desired. Thicken 3 or 4 cups of the veal stock with 4 tablespoons flour blended with 2 or 3 tablespoons butter. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add a few drops lemon juice and salt to taste. Strain over the meat. Cover with pastry and bake in a hot oven about ½ hour.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Cereal.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Cantaloupe.	Sliced Peaches.	Currants or	Fruit.
Fruit.	Creamed	Cereal.	Cereal.	Oatmeal.	Grapes.	Scrambled
Toasted	Dried Beef	Grilled	Coffee or	Buttered Toast.	French	Fresh Eggs.
Tea	on Toast.	Sardines.	Substitute.	Broiled	Toast.	Buttered Toast.
Biscuits.	Coffee or	Thin Corn	*Luncheon*	Tomatoes.	Apple	Coffee or
Broiled	Substitute.	Bread.	Mexican	Coffee or	Jelly.	Substitute.
Tomatoes.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Corn	Substitute.	Coffee or	*Dinner*
Coffee or	Fish and	*Luncheon*	Custard.	*Luncheon*	Substitute.	*(Cold)*
Substitute.	Cucumber	Creole Okra	Asparagus	Left-Over	*Luncheon*	Chicken.
Luncheon	Salad.	and Rice.	Salad.	Vegetables in	Spinach and	Pineapple and
Emergency	Reheated	Heart Lettuce	Whole	Salad.	Tongue Salad.	Celery Salad.
Salad.	Rolls.	and	Wheat	Russian	Whole	Cream Dressing.
Graham	Pineapple	Radish Salad.	Bread.	Dressing.	Wheat	Graham Bread
Bread.	Lemonade.	Apple Whip.	Fruit	Reheated Rolls.	Bread.	and Chives
Cantaloupe	Cookies.	Soft	Shortcake.	Iced Tea.	Preserved	Sandwiches.
with Vanilla	*Dinner*	Sugar	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Tomatoes.	Bread and
Ice Cream.	Curried	Cookies.	Braised	Baked	Iced Tea.	Lettuce
Dinner	Vegetables.	*Dinner*	Egg Plant.	Stuffed Peppers.	*Dinner*	Sandwiches.
Shrimp	Steamed Rice.	Baked Squash	Creamed	Savory	Lima Bean Loaf.	Delicate Cake.
Cocktail.	Summer	and Shrimp.	Potatoes.	Boiled Rice.	Brown Sauce.	*Supper*
Baked Potatoes	Fruit Salad	Jellied	Spiced	Buttered	Parsley	Jellied Deviled
with Tomato	(Any Convenient	Cucumber	Beets.	Lima Beans.	Potatoes.	Eggs on Heart
Cream Sauce.	Mixture, as	Salad.	Steamed	Grated Carrot	Stuffed	Lettuce.
Buttered	Blackberries,	Peach	Loganberry	and Shredded	Tomato Salad.	Quick Rolls.
Asparagus.	Bananas, Watermelon, etc.).	Sherbert.	Dumpling.	Cabbage Salad.	French Dressing.	Stewed Fruit.
Peach	Cheese Wafers.	Gold	Hard	Chilled Carmel	One-Two-Three	Cookies.
Shortcake.		Cakes.	Sauce.	Bread Pudding.	Dessert.	Lemonade.

American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY APRON (6923). The pattern is cut in 1 size: Medium. It will require 1⅛ yards of 36-inch material. To finish with bias binding as illustrated will require 7 yards 1⅛ inches wide.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6716). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 4⅝ yards 39 inches wide.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6756). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material. To trim with lace as illustrated will require 2⅝ yards. For bow and sash of ribbon or material, 3¼ yards 2½ inches wide are required.

A STYLISH AFTERNOON DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES (6912). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 5½ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 39 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A SIMPLE BUT PRETTY DRESS (6933). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size will require 1½ yards of material 35 inches wide. If flouncing is used, 2 yards will be required 21 inches wide.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (6763). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size requires 1¼ yards of material 32 inches wide. To finish with bias binding requires 2¾ yards 1¾ inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS (6531). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. To make the yoke-collar of contrasting material will require ⅛ yard 35 inches wide.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern *(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)*, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Fifteen Cents Each.

6923.....Size	6756.....Years
6716.....Years	6912.....Bust
6531.....Years	6763.....Years
6933.....Years	

Name .....

St. & No. .....

City & State .....

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1930-1931 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

you always have time to use MUM

MUM
MUM
Three Days when Mum Means Most
Directions explain a special use for which many users of Mum are grateful beyond expression. A thin spreading of Mum on the sanitary napkin, and one may dismiss all thought of embarrassment.

MUM is applied in a moment!

• •

Its protection lasts for hours.

• •

A dab of snowy cream beneath the arms - - or anywhere there's need to guard against body odor - - and you're ready to go! No waiting. Nothing to dry. Mum doesn't even leave the skin greasy.

• •

That's the secret of its wide popularity; no inconvenience, no discomfort, no danger in its constant use. It cannot irritate the most sensitive skin. It cannot injure the most delicate fabric.

• •

Make the use of this delightful deodorant a regular part of your toilette. Morning and evening. Every day. Know the comfort of permanent protection!

• •

And what complete protection! Mum neutralizes every vestige of odor. The very moment Mum is applied, all odor goes. For convincing proof of this, just try Mum on the sanitary napkin. This important use of Mum makes a woman sure of herself at all times.

• •

Mum brings comfort and security for which most women would pay any price. Yet it costs least of anything on your dressing table! Only 35c and 60c at all toilet goods counters.

BABY PLEADS

BEGGING you to stop his suffering! The sting of urea irritation is agony to his tender skin. Correct this condition now—with Z. B. T. Baby Talc. Watch his sore little body grow petal-soft under a filmy coat of this healing powder . . . Gone the chafing! Gone the bitter tears! He's his gurgling self again! . . . Z. B. T. is compounded according to the prescription of a famous baby specialist for a dusting powder. Recommended by doctors, nurses and hospitals everywhere because of its unique medicated base. Made from refined imported talc — free from lime, mica or any other irritant. 25c and 10c at your drug counter or chain store. If your dealer is out of stock, send stamps direct to Crystal Chemical Company, Dept. 5, Bronx, N. Y.

Z.B.T.
BABY TALCUM

Fine for Baby's Body—
Fine for Every Body!

"No GRAY HAIR"

Don't endure the unfairness of age-telling gray, faded or streaked hair. Tint it naturally to the natural youthful shade and tonics—any desired color from lightest blond to midnight black. Just comb thru clear, harmless, colorless Brownatone. No Time, no mess. Inexpensive, guaranteed results. At all dealers. Or send 10c for trial bottle.

Kenton Pharmacal Co., 6781 Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE
GUARANTEED HARMLESS

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

They gave a *new* Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE....SO QUICKLY

"So you're a saxophone player, eh? Well . . . make me weep! Do your stuff," said the vaudeville booker. Rudy did! And fame caressed him with open arms. The whole public succumbed, in two short years.

RUDY VALLÉE

Two years ago he stepped into the spot-light on a little cafe floor and crooned a song called "Deep Night." Today deep night on Broadway sees his name in electric signs.

It wasn't the cut of his clothes . . . or the break of his luck. This youngster just naturally delivered something that the public wants!

Just so OLD GOLD cigarettes have grown from a baby brand to a giant brand in record time . . . because they delivered a new enjoyment . . . with a cigarette that thrilled the taste and comforted the most sensitive throat.

Better tobaccos . . . that's why they win.

On MARCH 7, 1927, OLD GOLD cigarettes were first introduced in Illinois. Today, the city of Chicago alone smokes nearly 3,000,000 daily.

BETTER TOBACCOS . . . "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

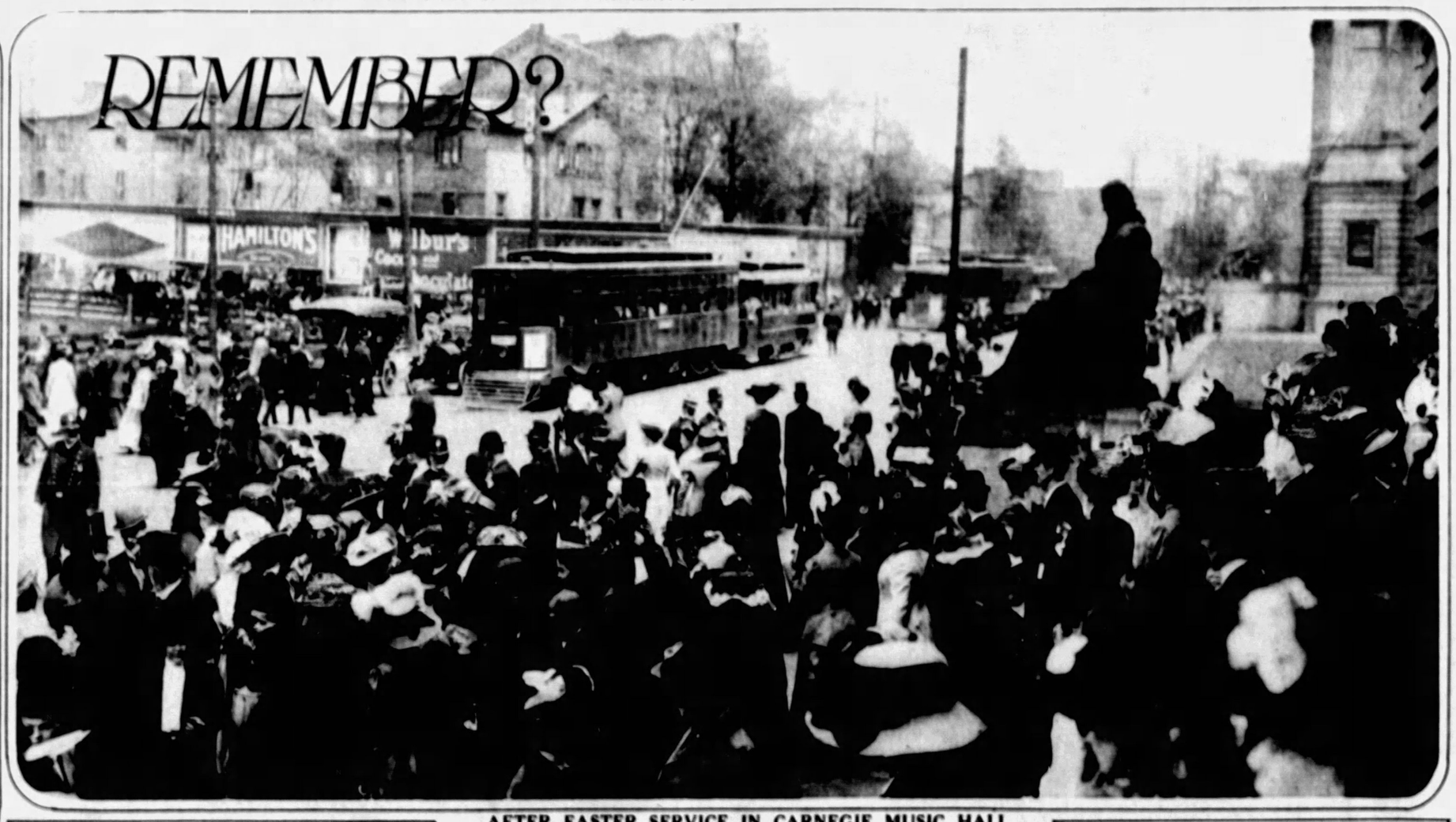
Sunday, August 24, 1930

WATERFRONT LIFE—A glimpse of the quay at Marseilles, France, seen through the eyes of Gordon Grant, San Francisco artist who has built his reputation upon such studies as this, and upon paintings of those romantic couriers of early-day commerce, clipper ships. This painting is reproduced through the courtesy of the Grand Central Galleries, New York City.

THE WORK OF A SELF-TAUGHT ARTIST—"Tuna Fishermen," by Harry Aiken Vincent, who was born in Chicago and who gained his knowledge of art entirely by home study. Vincent, who now lives in Boston, is known for his studies of harbor scenes and fishermen. One of his best-known paintings, "Rockport Harbor," now hangs in the Butler Art Institute in Youngstown, Ohio. *Courtesy, Grand Central Galleries, New York City.*

AT THE OLD EDEN MUSEE.
One of the sensational acts performed at the Harry Davis Eden Musee in Fifth Avenue, many years ago.

REMEMBER?



AFTER EASTER SERVICE IN CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL.
Gay throng of well-dressed Pittsburghers leaving Carnegie Music Hall following an Easter Sunday service more than 20 years ago. Notice the short trailer attached to the street car. And the voluminous hats worn by the women.

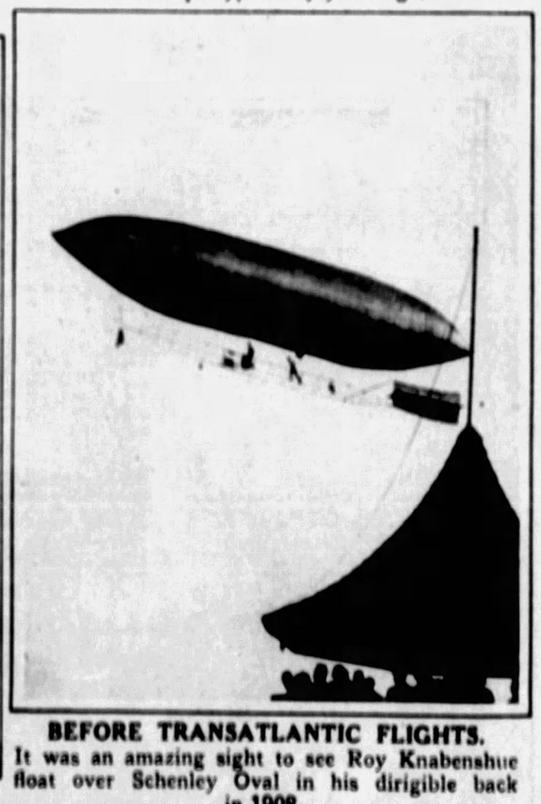
PINK LEMONADE AT THE PARTY.
A young Pittsburgh miss, all dressed up for a lawn party, twenty years ago.

ON THE MERRY FERRIS WHEEL.
Luna Park, "The Fairyland of Laughter," was located in Craig Street. This picture taken in 1905.

A PARTING THAT MIGHT BE THE LAST ONE.
A first sergeant bidding his wife and child goodbye as he left for camp and overseas in the World War.

NONSENSICAL BUSINESS AT TECH.
Back in April, 1912, they celebrated the opening of the first building of the Design School at Carnegie Tech with a pageant and Adam and Eve were characterized.

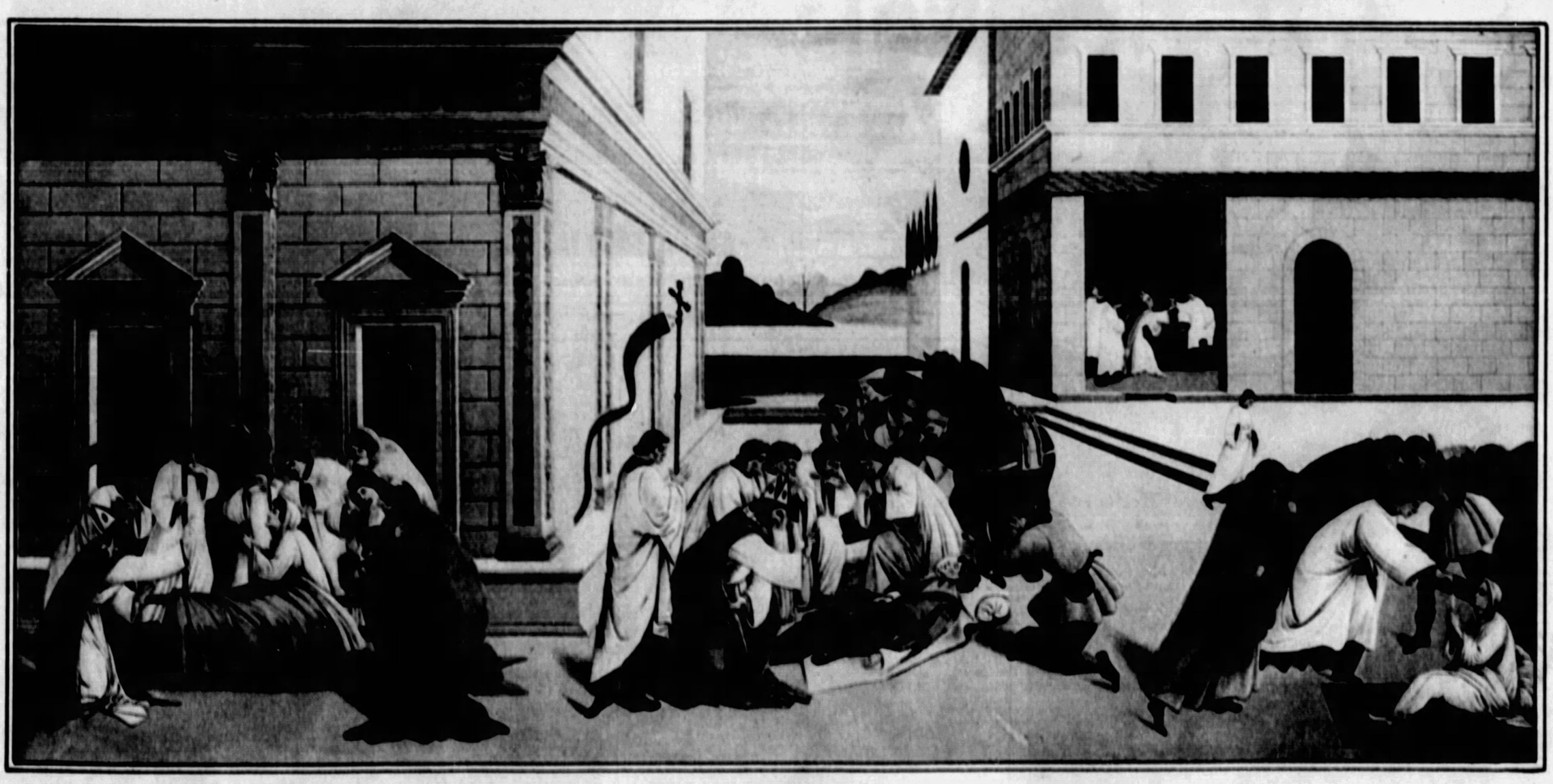
DELEGATES IN DENVER.
At the International League of Press Clubs at Denver, Colorado, in 1906. Front row, left to right: Max Henrici, now of the Sun-Telegraph; H. M. Bitner, publisher of the Sun-Telegraph; the late Colonel T. J. Keenan, founder of the Pittsburgh Press; Miss Elizabeth Voltz, in 1906 religious editor of the Press; H. Scott, then of the Pittsburgh Post; George Love. Back row, left to right: H. B. Laufman, then financial editor of the Leader; Jackson D. Haag, then dramatic editor of the Post; Albert Mendel; Morgan Silvey, of the Wilkinsburg Call; Charles Federman, then with the Hotel Reporter; William Doak, now with the Sun-Telegraph; Joseph N. Mackrell, then of the Times, now county Register of Wills; "Nick" Carter, then of the Gazette; and the late David McCutcheon, then with the Index.



BEFORE TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHTS.
It was an amazing sight to see Roy Knabenshue float over Schenley Oval in his dirigible back in 1908.

SURVIVORS OF BATTERY K.
Right: Picture taken in Uniontown in 1907 of remaining officers and men of Battery K, Second Artillery.
(Photo loaned by James T. Black, Jr., Charleroi)

"AND FIVE OF THEM WERE WISE, AND FIVE WERE FOOLISH" — The parable of the wise and foolish virgins, as interpreted from the gospel according to St. Matthew by Carl Theodore Von Piloty, the German artist. The ten virgins are seen here upon a stone terrace above a fountain, with their lamps, just before their biblical slumber ere the bridegroom's arrival. Piloty, the son and pupil of a famous lithographer, Ferdinand Piloty, was born in Munich in 1826, and died in 1886. This picture is reproduced here by permission of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.



IN THE DAYS OF MIRACLES—A striking panel by the famous Italian master who is known throughout the world as Botticelli though his real name was Alessandro Filepepi. In the picture are depicted "Three Miracles of Saint Zenobius." Zenobius was a wealthy Florentine who devoted his life to the Church and became bishop of Florence. At the left, he is seen restoring life to a corpse in a funeral procession; in the center, making whole the crushed leader of a party returning with relics of a martyr. Sir Charles Holmes wrote in his "Introduction to Italian Painting," that Botticelli was "the greatest artist of lineal design that Europe has ever had." *Courtesy, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.*

ANGRY WATERS.
Tumultuous seas, combing over at the crests, rolling endlessly on and on have a fearful but fascinating attraction for the ocean traveler. This picture, taken from the deck of the President Roosevelt.

PLAYING.
But when these leopards play their play is rough. Teeth that are cruel, paws that have treacherous claws on them, are weapons for defense.

EDWARD.
Right: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cvengos, of Steubenville Pike.

SUN-TANNING AT BRENTWOOD POOL.
Left: A real sand beach, large pool, and a hot sun have made the Brentwood Park pool a popular place during summer months.

LOVELY SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS ESTATE.
Aerial view of the formal gardens, swimming pool and home of William Penn Snyder at Sewickley.
(Photo by Pittsburgh Aerial Surveys)

SCALING AN EMINENCE FOR AN AWE-INSPIRING VIEW
Mountain climbers in Glacier National Park, Montana.

IRENE ELIZABETH AND SHIRLEY ANNE.
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Ritz, of Wilkins avenue.
(Photo by Perry)

BRIDGE, UNDER FAVORABLE CONDITIONS, IS A SPLENDID GAME.
Large cards that do not tax the eyes, a healthful sun and breezes right off the Pacific Ocean—and plenty of advice from spectators—that's beach bridge in Southern California.

PROVINCETOWN HARBORS GREAT HOST OF ARTIST-STUDENTS
Little did the old settlers of this fishing village visualize that their picturesque surroundings would be painted on so much canvas.

SHE'S AN ADAGIO DANCER
Verna Ulrich, of Columbus Avenue, North Side, gave an exhibition of her dancing skill at the North Side Board of Trade picnic recently.

"BILLY" MILLER
Son of W. G. Miller, Main Street, Overbrook.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

The sale of more than 24,000 pairs of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks every week-day has invited imitations. For your peace of mind, the sake of your purse, and the comfort of your feet, get genuine Enna Jetticks. Look for the name Enna Jettick stamped on the sole and on the lining.

Listen to ENNA JETTICK
Melodies Every SUNDAY Evening KDKA
Songbird Every TUESDAY Evening WCAE
and Associated Stations

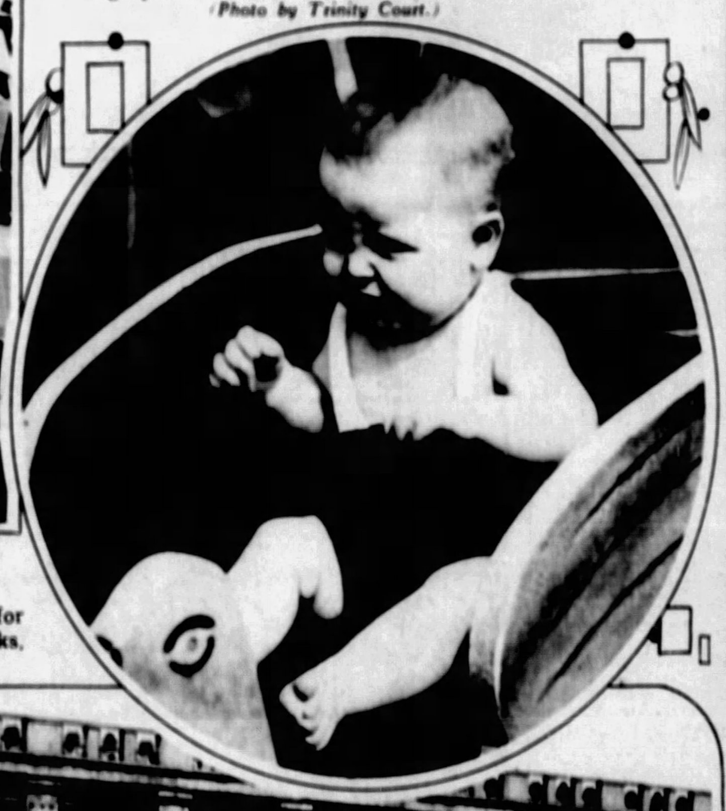
$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
SHOES FOR WOMEN
AAAAA to EEE SIZES 1 TO 12

Petty's ENNA JETTICK Shops
JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6132 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Also Meyer Jonasson & Co., Agts.

THE FORMER CHINATOWN
Second Avenue, between Grant and Ross Streets, used to be almost exclusively Chinese in tone, but the building of the Boulevard of the Allies ramp changed all that.

PICTURE TOOK A PRIZE
This photograph of Mary Durvilla Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Roberts of the Saybrook Apartments, awarded prize in Photographers' Association contest.
(Photo by Trinity Court.)

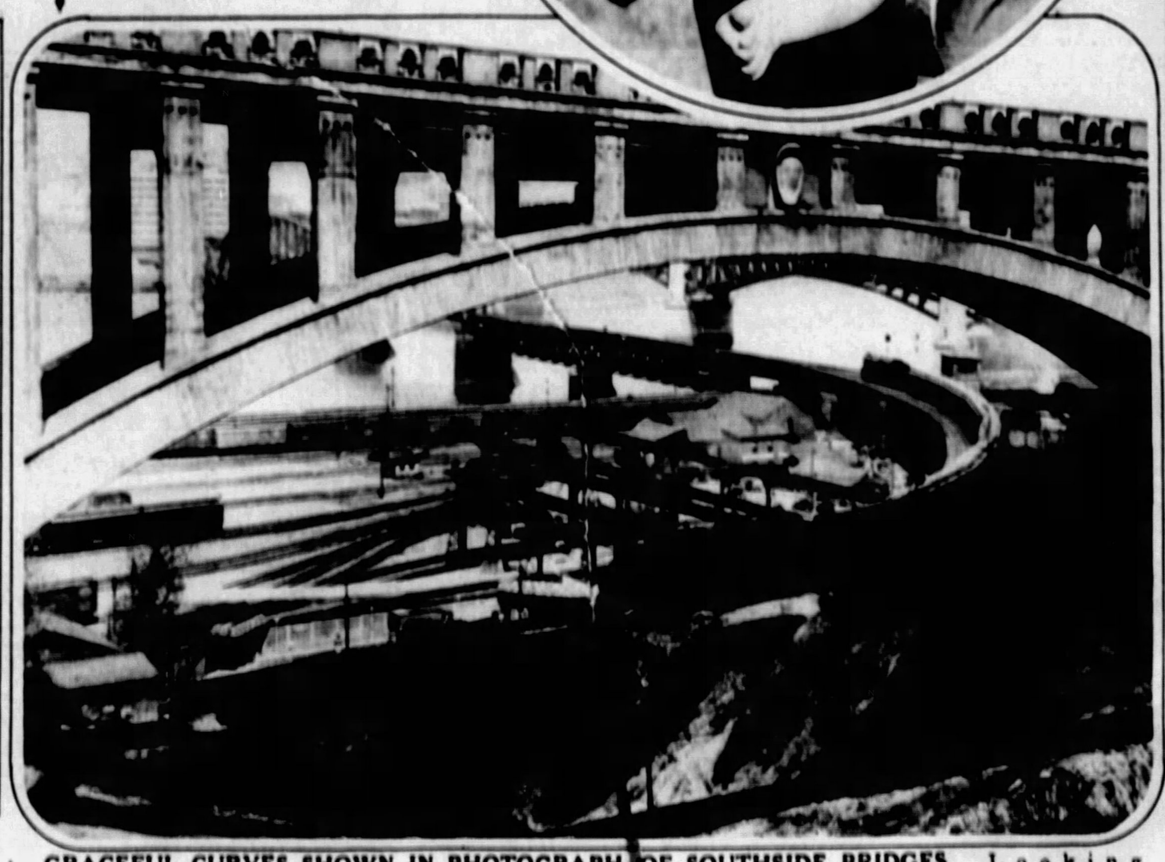
LET'S HAVE A THRILL!
Philip Wilbur McKay is ready for his airplane ride at one of the parks.



Smart Women Demand Freedom
--FROM--
Unwanted Hair Permanently

Enjoy the assurance, the charm, the confidence of clear skin in backless, strapless, short sleeves, sheer hose, etc.
The ROWE METHOD is the SAFE, SURE AND SCIENTIFIC WAY TO REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Safely, Painlessly
Written Lifetime Guarantee
THE ROWE INSTITUTE
Suite 704 Clark Bldg., Liberty Ave. at 7th St. Pittsburgh
PHONE ATLANTIC 4057
Without obligation, kindly send me your free booklet.
Name .....
Address .....
8-24-30-RT
We Have No Other Branches or Agents in Pittsburgh

MILL AT SLIPPERY ROCK
Interesting study in reflections.



GRACEFUL CURVES SHOWN IN PHOTOGRAPH OF SOUTHSIDE BRIDGES. Looking through arch of the Mt. Washington Roadway towards the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge over the Monongahela River.

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh-Butler Pike Road

PITTSBURGH'S most beautiful, most inspiring, most dignified memorial provides space for over 1200 entombments. On either the foyer or the chapel floor will be found private rooms, family compartments, companion sections and individual crypts as might be the wish of the purchaser. Visitors are admitted to the Abbey Daily and Sunday, 10:30 to 5:00, Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 9:00.

MT. ROYAL MEMORIAL MAUSOLEUM
General Offices
Empire Building
Pittsburgh
Phone, ATlantic 3629

Incomparably the Better Way

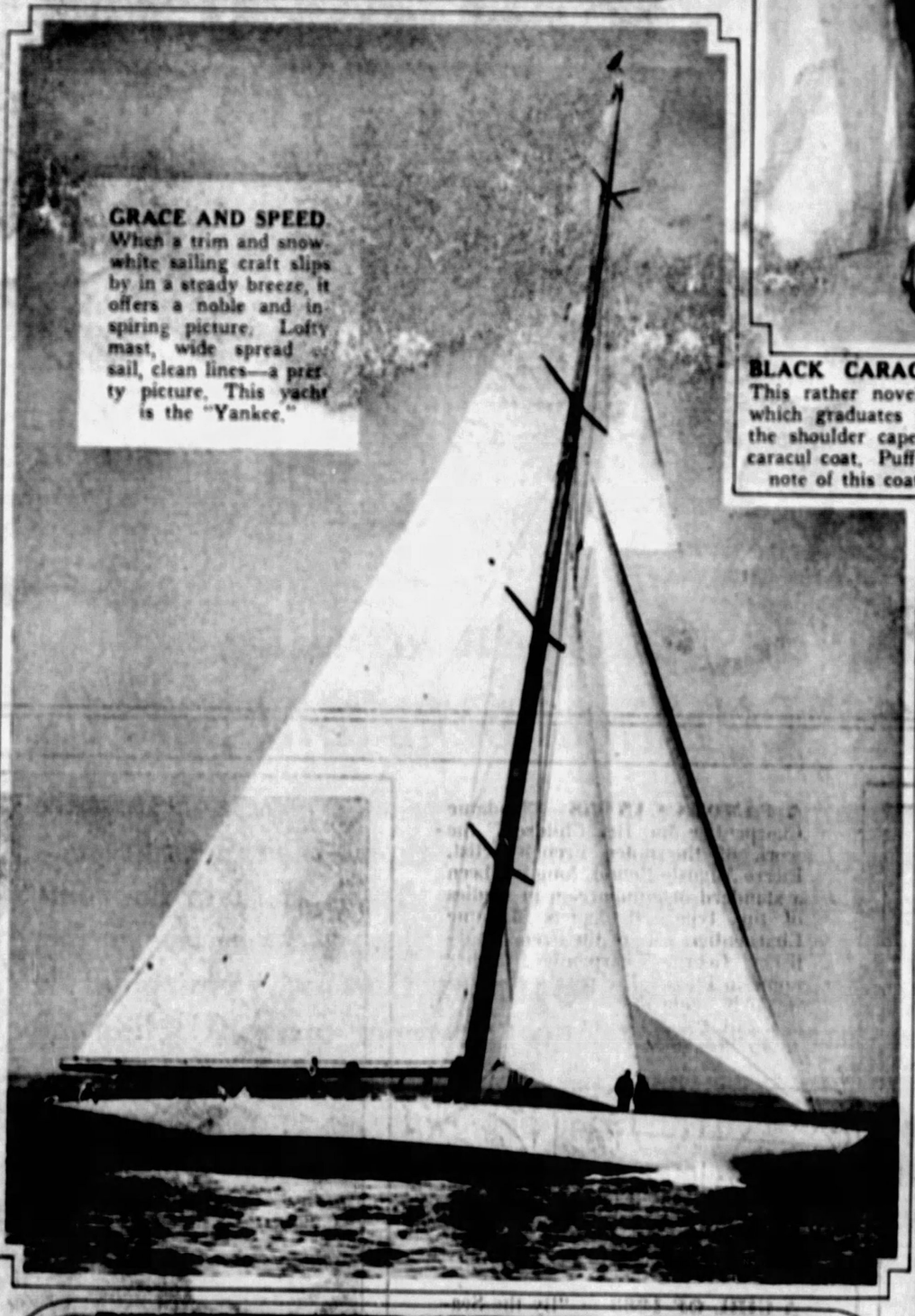
A FAMOUS CANVAS—"Madame Charpentier and Her Children," the work of the noted French artist, Pierre Auguste Renoir, long has been a standard of comparison in studies of this type. It depicts Madame Charpentier, wife of the French publisher, George Charpentier, in her home in Paris. The painting is particularly remarkable for its fidelity of detail. *Courtesy, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.*

A GIRL OF 1883 — "By the Seashore," another brilliant study by Pierre Auguste Renoir, was painted in 1883 and depicts a typical young girl of the leisured class of that period in repose by the tumbling sea. The picture is reproduced here through courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

"SINGING GIRL"—*By Masone.* A vivid study of a bit of rustic entertainment, with a mother and child transported from the humdrum to the romantic on the wings of the street singer's songs. *Courtesy, Brooklyn Museum of Art, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

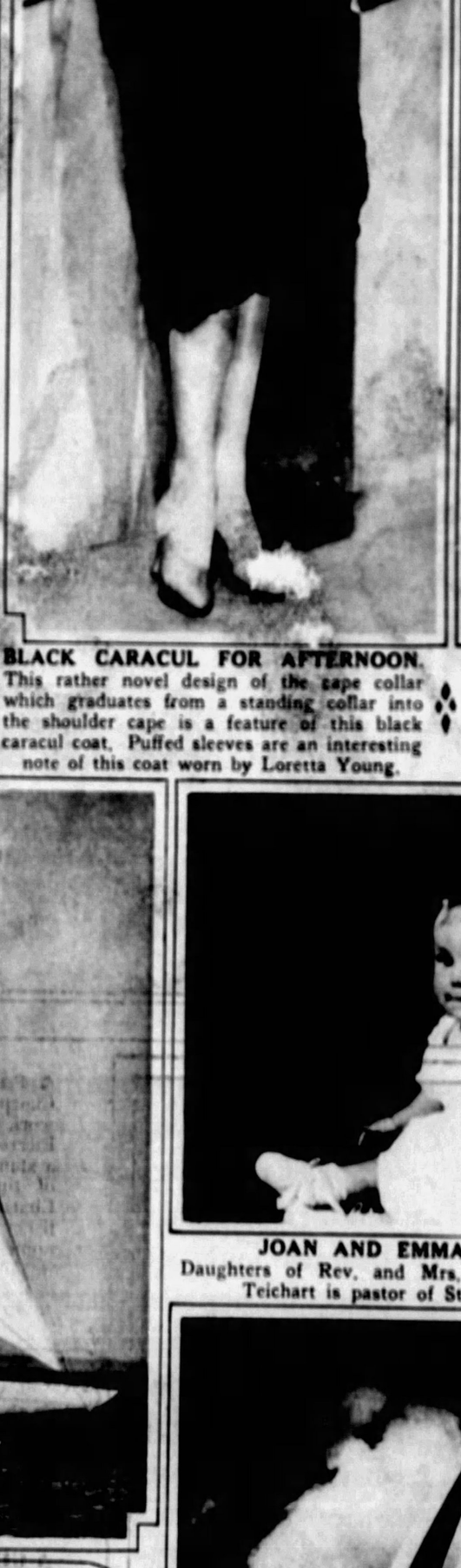
"WHAT SHALL WE [illegible]AY NOW?"
Organizing play periods [illegible]e little tots at the Women's and Ch[illegible] [illegible]ome and Hospital in Meade stre[illegible], conducted by the Salvation Ar[illegible] an undertaking.

WHITE RUSSIAN ERMINE WRAP.
An evening wrap of white Russian ermine which dips in the back and is ruffled in the front. The large shawl collar creates an effective combination. The model is Lila Lee.



GRACE AND SPEED.
When a trim and snow-white sailing craft slips by in a steady breeze, it offers a noble and inspiring picture. Lofty mast, wide spread sail, clean lines—a pretty picture. This yacht is the "Yankee."

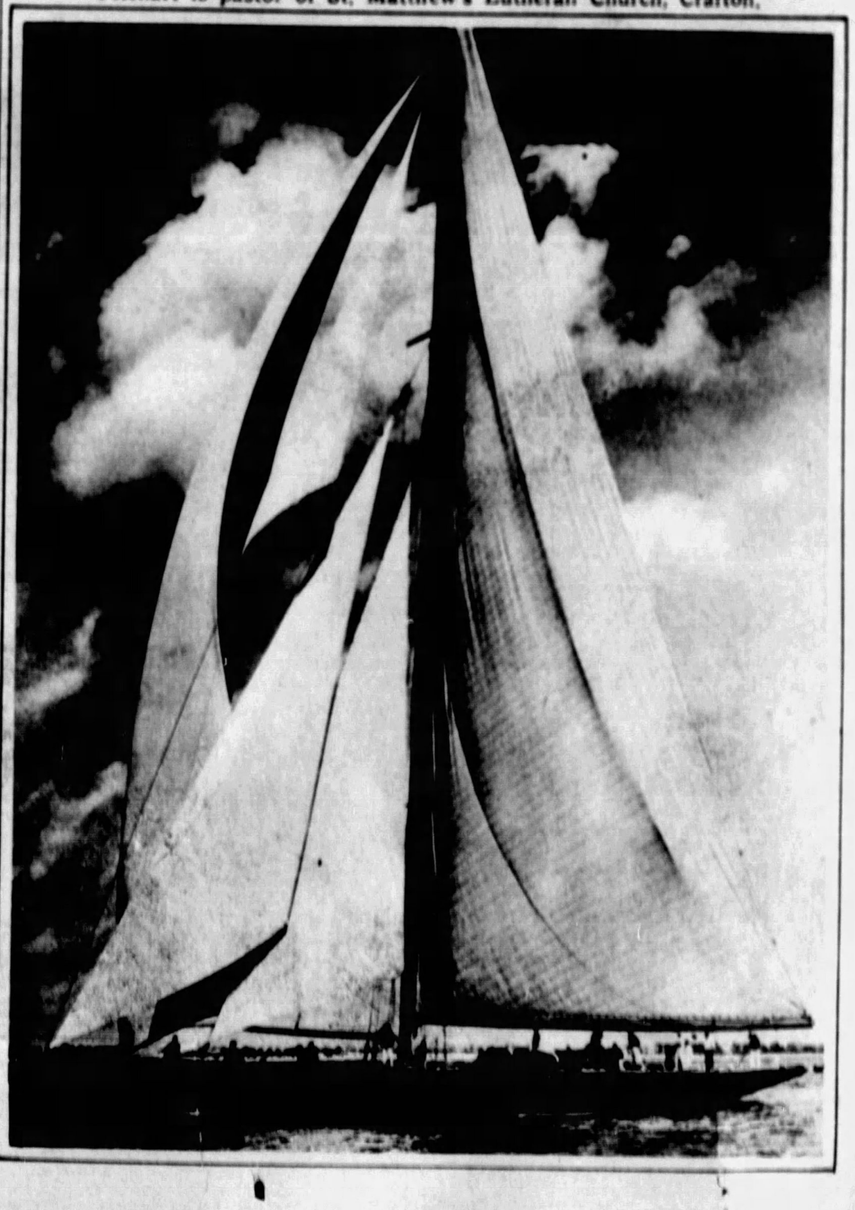
"IT'S OUR TURN TO PLAY NOW!"
Some of the little charges of the Salvation Army at its Women's and Children's Home and Hospital, in Meade street, Bellevue, where they get free care and attention.



BLACK CARACUL FOR AFTERNOON.
This rather novel design of the cape collar which graduates from a standing collar into the shoulder cape is a feature of this black caracul coat. Puffed sleeves are an interesting note of this coat worn by Loretta Young.

QUEEN ANNE COLLAR ON ERMINE COAT.
Three-quarters length sponsoring the wrap effect, very wide sleeves and a Queen Anne collar in an unusual scalloped motif which harmonizes with the sleeve and border treatment are features of this white ermine coat worn by Myrna Loy.

JOAN AND EMMA LEE TEICHART, OF CRAFTON.
Daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Alvin E. Teichart, of Noble avenue. Rev. Teichart is pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Crafton.



CARRIES SIR LIPTON'S HOPE.
Right: Striking photograph of the Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's contender for the American Cup in this year's race next month shown sailing—ful[illegible]ail ahead.

This white dot identifies Sheaffer's the ONLY genuine Lifetime pen.
No. HGR. $3.00.
No. SHT. $5.00, others lower.
No. H8TC, $10.00, others lower.

BALANCE

The only Balance° pen and pencil is Sheaffer's.

New garb. New design. New ability in Balance° Lifetime° pens and pencils

Four-piece Ensemble, $24. Others $14.50 to $50.50

Marine Green—luminous color of ocean deeps where sunken treasure ships glow in vagrant sun and velvet shadow—that is the rich and restful color of the new Lifetime° writing companions. And with that color come modern design, and restfulness in your hand, the results of the perfect Balance° engineered into these new instruments. Give away your old style pens and pencils! Carry graceful Balance° Lifetimes,° matched in line and color! So fine are these pens that each is guaranteed against everything excepting loss for the owner's lifetime; each owner, of course, chooses his individualized point. For such reasons Sheaffers outsell all others. At your Sheaffer dealer's, see the beautiful Marine Green Lifetimes,° and enjoy the eager feel of perfectly balanced pens and pencils!

AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

The only genuine Lifetime° pen is Sheaffer's. Do not be deceived!

Jade Green and Jet Black Lifetime° pens, $8.75; Ladies', $8.25. Marine Green and Black and Pearl De Luxe, $10; Ladies', $9.50. Petite Lifetime° pens, $7 and up. Pencils $5 and lower.

SHEAFFER'S

PENS·PENCILS·DESK SETS·SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA, U. S. A.

New York Office, 80 Fifth Avenue

°Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

© W. A. S. P. Co., 1930

SAFETY SKRIP, SUCCESSOR TO INK, SKRIP-FILLED, 50c TO $10.

Every literate person between the ages of five and one hundred should have a package of Safety Skrip—saves furniture, rugs, clothing, keeps the fluid fresh, makes all pens write better.

PRINTED BY NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK